

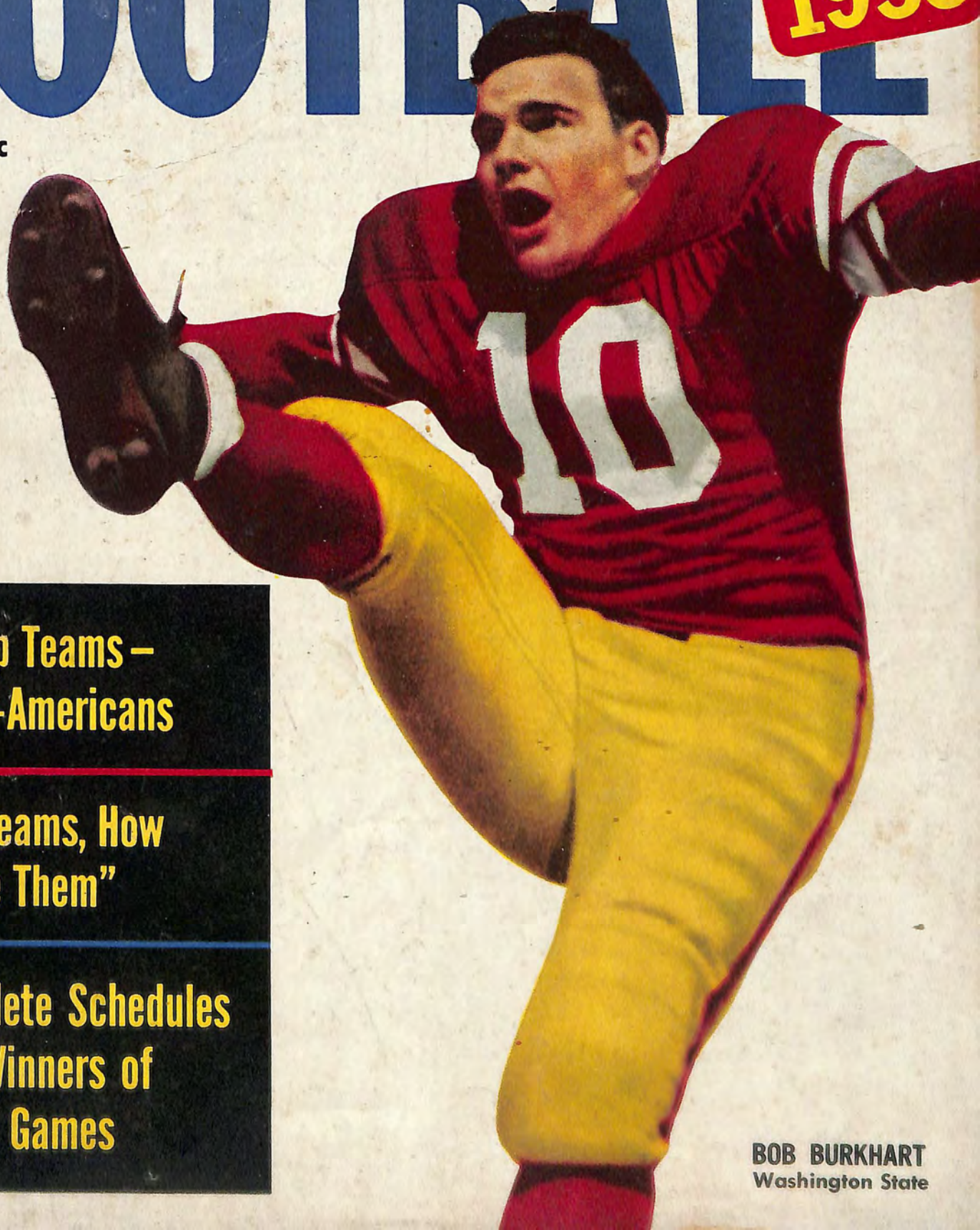
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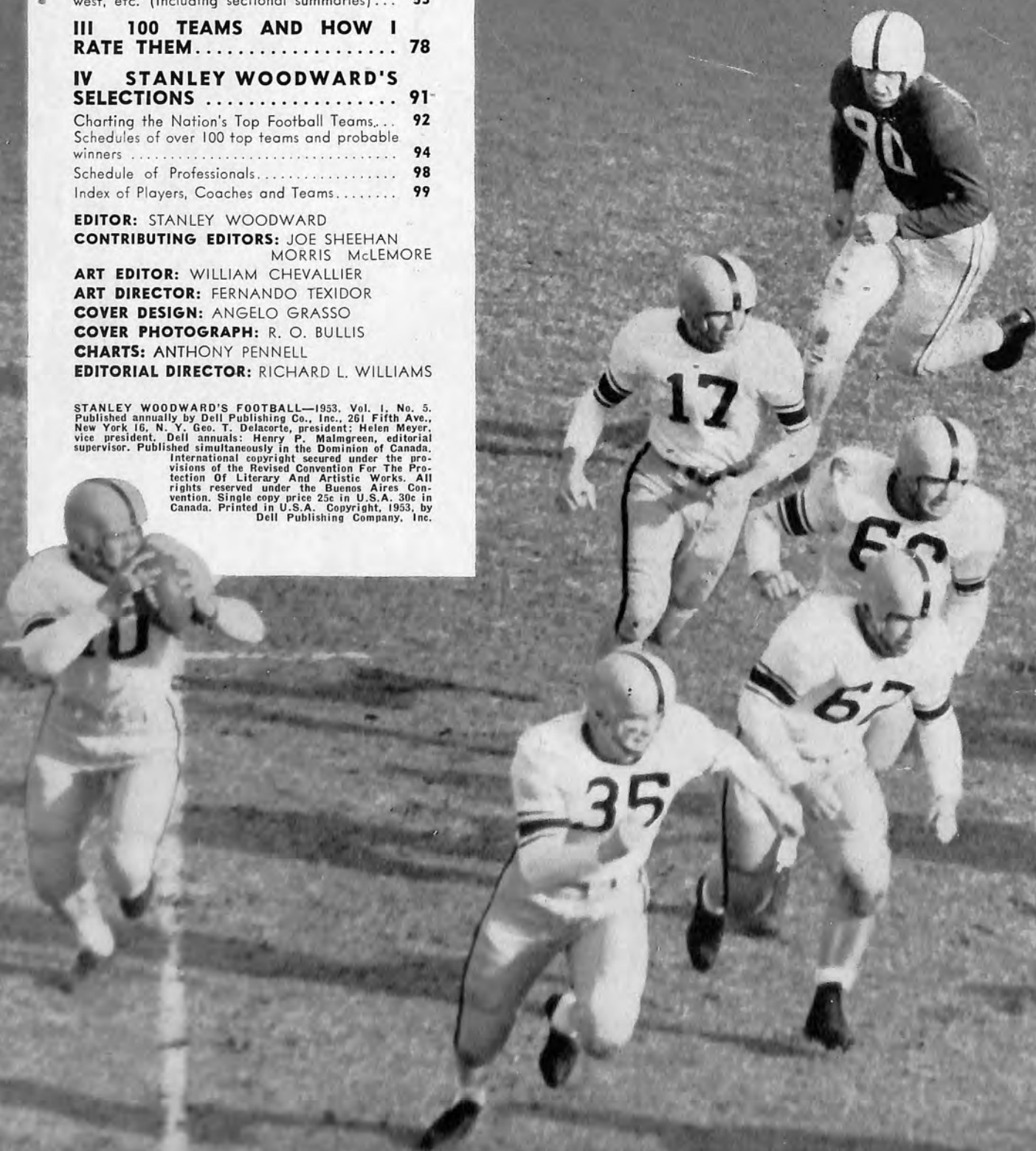
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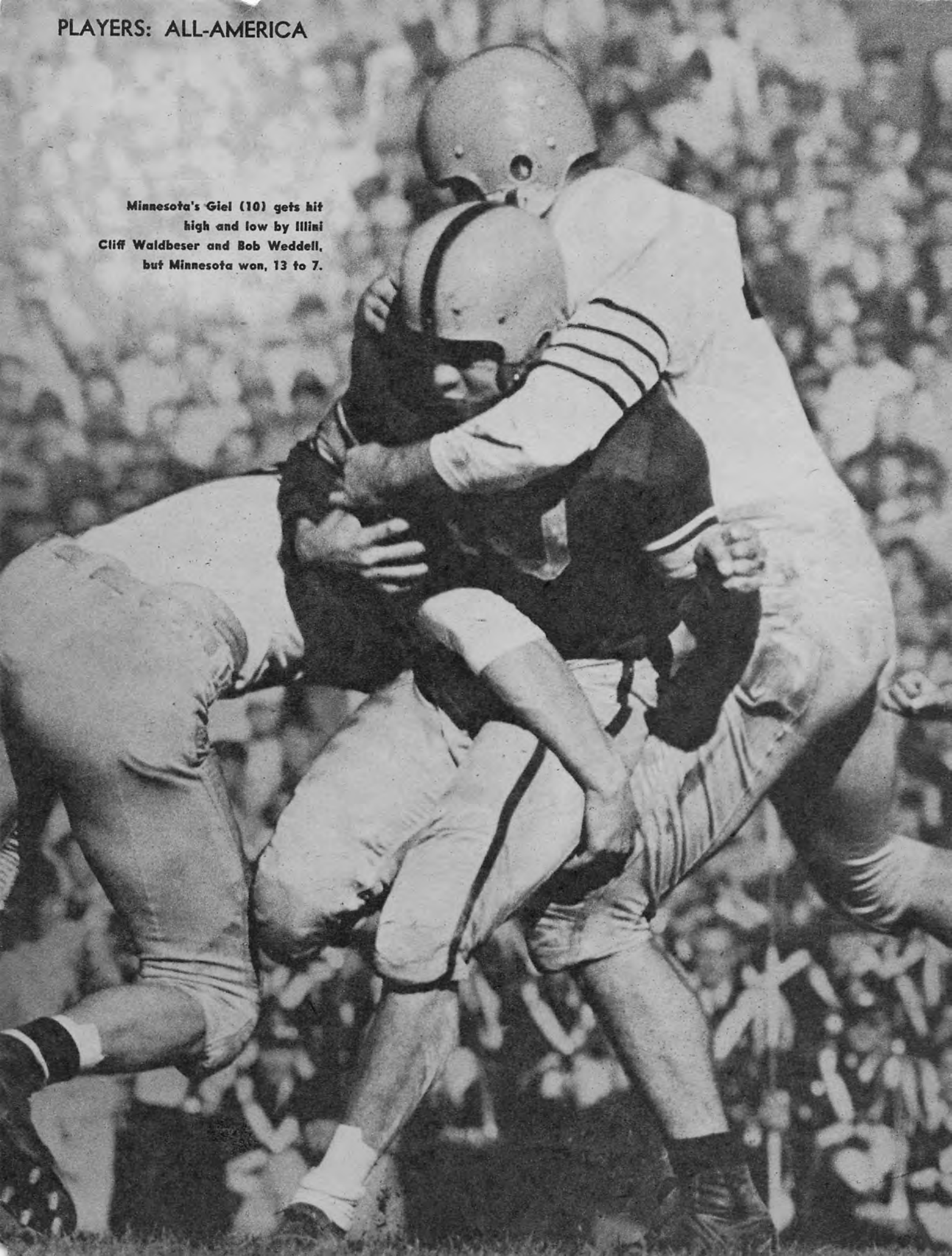
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PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

Minnesota's Giel (10) gets hit
high and low by Illini
Cliff Waldbeser and Bob Weddell,
but Minnesota won, 13 to 7.





PAUL GIEL:

when the pressure is greatest, so is he



■ Paul Giel is the best baseball pitcher in the Big Ten. When the situation calls for it, he is probably the best football pitcher in the league as well. The husky Minnesota tailback loves to play football, has a lot of fun at it and hates to lose. When the pressure is at its greatest—so is Giel. Wes Fesler, his coach, has admitted that he never handled a squad that revolved around one man to the extent that the Gophers depend on Giel. Paul is not too big—five-eleven and 185 pounds—but he can do remarkable things with a football. Installed at quarterback as a sophomore in 1951, Paul was shifted to tailback in the T-single-wing-spread and promptly became a triple threat. Before the season had run its course, Giel had set a Big Ten total offense record of 1,473 yards.

He played tailback all last season, and called signals, ran, passed and kicked. (The Minnesota set-up permits him to turn any pass play into a run if he figures he can get away with it.) In 1952, he ran for 650 yards, passed for 645, and threw for 10 touchdowns. One-third of them came against Wisconsin and Purdue, the Western Conference co-champions.

Wisconsin, which finally went to the Rose Bowl, was almost knocked out of contention by Giel. He completed 10 of 20 passes for two touchdowns, gained 85 yards on running plays, caught two passes himself just to confuse the Badgers. He and Wisconsin finished all even—21 to 21.

Giel's greatest asset is his competitive spirit. Playing defense will be just another chore to be handled with dispatch. No one expects him to have any difficulty knocking people down—especially if the game depends on it.

For complete statistics on Giel see Page 34.

STEVE MEILINGER:

the only question is where to put him

■ There is hardly any question that Steve Meilinger of Kentucky is an All-American player again this fall. The question does arise, however, "All-American what?" Here's why:

Meilinger was an all-Southeast Conference end in 1951 and started out at that position last fall. He stayed there through the Wildcats' first six games, playing right end on offense and backing up the line and playing safety on defense.

Coach Paul Bryant decided suddenly to give Meilinger a whirl at quarterbacking his split-T offense. Steve had never played in the backfield in his life and he had all of two days to discover what he was supposed to do. He must have found out, for he ruined Miami (Fla.) with his passes.

He was now an alternating quarterback-end on offense, but Bryant wasn't through yet. Before the season ended Meilinger was shifted to halfback. Naturally, he ran like a demon. He picked up 110 yards in 17 carries against the powerful defensive line of Florida—an average of 6.5 yards.

Bryant feels that Meilinger can be the outstanding player in the country, "if I do a good job of utilizing his abilities. He has so many, and the new rule should point up his versatility.

"It is difficult to describe his style of play. He is a big rough character who likes to win and does so by taking charge—catching a pass—making a long run—bulling his way for short gains or passing for long ones." It takes a crippling injury to keep the six-two, 220-pound senior out of the line-up. In the 1951 Cotton Bowl game against Texas he sprained his ankle just before the half. He came out in the third period and caught three clutch passes as Tennessee won 20-14. So in addition to everything else he's indestructible.

For complete statistics on Meilinger see Page 52.





ED MEADOWS:

nobody meanders through duke's meadows



■ Two years ago Tennessee's backs walked all over Duke for a 26-0 victory. But they did very little walking through the Blue Devils' left tackle—a large young man named Edward Meadows. After the game General Bob Neyland, Vols' coach, referred to Meadows as "the best tackle I have seen in 15 years." In the season and a half following that game, Meadows has probably added a few years to the General's estimate.

He was an All-American last year and there isn't any reason to doubt that he will play as well in 1953. He is six-three, 217 pounds and can run the 100 in just over 10 seconds. A smashing, aggressive tackler, his only fault is over-eagerness. Occasionally he'll get mouse-trapped.

Meadows earned a starting position as a Duke freshman and played both ways in 1950. He proved in spring practice this year that he will have no trouble doing so again.

He is a master at knocking the runner loose from the ball. In the opener against Washington and Lee last year, the first three tackles he made resulted in fumbles. All were recovered by Duke and turned into touchdowns.

It is as hard to run away from Meadows as it is to run through him. Southern Methodist had a pet play in 1952—a delayed off-tackle smash—that Meadows stopped cold. On one such play Jerry Norton, the ball-carrier, started at Meadows and decided to sweep him instead. Meadows hit him on the sidelines and carried him into the Duke bench.

That tackle not only pointed up Meadows' speed, but his toughness as well. When he crashed into the bench, splintering it, he opened a bad gash in his shin. He stayed out just long enough to have it taped—and returned to do more tackling.

The next week Duke met Tennessee and Meadows had a chance to prove what a fine judge of tackles General Neyland could be. He came through with one of his best performances as Duke shut out the Volunteers, 7-0.

Meadows is called the "greatest Duke tackle since Fred Crawford," an All-American in 1933. Crawford's rebuttal is:

"Boy, I never was that good."

For complete statistics on Meadows see Page 52.

PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ The continued success of Biggie Munn's Michigan State Spartans rests to a large degree on the continued success of quarterback Tommy Yewcic. The first time Yewcic got his hands on the ball in varsity competition he beat Ohio State with a last-minute touchdown pass. He pulled that one out early in his sophomore season and has continued to come through with the clutch play whenever the Spartans have need of one.

Last fall, as a junior, Yewcic was switched to quarterback. With no experience at the position he stepped in and ran MSC into another unbeaten season. He heaved 95 passes and completed 41 good for 941 yards and 10 touchdowns. Tom is the best blocker on the team. He handles the kicking, averaging 39.2 yards in 45 boots last season. He has not played any defense for the Spartans but has the physical qualities and the drive to go both ways.

Tommy's quarterbacking is not dull. Against Texas A&M, with no score in the game, he called a fake punt from his own one-foot line and ran it out to the 15. Michigan State kept going and scored on a 99 2/3 yard drive.

Steve Sebo, backfield coach of the Spartans, considers Yewcic an outstanding signal-caller. "He didn't have any experience, but he knew what to do at the start," Sebo says. "He is a good thinking quarterback who helps the coaches work out game plans in advance and then carries them out. If things go wrong he can adjust to the crisis on the spot."

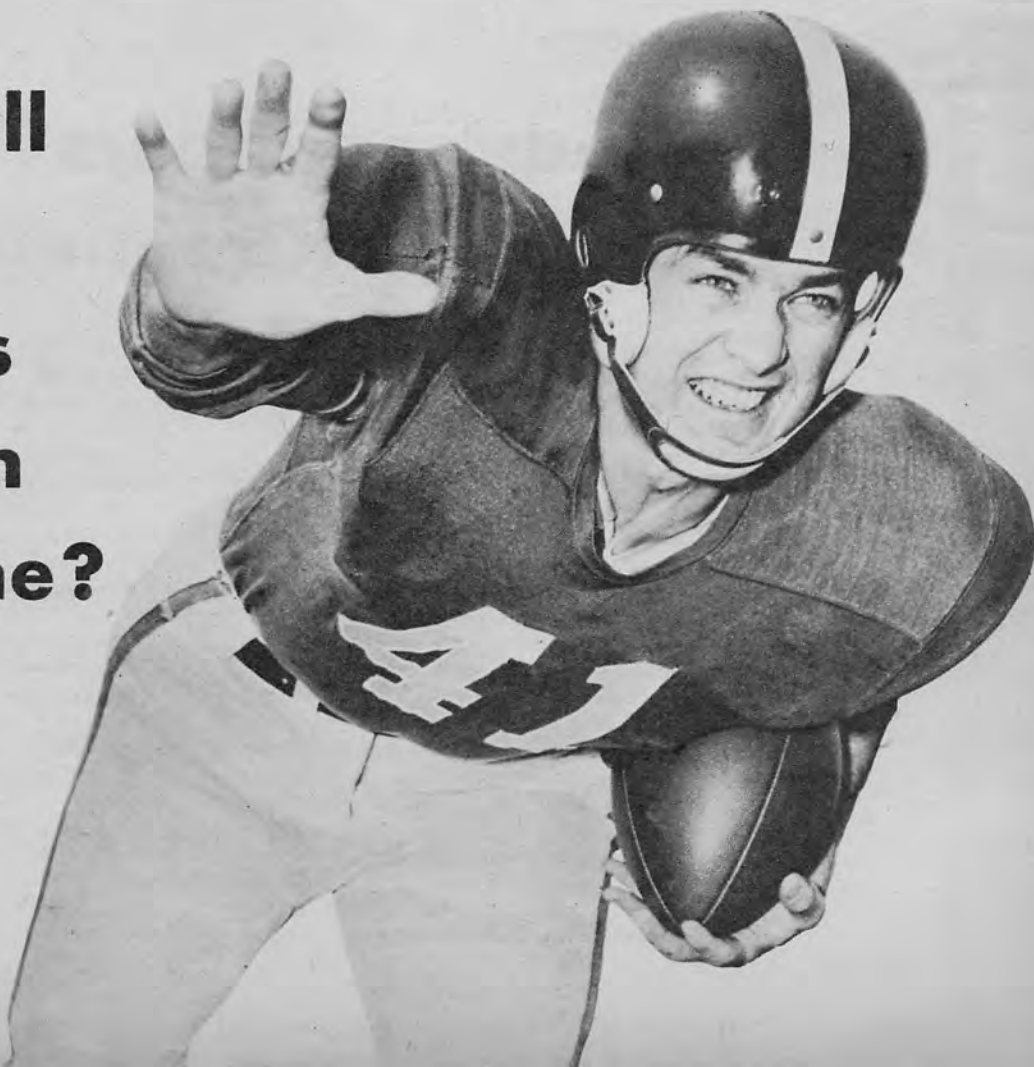
Yewcic's biggest thrill was winning the Ohio State game two years ago with his pass to Al Dorow. Michigan State trailed 20-17 when he connected. After the game a reporter asked Yewcic if he had been nervous in his first varsity appearance. Yewcic looked surprised. "We needed that touchdown," he said. "It was no time to get nervous."

Switching to two-way football will be a little rough on Yewcic because he had to pass up spring practice in order to play baseball. He is a catcher, swings with real power, and would prefer professional baseball to pro football after he is graduated next June. "More money and less knocks," he says.

For complete statistics on Yewcic see Page 34.

TOM YEWIC:

**what will
the
spartans
do when
he's gone?**



JOHN LATTNER:

the master's jack of all trades

■ Johnny Lattner made everybody's All-America last season—the 62nd Notre Dame star to win “all” honors over the past 32 years. This fall, the brilliant “bread-and-butter” halfback makes it 63. The 20-year-old from Chicago, six-one, 190, of Irish-German descent, is the pride and joy of The Master, Frank Leahy.

“If you evaluate John’s football ability, you probably would find a boy on our squad who is a better runner, a boy who is a better blocker, a boy who is a better tackler and a boy who is a better passer,” Leahy comments. “However, you would find no back on our squad—or any other squad—who has the ability to do all of these things as well as Lattner. John is not great at any one thing but does all things on the football field very well.” Leahy rates Lattner the best all-around Notre Dame player since another Johnny, named Lujack.

A 60-minute junior last season, when he won the Maxwell award, Lattner will be right at home under the new restricted substitution rule.

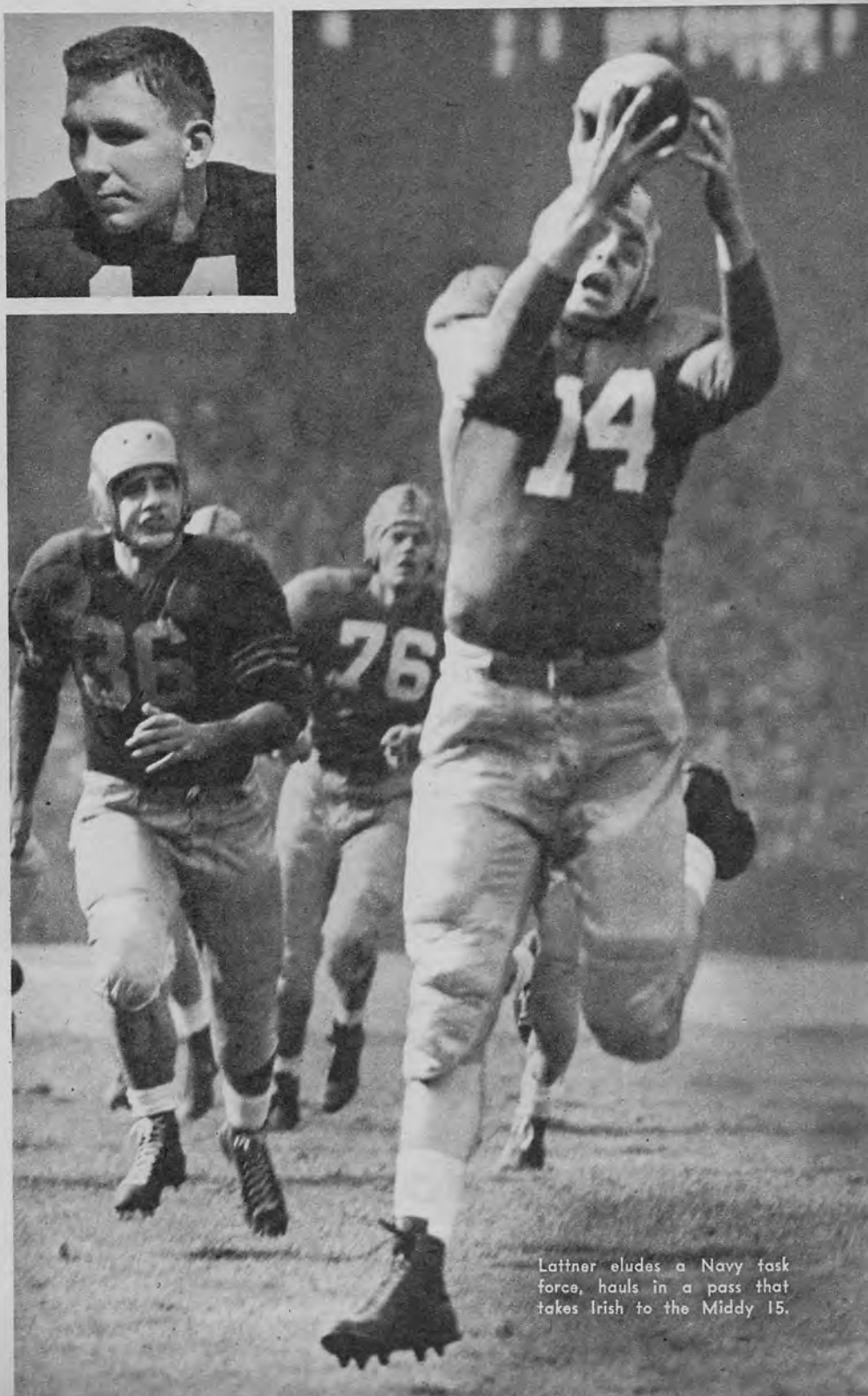
Cold figures emphasize his all-around brilliance. He led the Irish in rushing with 734 yards on 148 carries to average 4.9 yards; was second in pass receiving with 17 catches for 252 yards; tied for second in scoring with 30 points; did all the punting, averaging 36.6; led the team in pass interceptions with four; tied for second in fumbles recovered with three; and was third in punt returns and fourth in kickoff returns.

His playing time of 422 minutes was the highest on the squad. The second man had 309 minutes. To top it all, their right halfback was a clutch player in the Fighting Irish tradition.

Off the field, he is an excellent student, an unspoiled youngster who goes to communion each morning.

A frustrated opponent of last fall sums up John’s ball-carrying prowess: “He doesn’t seem to be fast, and he runs up-right, a perfect target for a tackler. Yet it’s hard to get a clean shot at him, and then it’s even harder to bring him down.”

For complete statistics on Lattner see Page 34.



Lattner eludes a Navy task force, hauls in a pass that takes Irish to the Middy 15.

PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ Ivy Williamson, coach of the Wisconsin Badgers, has no illusions about the defensive abilities of Alan ("The Horse") Ameche. "We will use him as a linebacker," says Williamson, "and hope for the best."

Ameche played halfback in high school and has been used strictly on offense at Wisconsin—but unless he falls into a dead faint at the sight of an oncharging ball carrier he will be the make-or-break player on the 1953 Badger team. Offensively, he is worth his weight in touchdowns.

The six-foot, 218-pound fullback hits with tremendous power. His knees almost reach his chin when he starts to move with the ball. While his strength is up the middle, he is fast and elusive and capable of slanting off tackle or sweeping the ends with pitch-outs.

He has two years of varsity competition behind him, two more ahead. He started his freshman season on the junior varsity but after one game was promoted to second-string varsity fullback behind Jim Hammond. Two weeks later, the Wisconsin coaches switched Hammond to defensive halfback and Ameche took over the job on offense.

In his first game as a starter he gained 155 yards in 25 carries against Purdue, getting loose for 64 yards on an off-tackle play. He went on to set a school rushing record of 824 yards, averaging 5.2 yards per try; and a Big Ten record of 147 carries and 774 yards. It was quite a season for a freshman.

Last fall, he overcame a mid-season slump and finished with 946 yards gained in 205 rushes as Wisconsin went all the way to the Rose Bowl. After being benched for the Rice game, he came back to lead the Badgers to wins over Northwestern and Indiana and a tie with Minnesota. Although Southern Cal beat Wisconsin at Pasadena, Ameche averaged 4.8 yards in 28 carries and had one run of 54 yards.

His blocking has improved in two years of varsity play, and Williamson rates him "the best sophomore fullback I've ever seen." The offensive status quo is enough to make Ameche (who was chosen one of the nation's ten best running backs in Dell's FOOTBALL STARS), one of the nation's best.

For complete statistics on Ameche see Page 34.

ALAN AMECHE:

**worth his weight
in touchdowns**



■ Coach Eddie Erdelatz of Navy came up with a 5-3-2-1 defense last fall and won six of nine games with it. It gave Navy the second best rushing defense record in the nation and brought All-American rating to the middle-man in the "5"—Steve Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, a five-eleven, 200-pound guard, is extremely aggressive, with perfect coordination and unusual intelligence. He first caught Erdelatz' attention by hustling on every play and has never stopped doing so.

Steve wants to have a hand in every tackle, in scrimmage or a game and just about manages it. After last season Erdelatz remarked, "Eisenhower always was under every pile-up, and, if he did not make the tackle, he at least had some part in the picture. He was close to the ball at all times. He is fast, yes, but it's his combativeness that makes him great."

Ranking in the top third of his class, Eisenhower has plenty of football sense as well. He is adept at analyzing plays and driving in to stop them before they start. His strong, powerful legs give him drive both in blocking and in gumming up plays on defense. His best play is under pressure.

Erdelatz believes that Eisenhower will be just as good on offense this fall as he was on defense in 1952. He will play right guard on offense and middle linebacker on defense, calling defensive signals.

When Eisenhower entered the Academy in 1950, he couldn't even make the football team training table. He started his second season on the jayvees and didn't move up to the varsity until late in the season.

He didn't expect to play first string, and his ambition was to win his letter. No one else expected much, either. After Navy's first game, Publicity Man John Cox had to make additional pictures and gather material on the guy who was trying to make his letter. When Steve was named to six All-America teams he marveled, "I just got the breaks."

For complete statistics on Eisenhower see Page 30.

STEVE EISENHOWER:

he wants a hand in every tackle



PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

TOM MINER:

great kick, great catch, great future



■ Tom Miner has a solemn personality that earned him the nickname of "Monk" from his University of Tulsa teammates. In the off-season, he uses his 220 pounds on a six-foot, four-inch frame to bust broncos at Glenn Dobbs' ranch. In the fall, Monk Miner, captain and end of the Tulsa Hurricanes, busts football opponents.

"If we had 22 boys like this fellow, we would play any team in the nation," boasts Coach Bernie Witucki.

The senior from Checotah, Okla., probably is the best extra-

point kicker in collegiate ranks. He may even prove to be the best pass-receiver. He has massive hands, is agile, deceptively fast and hard to bring down. These qualifications enabled him to catch 24 passes for 461 yards and five touchdowns for the 1952 Tulsa team which led the nation on offense for the second straight season. Miner also caught six passes in the New Year's Day game against Florida, a new Gator Bowl record.

He's the equal or superior of the pros in placekicking. On 45 tries last year, he converted 41. It was galling to the big fellow that one of his misses, at a crucial point, sent Tulsa down to the 14-13 defeat in the Gator Bowl.

Miner led the 1952 Hurricanes in scoring with 74 points. He was used on defense when needed, proving his versatility with his fierce tackling.

Graduation stripped a flock of other stars from the Tulsa outfit, leaving Monk as the big man of the '53 unit. "He's the one player whom I definitely consider outstanding material for All-Anything," asserts Coach Witucki. "He represents the finest example of football prowess that I have seen at Tulsa."

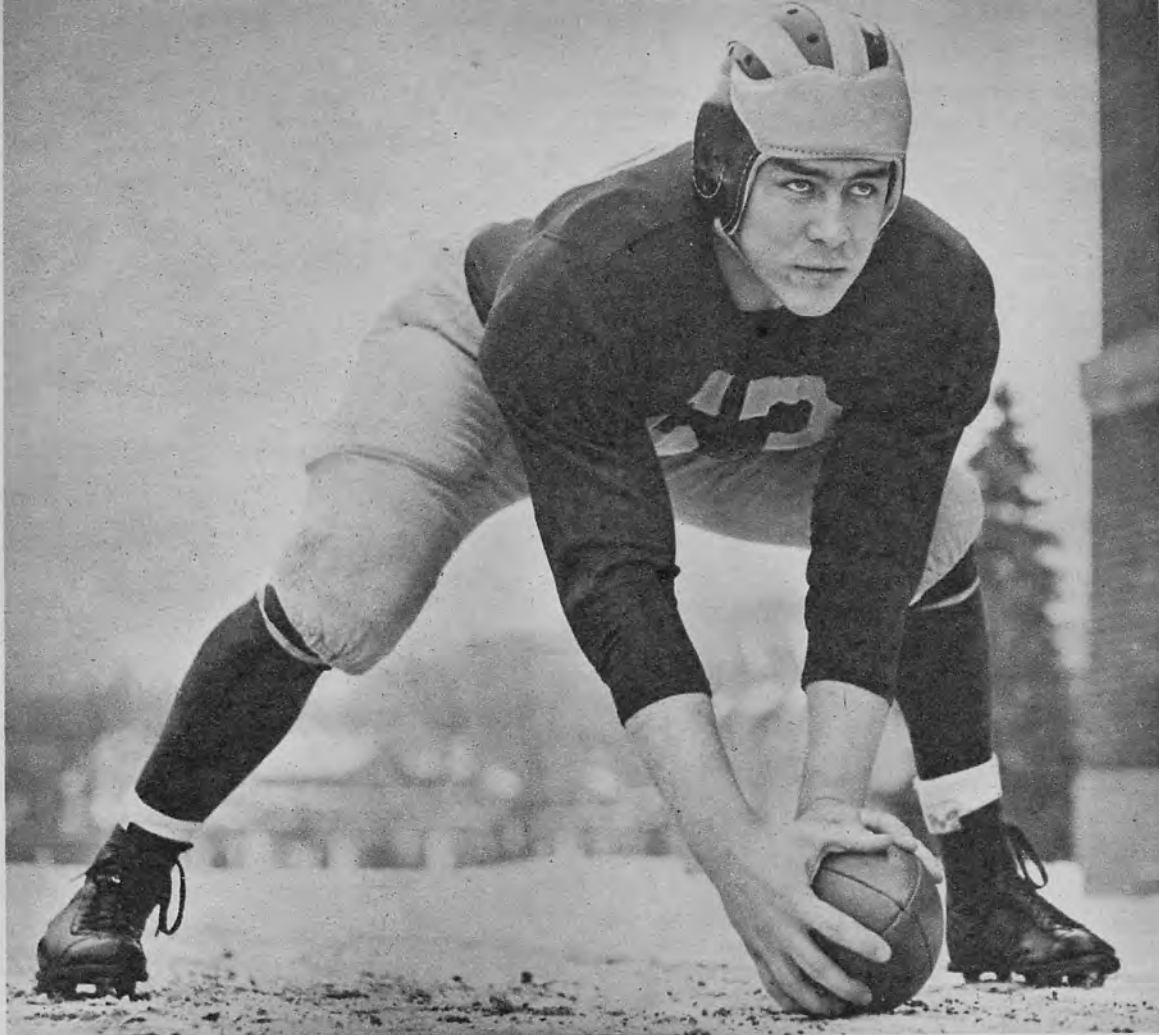
Good as Monk was last year and good as he is expected to be this fall, he still is short of his peak.

"Actually, I don't think he will reach his potential in college because of his youth. He is only 20 years old," Monk's coach says. "He'll be in professional football two or three years before he reaches that peak. That doesn't mean he won't make a pro club in the freshman year. On the contrary, I believe he could make the grade now. But he'll be improving long after he leaves Tulsa."

Other coaches hold similarly lofty opinions of Miner's ability. Bud Wilkinson of the Oklahoma Sooners and Earl Whitworth, Oklahoma Aggies, still wince when they ponder the fate that directed Big Monk to Tulsa.

For complete statistics on Miner, see Page 39.





DICK O'SHAUGHNESSY:

he wrestled his way to perfection

■ Irish Dick O'Shaughnessy, captain and center of the Michigan football team, has a figurative half-nelson on 1953 All-America honors. Ability at twisting other people's bones was responsible for O'Shaughnessy, an Easterner, entering Michigan. It is to Richard's lasting credit that he is known at Ann Arbor as a champion football performer as well as the Big Ten's wrestling ace.

O'Shaughnessy, then an unknown, stepped into the offensive center position as a sophomore two seasons ago. He has started every game since. Now, as a senior, he is the double-duty key man in the Wolverine football array.

"The tougher the going, the tougher O'Shaughnessy," they tell you at Michigan. In two seasons, he's never had a bad pass. No opponent has broken through him to spill a play. A good passer is a must in Michigan's direct-snap, single wing. The smiling Irishman from Seaford, L. I., rates with the best.

In keeping with football's return to iron man play, O'Shaughnessy will play right guard on defense. "Dick will deliver here, too, largely because he is one of the

"finest competitive athletes" Bennie Oosterbaan ever coached at Ann Arbor. O'Shaughnessy's fiery spirit has been demonstrated many times. As a sophomore, blocking was his weakest point. He worked so diligently on it that now it is one of his strongest assets.

As a wrestler, Dick won the Michigan State AAU title at 175 pounds his freshman year. He took the Big Ten 177-pound crown when a sophomore. Last year he entered the heavyweight division and was undefeated in dual meets. When Cliff Keen, wrestling coach, decided O'Shaughnessy could help Michigan's team chances by coming in at the 177-pound class, Dick shaved down from 190 pounds and again won the conference crown.

Now 21, Dick started his athletic career at Mephram, L. I. High School. He later went to Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he won wrestling and football acclaim. Frank Bissell, a former Michigan mat champion, guided the lad to Ann Arbor. For which Coach Oosterbaan, not to mention Coach Keen, always will be glad.

For complete statistics on O'Shaughnessy see Page 34.



DICK CHAPMAN:

it's simple: rush the passer, ruin the play

■ Dick Chapman of Rice Institute is probably the only atomic physics major in the country who can be rated an All-American football player in 1953. Chapman, who towers six-six and weighs 225 pounds, has been a defensive terror for the Owls for two seasons. Judging from his work in spring practice, he will be equally difficult to handle on offense this fall as a two-way tackle.

The huge senior lineman is unusually fast and especially adept at rushing the passer. The fans first noticed Chapman in 1951 when he helped Rice upset Southern Methodist by climbing all over Fred Benners, the Mustangs' passer. Rice devised a special defense for Benners which left only three men in the line to rush him—with everyone else drifting back to cover receivers. Benners, although working from the spread formation and taking the center snap nine yards behind the line, was so rushed by Chapman that he was forced to hurry his passes all afternoon. Rice won, 28-7.

Chapman likes to tear into the opponents' backfield and ruin a play before it can get under way, but he is rarely mousetrapped. He has an innate football sense and makes few mistakes. He never gives up on a play and often stops the ball carrier after he has been knocked down by an opposing blocker. He is so tall and has such long arms that he can reach up and slow down the runner while flat on his back.

U.C.L.A. found Chapman impenetrable last fall. The mighty Californians were held to 33 yards rushing—with Chapman and Don Rhoden clogging up their running game. The same defense held Texas Christian to only five yards on the ground.

Chapman, who prefers graduate work in physics to pro football, has started in every Rice game for the past two seasons at defensive tackle. In 1952 he was an All-Southwest conference selection.

For complete statistics on Chapman see Page 42.



NORM MANOOGIAN:

impossible blocks are normal for norm

■ Norm Manoogian of Stanford was supposed to have made All-America a year ago, but one doesn't earn such accolades unless one plays. Poor Manoogian didn't play at all. He suffered a knee injury in a pre-season scrimmage. It required months to heal.

The knee appears to be sound again (it gave no trouble in spring practice), and we shall go along with Coach Chuck Taylor, who says of Norm, "... a youngster who has everything that goes to make an All-American—good speed for a lineman, intense desire to play, outstanding blocking and tackling ability, good reactions. He's our most important asset."

Manoogian was a defensive guard in 1950, but in 1951 he proved himself a smashing blocker on offense. Taylor planned to use him on both offense and defense last season and will do so this year. He feels Norm is fast enough to be a linebacker on defense.

The 21-year-old Armenian, a quiet boy, has an insatiable desire to improve his play. In his sophomore year, he went out for practice a half hour early, and stayed on for an extra period to get specialized instruction.

There is one incident that best illustrates the type of football played by Manoogian. Against UCLA in 1951, Norm pulled out of the line to block for Gary Kerkorian on a pass. Somebody missed a block and Manoogian was belted eight yards behind the line of scrimmage by an onrushing tackle he never saw. Kerkorian completed the pass to Bill Storum, who started on a 60-yard run. At this point Manoogian was flat on his back.

When Storum reached the UCLA 15, a Stanford blocker came out of nowhere to chop down a would-be tackler and Storum went to the 5. It was an impossible block and the blocker was Manoogian.

It is hard to overrate that kind of a player.

For complete statistics on Manoogian see Page 46.



On practice field, Manoogian (right) blocks Guard Matt Armitage.

PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ The only thing Paul Cameron has to do to become an All-American this fall is stay in one piece. The UCLA halfback pulled a tendon in his ankle before the 1952 season opened and was hobbled by the injury all season. Forced to play only in spots, he averaged less than a quarter per game—yet was named to the United Press All-America second team and received some sort of mention by all the selectors.

Cameron's ankle held up in spring practice this year, and he is primed to lead the Bruins into the Rose Bowl. Playing at half speed, he almost did so last season as UCLA went unbeaten until the final game with Southern California.

He limped in to throw the winning touchdown pass against Texas Christian; played long enough against Stanford to throw three touchdown passes for a 24-14 win; with the ankle re-injured, played just 3½ minutes against Wisconsin—and broke a 7-7 tie by running for 12 yards and then throwing a touchdown pass to Bill Stits. In the big one, against Southern Cal, the Bruins were lost when Cameron went out of the game with a bad shoulder early in the second half.

Cameron, a six-foot, 190-pound senior, can do everything. Working at tailback in Coach Red Sanders' single wing, he will handle all of the passing, kicking and signal-calling and much of the running. He will play safety on defense and is fast enough to do it without trouble.

He can pass or run with equal facility (when uninjured) and is practically unstoppable on the pass-option play. Coach Sanders, who is in the best position to judge him, calls Cameron the best tailback he has ever coached, "a colorful back who seems to have the game in his hip pocket all the time.

"He is an elusive, hard runner," says his coach, "and a good passer with great range. He is an adequate punter and a splendid signal-caller. He has poise, loves to play and inspires the team whenever he is in there.

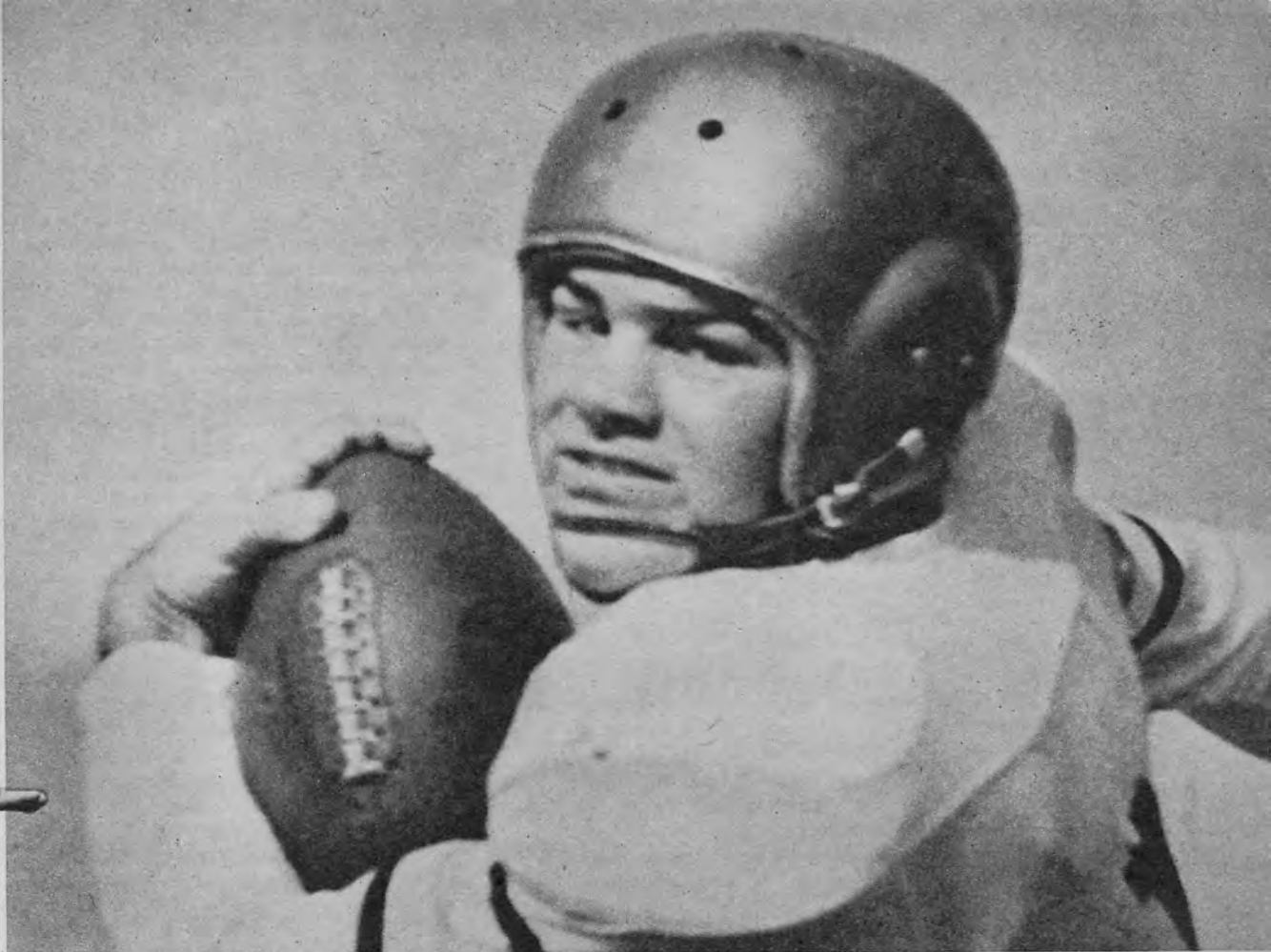
"If he plays at top speed he should prove as great a single-wing tailback as Charley Trippi or Dick Kazmaier."

For complete statistics on Cameron see Page 46.



PAUL CAMERON:

will he lead the bruins into the rose bowl?



LEON HARDEMAN:

his secret- more power per pound

■ Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech isn't big enough to be an All-American halfback, but he makes it again this fall. The sawed-off little bull is only five-six and 170, but he generates more running power per inch and per pound than any other back in the country.

He is a magnificent faker and gets a lot of mileage out of his blockers. When the blockers don't materialize, Leon has a knack of running through huge opponents who seem in a position to pulverize him. Hardeman's running game has been duly publicized, but he is also the best blocker in the Tech backfield. The Engineers simply aren't the same without him.

He was injured in the Army game last fall and sat out the rest of the regular schedule. Tech didn't lose anything as a result, but was forced to the limit to edge Alabama and Georgia.

Hardeman was far from his physical peak when he rejoined the Tech line-up for the Sugar Bowl game against Mississippi, but he had a fair day—fair enough to be voted the game's outstanding player. He averaged 5½

yards per try in 14 carries and scored one touchdown by ramming through five Rebels who took shots at him.

Leon's best gainer is an end run from the Belly-T fake and lateral, but he also can go straight ahead when the team needs short yardage. He had a go at Duke's nine-man line from the 2 and carried much of it almost through the end zone.

Hardeman has played three years for Tech but not a minute has been spent on defense. He will have to play both ways this season, and his coaches say he will be as good defensively as he is on offense. The country's sportswriters agree: they picked Leon as one of the top running backs in Dell's FOOTBALL STARS.

The coaches believe his fierce drive and ability to change direction will make him a sure-fire tackler. He played defense in spring practice and wore them out.

What about pass defense? Is he too short?

You should see this kid jump. He's big enough for anything.

For complete statistics on Hardeman see Page 50.

ELDRED KRAEMER:

he got a head start on the new rule

■ Eldred Kraemer, who has been called "the country's fastest reacting tackle," is a full season ahead of most of his beefy brethren over the land. Anticipating the rule-makers, he played both offense and defense at the University of Pittsburgh last season. Panther fans still are debating whether he performed more brilliantly on attack or on defense. In any event, Kraemer, six-one and 220 pounds, has it. "He is one of the most worthy All-Americans I have

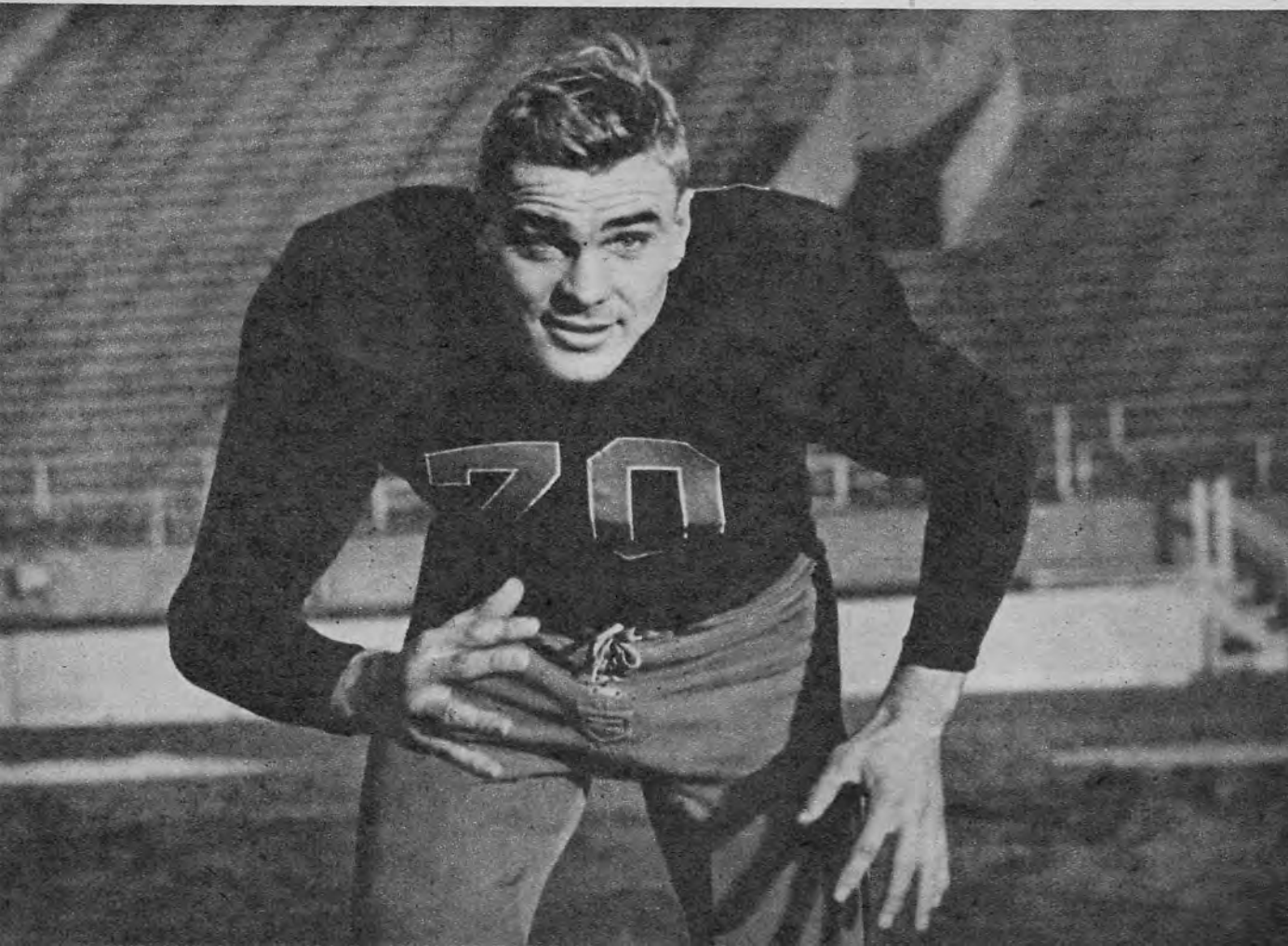
ever known . . . reacts faster than any tackle I have coached," reports Coach Red Dawson. Pitt's 60-minute man developed almost as fast as Native Dancer. His high school at Clear Lake, Minn., was so small it didn't have a football team. After graduation, he enlisted in the Navy and was sent to the submarine base at San Diego. There he made personal contact with the gridiron sport and impressed the Navy with his quickly-found ability.

Don Whitmyre, a Naval Academy protege of Commodore Tom Hamilton, the Pittsburgh athletic director, was one of the San Diego coaches and recommended Kraemer to Hamilton, who then was Pitt's interim coach.

Eldred made the varsity as a freshmen in 1951, playing offensive tackle. Last year he took over 60-minute duties, was equally adept at opening or plugging holes, and became Pittsburgh's first sophomore player to win All-America recognition via the *Look* Magazine selections.

Kraemer is a tireless, all-out competitor who delights in ripping up hunks of the opposing line. He uses wrestling to keep himself in shape for football—there's no suet on his frame—and to hone his already sharp reflexes. The Pride of Pitt augments his brawn with brains. He started out as a physical education student but, after one semester, transferred to mining engineering, where he's doing well. He was chosen one of the country's ten top linemen in the Dell FOOTBALL STARS poll of 1,000 sportswriters.

• For complete statistics on Kraemer see Page 30.



■ Carlton Massey is that rare commodity—a modest Texan. At the moment, he is at odds with football-minded folks in the Lone Star State. "My weakness," says End Massey of the University of Texas Longhorns, "is lack of ability. I still have it."

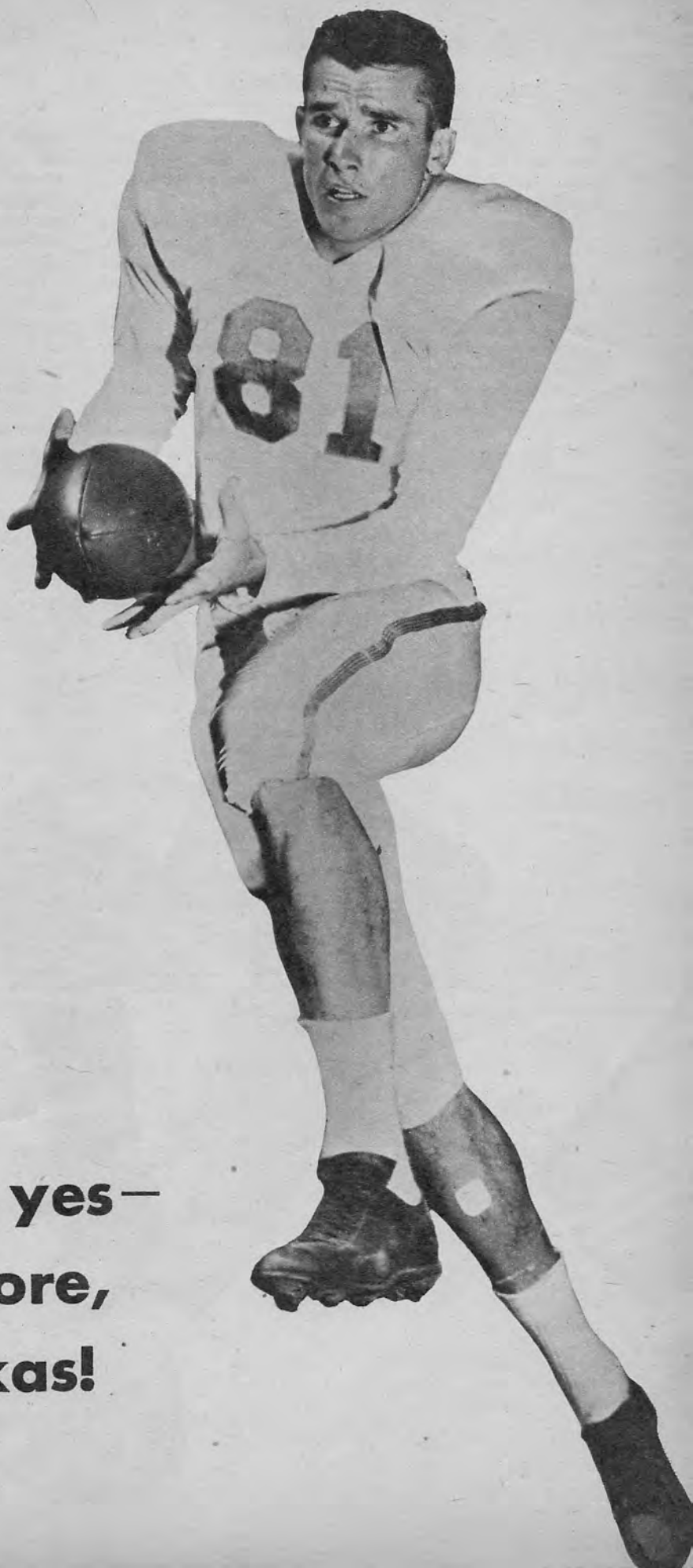
This statement pains his countrymen no end. Fans around Austin, in particular, say that six-foot, 210-pound Carlton not only is a positive All-American but even that he is the best end in the Southwest Conference. Massey's teammates feel he is the most underrated player in the Southwest and are unanimous in the opinion that he will be a great double-duty performer. "Backing up the line behind Massey was a picnic," reveals Jack Barton of the 1952 Texas championship eleven. "A passer's job is a cinch when he has a receiver like Massey," chips in Quarterback Bunny Andrews.

Carlton's coach, Ed Price, lays it on the line: "His tackling is terrific, his blocking is good, he's an outstanding pass-receiver. He has tremendous power on his charges and above-average speed. We hope for a great year from Massey. He has all the physical and temperamental qualifications. Young men at his stage always have a great year."

The giant from Rockwall, Tex. saw only spot action on offense last year but went almost all the way on defense. His consistently fine play helped put the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl, and in that New Year's Day event, he almost single-handedly derailed Tennessee's running game to the weak side. He bulldozed through would-be blockers to smear Tennessee ball-carriers for losses totaling 25 yards.

In Texas' spring game this year, Massey was a standout as a receiver and blocker as well as on defense. The Longhorns proudly boast they have fielded seven All-American ends in the past dozen seasons. Here is No. 8, who has it in him to be as great as any of them.

For complete statistics on Massey see Page 42.



CARLTON MASSEY:

**all-american, yes—
but what's more,
best in all texas!**

PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ Dick Olson wasn't good enough to play tackle for Navy, so they made him a guard. He wasn't much of a guard either. Last year Coach Eddie Erdelatz moved him inward once more and hit the jack-pot. "Olie" was a terrific center.

"There were others more spectacular in our offensive line," says Erdelatz, "but none was more steady and dependable than Olson. In my opinion, he outplayed every offensive center he ran against last fall."

Considering certain of Navy's opponents in 1952—Notre Dame, Maryland, Army, Duke, Penn—Olson must be rated as one of the nation's outstanding centers. He will back up the line on defense, and, although it will be a completely new job, Erdelatz has "every confidence" that he will master it. While Olson has not played defensive ball at Navy, he was defensive captain for Bullis Preparatory School the year before he entered the Academy. He is a leader who sets an example by acting instead of talking. He will captain the Navy team. We've also put him at the center position

on our East All-sectional team (*pages 28-29*).

It is seldom that the spectators see much of an offensive center after he shoves the ball into the backfield, but Olson never lets up after making his block on the line. Unless he is knocked flat he invariably follows the play to chip in with a second take-out. The fans—and the opposition—therefore saw plenty of Richard last fall.

He is five-eleven and weighs 190. He couldn't make the first-string plebe team, and, in 1951, he went out for tackle on the varsity. The coaches shunted him to guard, and, while he managed to get in enough time to earn a letter, he impressed no one. Last fall, however, Erdelatz had no one who filled the requirements at offensive center. He gave Olson a shot at it, and the youngster found himself immediately. The, ex-tackle, ex-guard simply had been maladjusted by a few feet. In view of all the results, no further adjustment seems necessary.

For complete statistics on Olson see Page 30.

DICK OLSON:

**he just
had to get
in the
middle
of things**



JACKIE PARKER:

quarterbacking in one easy lesson



■ Murray Warmath, coach of Mississippi State, may be slightly prejudiced when he calls Jackie Parker "the best football player in the country . . . considerably better last year than Scarbath, Lear and Heinrich and this season in a class by himself." But you can't blame Murray for being a little high on his quarterback.

Parker, playing his first season of college football in 1952, rewrote the Southeastern Conference record book and turned a mediocre State team into an offensive terror.

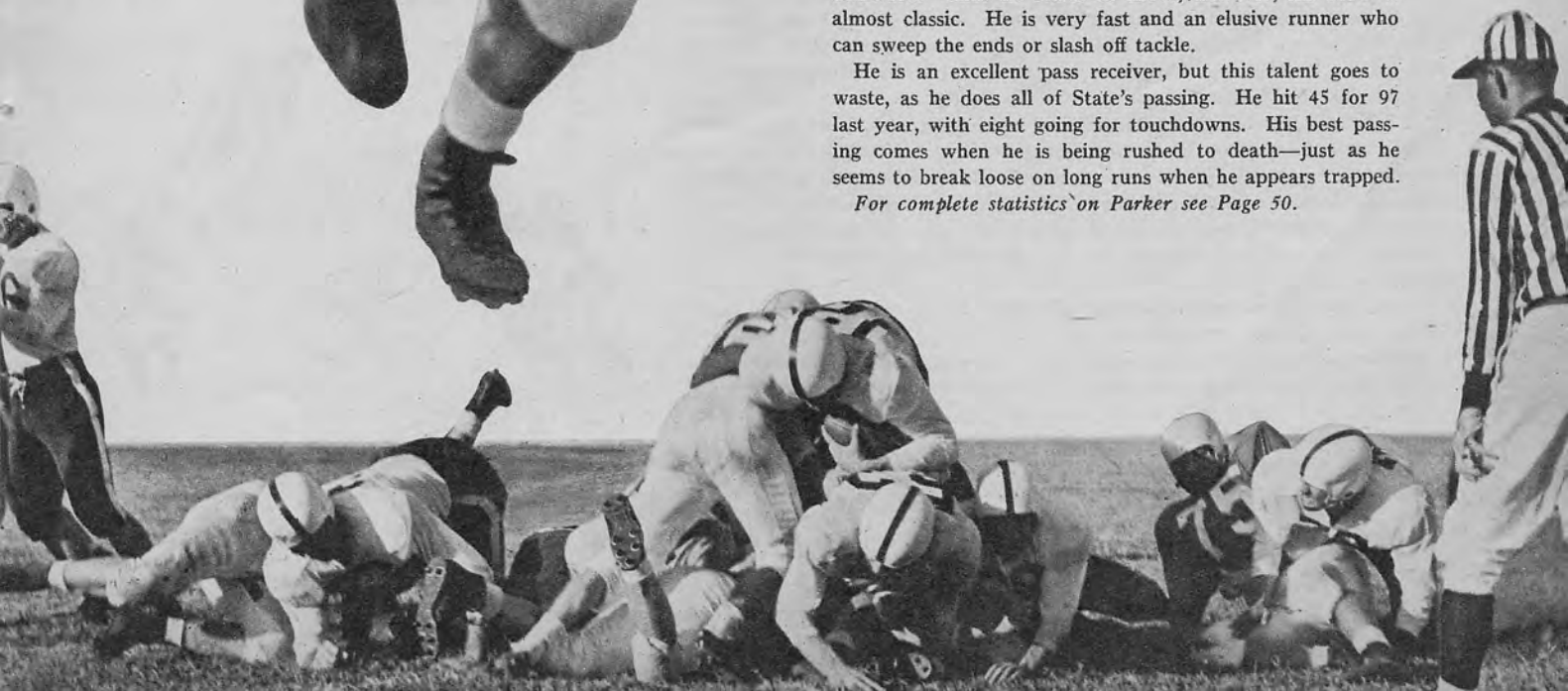
Transferring to State after two years at a junior college, Parker went out against the big boys and scored in every game to break Steve Van Buren's SEC record of 85 points by getting 120. His 16 touchdowns tied Frankie Sinkwich's conference mark. It was a remarkable performance, especially when you consider that Parker had never played quarterback before Warmath made him do so last fall. Murray's biggest problem at State had been the lack of a decent quarterback, so he decided to give Parker a trial.

Jackie started badly and couldn't get going in the first few weeks of fall practice. Warmath was ready to give up on him but gave him one last chance in a full game scrimmage two weeks before the opener against Tennessee. Result: four touchdown passes, three long touchdown runs and the end of State's quarterback problem.

Parker is six feet, 200 pounds and, at first glance, appears awkward. Once he starts to move, however, his form is almost classic. He is very fast and an elusive runner who can sweep the ends or slash off tackle.

He is an excellent pass receiver, but this talent goes to waste, as he does all of State's passing. He hit 45 for 97 last year, with eight going for touchdowns. His best passing comes when he is being rushed to death—just as he seems to break loose on long runs when he appears trapped.

For complete statistics on Parker see Page 50.



HOMER SMITH:

**princeton's
powerhouse
fullback
reaches
his peak**



■ Homer A. Smith, the mass of muscle who plays fullback for Princeton, poses no problem for Coach Charlie Caldwell this trip. Smith will add linebacking to his power running chores. Caldwell, among others, will have you know that Homer is well qualified to do both.

In last year's two-platoon season, the stocky 188-pounder was Princeton's best linebacker as well as the standout runner. He started with the offensive team, then moved to defense. With Smith out, the attack sputtered, so Caldwell put his Tiger back on the point-getting unit for keeps. Homer wound up with unanimous All-Eastern honors.

As a 60-minute performer in what should be his peak year, Smith is a natural to leap from All-East to All-America. Says Caldwell: "Home has a wealth of natural talent that still is to be fully developed. He probably is the best fullback I have ever coached. He has all the breakaway qualities of a halfback."

Yale and Harvard, in particular, thought Smith was well developed in 1952. The barrel-chested runner almost wrecked those archest-rivals of Old Nassau. He set an all-time Princeton ground-gaining record in one game when he tore 273 yards for four touchdowns against Harvard. His 93-yard touchdown run—on an expected punt—whipped Yale, 27-21.

Smith was Princeton's leading scorer with 10 touchdowns, and his rushing total of 821 yards ranked ninth in the country. His average per carry was a high 6.2.

"As long as Homer is in there, we're all right," say his teammates. That confidence is one reason the senior from Omaha, Nebr. will captain the 1953' team. Smith adds stamina to his running, tackling, blocking and pass catching ability.

For complete statistics on Smith see Page 30.



Smith breaks through Rutgers line for first down.

■ When a guy stands six-four and weighs 240, yet has the speed and maneuverability to pull out of the line and lead interference, he's a whale of a football player. John Witte, Oregon State tackle, is such a mammoth mammal. If he doesn't dwell too much upon his other facets; if he pulls his defensive play up to match his offensive strength, his coaches predict that Jarrin' John will wreak havoc in Pacific Coast Conference circles this fall.

The amiable 19-year-old junior from Klamath Falls, Ore. does have other interests. Football is an enjoyable way of passing time until he is ready to begin his career as an undertaker. Johnny hasn't even thought of a pro football career. In addition, he's a wicked wrestler, former Pacific Coast heavyweight champion and runner-up in the national finals. He also is a track standout—shot put, as might be expected.

Second only to his ambition to be a mortician—and follow in the footsteps of Don Durdan, former OSC star who has an undertaking establishment at Corvallis—Witte's desire is to hide as much food as possible. He is as adept at this as he is at scrimmage and downfield blocking. It is essential to add that when Witte blocks them, they stay blocked.

"John is the quickest lineman for his size I have coached," inserts Kip Taylor. "He is aggressive, active and extremely powerful. I consider him a better tackle from all the physical qualities of speed, quickness, etc. than Herman Clark, our 255-pound All-Coast tackle who played with the Chicago Bears last year." John made the grade as one of the nation's ten best linemen in the 1953 Dell FOOTBALL STARS poll.

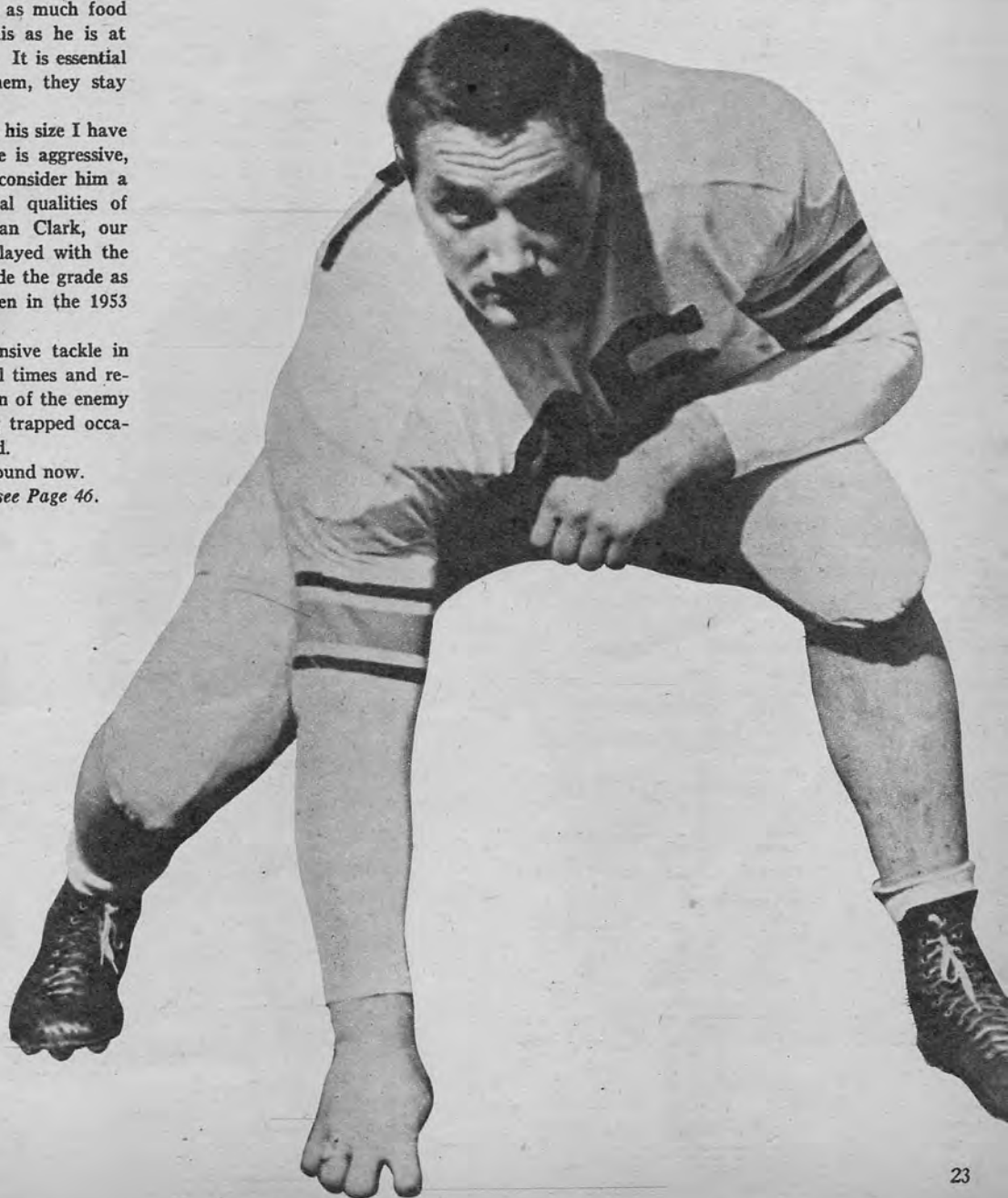
Witte played offensive and defensive tackle in 1952. His desire to charge in at all times and remove a few years from the life span of the enemy ball-carrier left him open to being trapped occasionally. This fault he has corrected.

They don't shove Giant John around now.

For complete statistics on Witte see Page 46.

JOHN WITTE:

when he blocks 'em they stay blocked



PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ Bully Bob Hantla, University of Kansas co-captain, is the most feared defensive guard in the Big Seven. When—not if—his offensive blocking measures up to his savage defensive play, he will take a rumble seat behind no other guard in the land.

The six-foot-one, 211-pound senior has all the vital qualifications which create All-Americans. He has an inborn desire to play; he is exceptionally fast, mobile and strong. He possesses fiery second effort. At Lawrence they say he never is blocked completely out of a play, even when double-teamed.

In two years, he has thrown opposing ball-carriers and passers for a total minus yardage of 284. He has an explosive initial charge, which he makes more effective by occasionally sliding, slanting or looping. He has stripped defensive play to one essential—get the ball-carrier. His “fifth-man-in-the-backfield play” won him all-conference honors in 1951 and '52.

Kansas coaches have no doubts over Hantla's ability to

master offense. “Although he has played no offensive football here in two years, we expect him to do well from the start and improve with each game,” says Don Fambrough, line coach.

Head Coach J. V. Sykes adds: “Hantla's slashing play has pulled us out of a hole a dozen times in the last two seasons.”

This firebrand from Meade, Kan., has two thoughts after each game. “Why and how did we win or lose, and did I whip the guy across from me or did he whip me?” Head-to-head opponents who have whipped Bully Bob can be counted on the fingers of a fish.

A crossed right eye—which has been corrected by surgery—handicapped Hantla his sophomore year. It gave him double-vision, made him see two ball-carriers.

He solved that. He smeared both of them.

For complete statistics on Hantla see Page 38.



BOB HANTLA:

**most
feared
“fifth
back”
in the
big 7**



GEORGE BLACK:

the target's ready— where's the marksman?

■ With Don Heinrich no longer available, the best football player at the University of Washington is George Black—a huge but amazingly fast end who was Heinrich's best target in 1952. Now the target is in search of a new marksman. Black, who didn't even turn out for football as a freshman and who caught only four passes as a reserve end in 1951, really broke loose last season. He caught 42 passes, gained 637 yards and twice caught seven passes in a single game. Each total set a new Washington record. He scored 42 points to finish second on the Pacific Coast. In addition to his height (six-five) and speed, Black has a fine pair of hands and will hold any pass he can reach. He is an outstanding blocker, and but for an injury to End Doug McClary, would have been switched to tackle before the 1952 season opened. By the time McClary joined the squad nothing human could have beaten George for the right end position.

He is a threat to go all the way after he catches the ball, and against Stanford last fall he ran away from Bill Storum, a 440-man in track, for an 80-yard touchdown with a Heinrich pass. Black caught seven passes against UCLA and Stanford, and six against California and Oregon State. Oregon held him to two completions, but he went for touchdowns with both of them.

Black is a pre-med student and proficient in his studies. His reason for passing up football in his freshman year was that he preferred to get off on the right foot scholastically. The next fall he decided he could spare the time and casually dropped into the locker room and asked for a suit. Coach Howie Odell took a fast look at Black and had him fitted.

John Cherberg, the new Husky coach, is wondering what he will use for a quarterback to replace Heinrich, but anybody who can throw the ball into the air ought to be able to complete passes to Black.

For complete statistics on Black see Page 46.

PLAYERS: ALL-AMERICA

■ Florida, a few short years ago the soft touch of the Southeastern Conference, now is in position to look down on its fellow members and beat their brains out (see Page 74). This switch was brought about simply. The Gators went out and got players like Joe D'Agostino.

If he can play offensive guard as well as he played defense last season, D'Agostino is a qualified All-American. A roly-poly 218-pounder with a tremendous charge, he is quick, with running speed and a football instinct that makes him a hard man to trap.

Joe bears down every moment he is in the ball game. He isn't a shouter, because it affects his concentration.

"They're always jumping on me because I won't talk it up," he complains, "but if I do, it takes my mind off what I'm doing—or what I'm going to do. I've got to get the jump on the guy across from me and I can't do it if I'm yelling and hollering. I've got

to concentrate on the snap." D'Agostino played tackle in his first four games as a sophomore in 1951, but has been at guard since that time. He was All-Southeastern Conference last fall, and the twelve coaches named him the best defensive guard in the league.

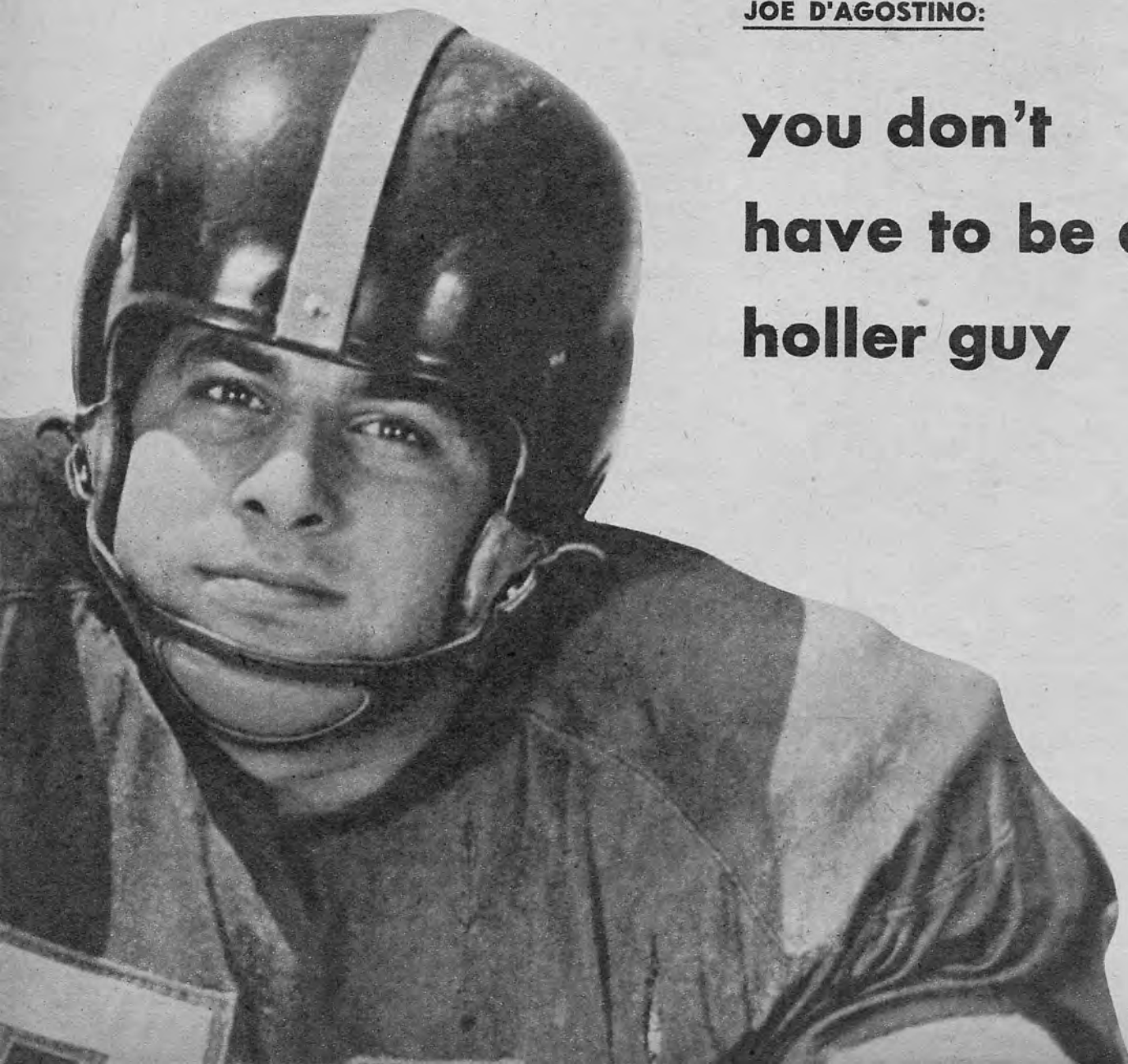
He played one of his best games against Tennessee despite being knocked out twice. He stopped one Vol. drive by tackling Pat Shires and Ed Morgan for losses on consecutive plays. Both times he rolled over the back of a blocker to nail the runner from behind. He was a major factor in the racking up of Andy Kozar—which rendered that fullback *hors de combat* for the rest of the season.

D'Agostino is not affected by press notices. "I was pretty punk when I started playing sandlot ball as a kid," he says, "and maybe I still am. I read in the papers that I play pretty good, but I'm just doing what I like to do and what the coaches tell me."

For complete statistics on D'Agostino see Page 52.

JOE D'AGOSTINO:

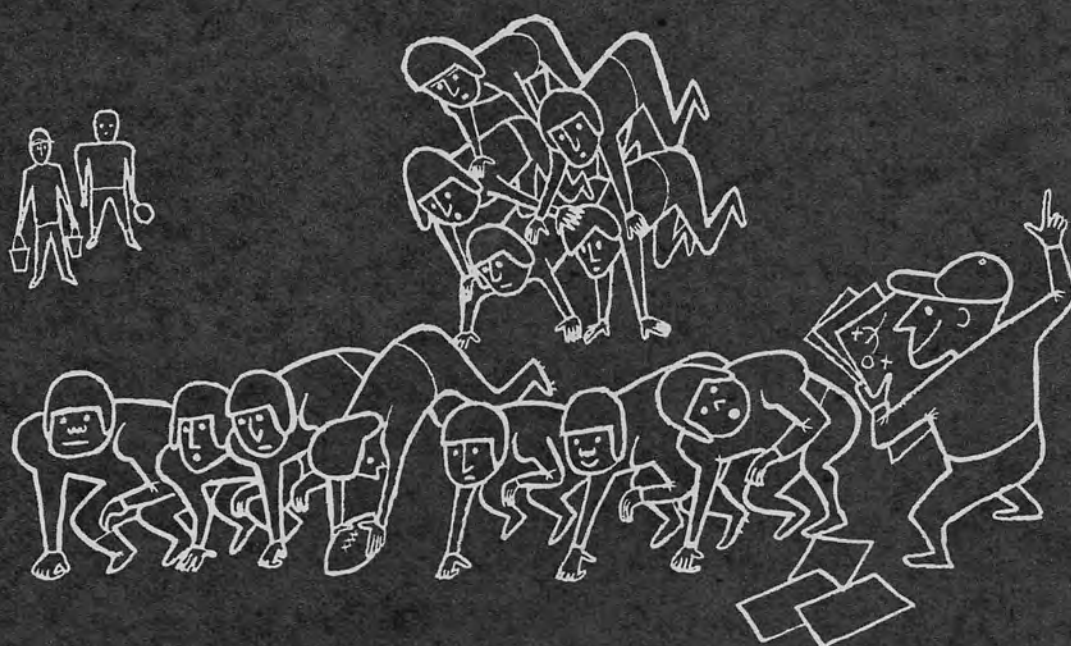
**you don't
have to be a
holler guy**



players: all-sectional

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PLAYERS: ALL-SECTIONAL

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STEVE EISENHAUER, NAVY: By whatever spelling, the Eisenhower—or Eisenhower—family has a strong popular appeal. The Army's Eisenhower (Dwight) was elected president of the United States by his fellow citizens. Navy's Eisenhower (Steve) was elected to the All-America teams by the lobbying of his teammates at Annapolis. They figured he belonged and sent telegrams far and wide suggesting his name. Though a long-time Democrat we'll go along with the Navy landslide and name Eisenhower on the 1953 All-America and All-East teams. He is a great two-way guard, strong and combative, recommended by his opponents as well as his Annapolis mates. →



DICK POLICH, YALE: Brad Glass of Princeton, among others, will attest the fact that Polich is an All-East guard if not a downright All-American. His coach at Yale, Jordan Olivar, thinks he is both. Observers say he outplayed Glass, a popular All-Eastern choice of last year, in the game which Yale narrowly lost to Princeton. Polich is rough, capable and efficient. He has speed, and he has proved he can play both ways. Inasmuch as he did so all last year the transition from two- to one-platoon ball means nothing to him. He is a midwesterner from Lyons, Ill.; he was captain of the Morton, Ill., team quite a while back and since then has been in the service. →



← **DICK OLSON, NAVY:** The job of picking centers for the All-America and all-sectional teams this year was tough. Most coaches are attempting to make them out of linebackers, and no one knows how they are going to turn out. Our system was to pick two men who already have proved their offensive worth and who have the fire and judgment to take to defense. One of these was Richard Olson of Navy, who played practically everywhere in the sea-going line before he settled into the pivot. Coach Eddie Erdelatz says this boy has yet to make his first bad pass and can block downfield with anyone. He probably can tackle too, so he's All East as well as AA.



DAVE THIELSCHER, DARTMOUTH, is the son of Barney Thielscher, Dartmouth fullback who once raced scandalously over this writer. Dave is expected to rise to top status in his position at end. He is picked on his potential as one of our All-East ends. Dave is a big boy, six-foot-two, 205 pounds, whose forte has been offense so far. He is built for all-around play, has the stamina to go through 60 minutes if necessary, also the competitive spirit which would make continuous duty appeal to him. He is a good pass receiver and runs well when he gets the ball, a fact illustrated by his kickoff runbacks last year. Dave entered Dartmouth from Kimball Union. →



JOE JOHNSON, BOSTON COLLEGE, is a tall, rangy right halfback who hasn't had the attention he deserves outside his own section. Opponents of the Chestnut Hill Eagles will tell you, however, that there is no harder or more dangerous runner in American football. Warren Gaer, coach of Drake, said last year that Joe compares favorably with Johnny Bright, the Drake Negro back who was the central figure in an opponent's extra-legal play two years ago. Johnson was the nation's 17th best runner in 1952, when he gained 683 yards and averaged 4.2 yards per try. This year, with a stronger offensive line ahead of him, he figures to do better. He's a 175-pounder. →

← **ELDRED KRAEMER, PITTSBURGH:** Tony Matisi was the best Pitt tackle most of us can remember, but Tony was temperamental and sometimes did not play the great football of which he was capable. Reports from the Tower of Learning say that Eldred Kraemer of the current Pitt varsity is as good as Tony and never stops putting out his best brand of ball. This places him on our All-America squad (Page 18) and also in one of the tackle positions on our All-East ensemble. He's already a two-way ball-player, and Pittsburgh fans are debating as the season starts whether he is more murderous when he blocks or when he tackles. They may know by New Year's Day.



← **JESSE ARNELLE, PENN STATE,** son of a New Rochelle, N. Y., police officer, has only to travel at his best throughout the fall and everyone will recognize him for the All-American end he should be. On a basis of information at hand, however, we'll limit our own acclaim to All-Eastern. Arnelle, who stands six-feet-five and weighs 225 pounds is potentially the best blocker, the best pass-receiver and the best defensive man among the nation's ends. At times he showed it last year. At other times he did not play up to his potential. But he shone in the unexpected 17-0 victory over Pitt, caught a touchdown pass blocked brilliantly. More of the same will assure his fame.



→ **GENE FILIPSKI, VILLANOVA,** was one of 90 cadets thrown out of the United States Military Academy in 1950 as an aftermath of the cribbing scandal. He had then played one year of football under Col. Earl H. Blaik and looked like All-America stuff. He entered Villanova last year and ran brilliantly from left half. He is of definite All-East status. Fast and tricky, Gene is an able runner from scrimmage and a dangerous pass-receiver. Gene came from Webster, Mass. and played a year of high school football there. The family moved to Sacramento where he won a national reputation playing for Grant Union High and an appointment to West Point.



← **ED MOLLOY, YALE:** This pitching quarterback has had no college experience on the defense. However, Coach Olivar has no serious doubt that he will make it both ways because of his courage, intelligence and devotion to football. The lack of spring practice postponed the defensive testing of Molloy until this fall. Like Coach Olivar, we have no grave doubts about this resident of Fairfield, Conn. He has done everything asked of him so far, and the surprisingly good record the Elis made last fall was due mainly to him. He fired 177 passes, completed 93 for 1,305 yards and 15 touchdowns. Still other Yale scores were set up by Molloy's great runs and passes.



← **HOMER SMITH, PRINCETON,** has enjoyed himself playing one year of football on the offensive. Now he is going to have more fun than ever because he'll play all the time, running from fullback in the single-wing attack, backing up the line when the enemy has the ball. He is one of the great all-around players of the country, a power-running man, a breakaway runner, a blocker and tackler, a pass-receiver and defender. He is also captain of a Princeton team which seems to be in the thick of the fight for the Ivy League title. He set an all-time Tiger rushing record in 1952 with 273 yards (and four touchdowns) against Harvard. More about Homer on Page 22.



→ **JACK SHANAFELT, PENNSYLVANIA:** A large character was noticed wandering aimlessly around Franklin Field last year during the Penn-Army game. It turned out to be Jack Shanafelt, a Penn tackle who had been batted on the head and did not know what time it was. His instinct, however, told him that he was out there to play football and when a substitute came in, he wouldn't leave the field. Coach George Munger had to go out and talk him to the sideline. It was the only time Shanafelt was hurt. The rest of the time he was racking up such teams as Notre Dame and California on the defense. He is a sure-fire All-East player, has another year to go.



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BACKS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Abbruzzi, Pat	Rhode Island	Junior	5' 9"	204	20	Warren, R. I.	167	1169
Amico, Paul	New Hampshire	Senior	5' 9"	175	20	Winchester, Mass.	10	11
Attaya, Fred	Army	Senior	6' 1"	180	21	Picayune, Miss.	120	684
Bedrossian, Guy	Cornell	Junior	5' 11"	196	19	Hartford, Conn.	67	248
Bogdanovich, Ed	Maine	Senior	5' 10"	195	25	Providence, R. I.	158	682
De Feudis, Don	Boston	Senior	5' 10"	185	21	Worcester, Mass.	152	496
Franz, Roger	Fordham	Senior	6' 2"	195	20	Cincinnati, Ohio		
Goldfader, Sid	Brandeis	Senior	6' 2"	210	21	Worcester, Mass.	86	636
Hamilton, Tom	Navy	Junior	6' 3"	180	19	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1	9
Hettinger, Lou	Holy Cross	Junior	6'	170	19	Marblehead, Mass.	108	357
Johnson, Joe	Boston, Coll.	Senior	6' 1"	175	22	New Haven, Conn.	162	683
Jones, Jerry	Yale	Senior	6'	195	20	Covington, Ky.	156	673
Kassar, Ken	Brown	Senior	5' 11"	163	21	Beverly, Mass.	86	207
Knight, T.	Amherst	Senior	5' 10"	155	20	Springfield, Mass.	23	-65
Kohut, Pete	Brown	Junior	5' 9"	160	19	Ambridge, Mass.	44	-94
Lalla, Dick	Colgate	Junior	6' 2"	165	20	Cortland, N. Y.		
Millen, Jim	Dartmouth	Senior	5' 9"	170	20	Evanston, Ill.	43	-124
Molloy, Ed	Yale	Senior	5' 9"	175	20	Fairfield, Conn.	31	-11
Rados, Tony	Penn State	Senior	6' 1"	187	22	Steelton, Pa.	19	-61
Smith, Homer	Princeton	Senior	5' 10"	188	21	Omaha, Nebr.	133	821
Stark, Pat	Syracuse	Senior	6'	172	22	Syracuse, N. Y.	49	9
Stone, Avatus	Syracuse	Senior	6' 2"	192	23	Washington, D. C.	hurt in 1952	
Unger, Bob	Princeton	Senior	5' 11"	187	21	West Lawn, Pa.	93	462
Varaitis, Joe	Pennsylvania	Senior	6'	205	20	Swoyerville, Pa.		
Wetzel, William	Syracuse	Junior	6' 1"	205	23	Canton, Ohio	132	670

TACKLES, GUARDS, CENTERS

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. Games Played
Casella, John	Tackle	Columbia	Senior	5' 10"	210	24	Athol, Mass.	9
Cataloni, Ray	Guard	Boston	Senior	5' 11"	206	21	Foxboro, Mass.	1
Eisenhauer, Steve	Guard	Navy	Senior	5' 11"	200	21	Sheffield, Pa.	9
Fleck, Bob	Tackle	Syracuse	Senior	6' 2"	256	21	Coatesville, Pa.	6
Grann, Dick	Tackle	Rhode Island	Junior	6'	247	21	West Warwick, R. I.	8
Hoffman, Ron	Guard	St. Lawrence	Senior	5' 9"	180	21	Farmingdale, N. Y.	7
Johnson, Bayard	Center	Dartmouth	Senior	6'	195	26	Grosse Point, Mich.	9
Kowatch, George	Tackle	Princeton	Junior	6'	195	19	Scranton, Pa.	9
Kraemer, Eldred	Guard	Pittsburgh	Junior	6' 3"	215	22	Clear Lake, Minn.	9
Lentz, Frank	Tackle	Trinity	Junior	6'	220	19	Darien, Conn.	8
Lincoln, Ronald	Tackle	Army	Senior	6' 2"	195	21	Colorado Springs, Colo.	9
Morze, Frank	Center	Boston Coll.	Junior	6' 4"	230	20	Gardner, Mass.	9
Olson, Dick	Center	Navy	Senior	5' 11"	190	21	Lorain, Ohio	9
Oniskey, Len	Guard	Cornell	Junior	6' 2"	205	19	Philadelphia, Pa.	9
Polich, R.	Guard	Yale	Senior	5' 10"	190	20	Baltimore, Md.	8

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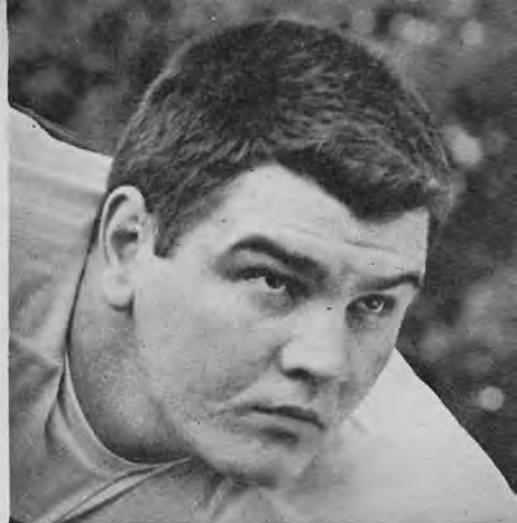
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1.1											
5.7											7
3.7								1	8	8.0	1
4.3	12	2	.166	31	42	1447	34.4	3	62	20.7	7
3.3					26		25.7	14	272	19.4	9
	216	105	.486	1392	36	1469	40.8				6
7.4											7
9.0	6	3	.500	33	39	1233	31.6				
3.3	1	0	.000								11
4.2											4
4.3								8	149	18.6	6
2.4	1				20	608	30.4	13	379	29.1	3
-2.8	77	26	.338	367	10	290	29.0				
-2.1	132	44	.332	704							1
	57	24	.421	370							
-2.9	148	69	.466	895	30	1048	34.9				
-0.4	177	93	.525	1305							5
-3.2	186	93	.500	997							3
6.2								3	62	20.7	10
0.2	151	76	.516	1035							5
5.0	49	29	.592	391				6	165	27.5	4
3.4											4
5.1											5

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Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Arnette, Jesse	Penn State	Junior	6' 5"	220	19	New Rochelle, N. Y.	33	291	2		
Carroll, John	Holy Cross	Senior	6' 4"	195	20	Albany, N. Y.	46	609	4		
Chandler, Gary	Colgate	Senior	6' 1"	185	22	Floral Park, N. Y.	29	580	4	5	28
Dee, Bob	Holy Cross	Junior	6' 3"	200	19	Braintree, Mass.	12	116	3		
Deltrick, Dick	Pittsburgh	Senior	6' 3"	215	22	Danville, Pa.	13	173	1		
Eberle, Henry	Franklin & Marshall	Senior	6' 3"	180	19	Sharon Hill, Pa.	17	306	5		
Gastall, Tom	Boston	Junior	6' 2"	195	21	Fall River, Mass.	16	197	1		
Hopp, Dale	Columbia	Senior	5' 11"	180	19	La Salle, Ill.	15	210	1		
Sisson, Lowell	Army	Senior	6' 2"	180	20	Waterloo, Iowa	21	290	2		
Thielscher, Dave	Dartmouth	Senior	6' 2"	200	19	Buffalo, N. Y.	30	425	2		

PLAYERS: ALL-SECTIONAL

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→ **JOHN LATTNER, NOTRE DAME**, isn't very fast, but there isn't a player in the country more certain of being named to the All-America team. He was picked by everybody last fall, and it is a cinch he isn't going to backslide in his senior year. Coach Frank Leahy rates him his best all-around player. Lattner played 422 minutes in 1952 and was as great on defense as he was as a ball-carrier. He is the key man in what looks like an outstanding Irish team. He led the team in rushing with an average of 4.9 yards, was second in pass receiving and scoring, and did all the punting. He almost turned coach Leahy into an optimist.



→ **PAUL GIEL, MINNESOTA**, is the reason the Gophers can beat almost anyone on a given afternoon although they don't figure to win any championships. The 185-pound tailback can run, pass and kick. When the pressure is on, he can do these things as well as any football player in the country. He took over as Gopher tailback as a sophomore in 1951 and immediately gave the opposition schizophrenia on the pass-option play. Minnesota, with Giel doing all the scoring, tied both Wisconsin and Purdue, the 1952 co-champions of the conference. He is a great player primarily because he just can't stand losing.



← **DICK O'SHAUGHNESSY, MICHIGAN**, is one of the finest athletes in the Big Ten. An outstanding offensive center for the past two years, O'Shaughnessy will play right guard on defense this fall and expects to be a 60-minute man. He will captain the Wolverines and doesn't want to waste his leadership qualities sitting on the bench. He has been a conference wrestling champion and believes that the sport has sharpened his reflexes and helped improve his blocking. He has never made a bad center pass, and no one has ever broken through him to spoil a play. And O'Shaughnessy should be just as hard to handle on the defense.



→ **BOB BRENIFF, MICHIGAN STATE**: Whenever Biggie Munn, the astute and highly successful coach of Michigan State College, recommends a football player this writer listens carefully. When the Lansing maestro is backed up by most of his rival coaches, the case is closed. We have never seen Bob Breniff, Biggie's guard, play football. But we're putting him on the All-Midwest team with confidence. He is a rugged 210-pound two-way performer who delivers consistently and is proving adept in executing the blocks on which the complex Spartan attack depends. Breniff comes from Maumee, Ohio, the home town of Dick Kazmaier.



→ **TOM YEWIC, MICHIGAN STATE**, is one of the prime reasons the Spartans have not been beaten for two years. Operating at quarterback in Biggie Munn's complicated offense, Yewcic runs, passes and kicks with All-American efficiency. He is also the best blocker on the team. Yewcic works hard, but his multifarious talents are inborn. He has played no defensive ball at Michigan State but the conversion should be easy. The first time he got into the line-up he threw a pass to Al Dorow that beat Ohio State 24-20. It was the first of a series of clutch plays by Tom. They don't lose the tough ones with him calling the shots.

← **FRED PREZIOSO, PURDUE**: if he can move fast enough to play a strong part in the attack, Prezioso may be judged one of the best guards of the year when the shooting is over. This fellow is the biggest man in our All-Midwest line, standing six-feet-two, weighing 248 pounds. He was picked on the All-America freshman team of two years ago and was named All-Conference and All-Western defensive guard by the Associated Press after last season. He has played practically no offense at Purdue, but Coach Stu Holcombe has faith in his ability to fulfill his assignments and plays "both ways." He is from Chicago.



← **BOB LENZINI, ILLINOIS**, is a brainy, versatile lineman who does everything well. He played guard as a freshman and sophomore and for the first six games of his junior season last fall. He was switched to tackle and in his first game at that position practically wrecked Michigan all by himself. Lenzini now weighs 195 pounds and is very agile. Bob will have to learn offensive play this season but the tremendous initial charge he showed on defense should make him a standout both ways. Lenzini is an engineering major and a dean's list student in spite of it. He has a great deal of poise, is at his best in the clutch.



→ **DON VOSS, WISCONSIN**, was one of the best freshman ends in Badger history two years ago. He had a good sophomore season and should be a terror this fall. He has played only on defense, but his speed should make him a prime target for the passes of Jim Haluska. He captained his high school track team and ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9. Voss, a six-foot-two, 185-pounder, is a great competitor who never lets up. In his freshman season he blocked two kicks that won ball games. If his offensive play approximates his defensive ability (and if a faulty knee holds up), Voss will be the best end in the Big Ten.



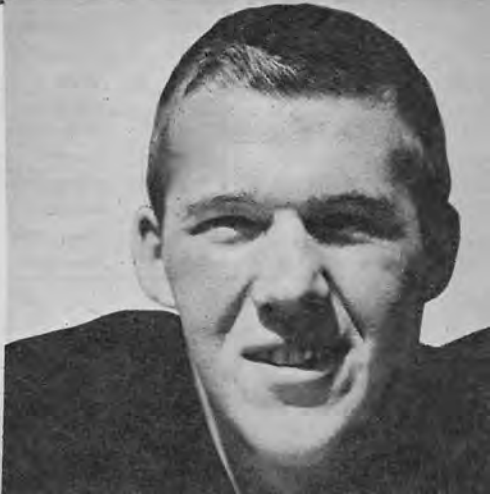
← **GEORGE JACOBY, OHIO STATE**, should have no trouble playing both offensive and defensive tackle for the Buckeyes this fall. The 220-pound senior won a varsity job as a sophomore in 1951 and played in all nine games. He divided his time between guard and tackle and offense and defense. Last year he was used exclusively at tackle and played both ways. His versatility dates back to his high school days at Toledo. Jacoby was a three-letter man, an all-Toledo fullback as a junior and an all-Ohio guard as a senior. He also played basketball and starred in track. He majors in industrial management at Ohio State.



← **ALAN AMECHE, WISCONSIN**, started to tear through the Big Ten as a freshman and is improving with age. The six-foot, 208-pound fullback will be a junior this fall, and will have to run like a demon to maintain the pace of his first two seasons. He set a school rushing record of 824 yards in 1951 and broke it last fall with 946 yards—despite being benched for "not hitting" before the Rice game. He came back to lead the Badgers into the Rose Bowl. He was a sprinter in high school, combines speed and power in charging. Ameche is sheer murder up the middle, can change direction to the tackle slot or go around end.



→ **JOE COLLIER, NORTHWESTERN**, a deceptively fast end, broke two Big Ten records last fall and just missed a third. Catching almost everything thrown at him by Quarterback Dick Thomas, Collier gained 650 yards on 34 completions and scored seven touchdowns. All were conference records, but Rex Smith of Illinois went him two better in passes caught. Collier will outrun or outfake the men covering him or, failing that, outfight them for the ball. He is a money player, catching at least four passes in every 1952 game except the finale against Illinois. Used as a decoy, he caught only one pass. It won the game.



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Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Ameche, Alan	Wisconsin	Junior	6'	205	20	Kenosha, Wis.	205	946
Borton, John	Ohio State	Junior	6' 1"	197	19	Alliance, Ohio	62	-43
Brubeck, Paul	John Carroll	Junior	5' 9"	185	19	Cleveland, Ohio	69	380
Carlson, Roger	Guastavus Adolphus	Senior	6' 1"	198	20	Minneapolis, Minn.	148	686
Delbene, Dom	Cincinnati	Senior	5' 9"	165	20	Girard, Ohio	85	396
De Moss, Bud	Illinois	Junior	5' 10"	178	21	Villa Park, Ill.	69	292
Ellie, Jim	Michigan State	Senior	5' 11"	175	21	Saginaw, Mich.		
Giel, Paul	Minnesota	Senior	5' 11"	185	20	Winona, Minn.	201	650
Haluska, Jerry	Wisconsin	Junior	5' 10"	165	20	Racine, Wis.	34	-78
Judd, Bob	Xavier	Senior	5' 10"	177	20	Peoria, Ill.	218	710
Kress, Ted	Michigan	Senior	5' 11"	175	21	Detroit, Mich.	135	623
Lattner, John	Notre Dame	Senior	6' 1"	190	20	Chicago, Ill.	148	734
Maurer, Dave	Denison	Senior	5' 10"	165	20	Dayton, Ohio	44	-59
Newton, Lou	Beloit	Senior	5' 8"	160	20	Oakwood, Ill.	58	457
Pagna, Tom	Miami (Ohio)	Senior	5' 10"	195	20	Akron, Ohio	155	1044
Peggs, Carl	Ohio University	Sophomore	5' 9"	165	18	Fosteria, Ohio	182	775
Plantan, Bill	Iowa State	Senior	5' 11"	182	21	La Salle, Ill.	39	38
Rice, Dusty	Iowa	Senior	6'	175	21	Oelwein, Iowa	77	218
Schmalting, Max	Purdue	Senior	5' 11"	205	19	Sterling, Ill.	147	593
Slonac, Evan	Michigan State	Senior	5' 8"	170	20	St. Michaels, Pa.	75	382
Thomas, Dick	Northwestern	Senior	5' 11"	165	20	Rock Island, Ill.		
Wells, Billy	Michigan State	Senior	5' 9"	175	20	Chicago, Ill.	118	585
Worden, Neil	Notre Dame	Senior	5' 11"	185	21	Milwaukee, Wis.	150	504
Yewcic, Tom	Michigan State	Senior	5' 11"	172	20	Conemaugh, Pa.	30	66
Zambiasi, Ray	Detroit	Senior	6'	210	20	Owosso, Mich.	49	250

TACKLES, GUARDS, CENTERS

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Games Played
Bauer, John	Guard	Illinois	Senior	6' 4"	239	21	Benton, Ill.	9
Borman, Herb	Center	Illinois	Senior	6'	200	21	Downers Grove, Ill.	9
Byrne, John	Guard	John Carroll	Junior	6' 1"	195	19	Washington, D. C.	9
Chelf, Don	Tackle	Iowa	Senior	6' 3"	215	21	West Liberty, Iowa	9
Fowler, Larry	Tackle	Michigan State	Senior	6' 1"	210	19	Lansing, Mich.	9
Chuck, Frank	Guard	Michigan State	Senior	6' 2"	208	20	Wyandotte, Mich.	9
Hallmark, Ferris	Guard	Michigan State	Senior	6'	185	20	Grand Blanc, Mich.	9
Hauser, Artie	Tackle	Xavier	Senior	6'	238	23	Rubicon, Wis.	10
Jacoby, George	Tackle	Ohio State	Senior	5' 11"	222	20	Toledo, Ohio	9
Jones, Tom	Tackle	Miami (Ohio)	Junior	6' 5"	240	20	Cincinnati, Ohio	8
Lenzini, Bob	Guard	Illinois	Senior	5' 11"	203	21	No. Chicago, Ill.	9
Neal, Jim	Center	Michigan State	Senior	6' 3"	215	20	Muskegon, Mich.	9
O'Shaughnessy, Dick	Center	Michigan	Senior	6'	190	20	Seaforth, N. Y.	9
Sanders, Al	Tackle	Miami (Ohio)	Senior	6' 1"	192	20	Springfield, Ohio	9
Schrader, Jim	Center	Notre Dame	Senior	6' 2"	206	19	Carnegie, Pa.	10

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Aver. Gain	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Percent	Net Gain	Times Punted	Yards Punted	Aver.	No. Kickoffs Returned	Yards Returned	Aver. Gain	TDs
4.6											7
-0.8	196	115	.586	1555	10	220	22.0				4
5.5	1	1	1.000	1				4	95	23.8	2
4.6					26	624	31.7	3	62	20.7	7
4.7	1	1	1.000	14				11	217	19.7	5
4.2				292							3
								13	253	19.5	1
3.2	100	42	.420	645	56	2110	37.5				5
-2.3	199	112	.563	1410							2
3.2	1	0	.000		78	2487	32.7	9	168	18.0	8
4.6	85	45	.529	559							6
4.9	5	2	.400	33	64	2345	36.6	3	45	15.0	5
-1.4	153	73	.477	1053	17	466	28.0				
7.9	8	5	.620	105							4
6.7								9	210	23.3	13
4.3	20	7	.350	146							
1.0	58	27	.466	335							2
2.8	6	4	.667	35				10	173	17.3	2
4.0								1	29	29.0	7
5.1								1	3	3.0	4
	157	79	.503	1255							1
4.9	3	1	.333	14				1	24	24.0	6
3.4								5	75	15.0	10
2.2	95	41	.432	941	44	1739	39.5				1
5.1								1	16	16.0	5

ENDS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Collier, Joe	Northwestern	Senior	6' 2"	190	20	Rock Island, Ill.	38	749	8		
DeJong, Don	Denison	Senior	6' 5"	215	20	Springfield, Ohio	28	383	5		
Doheny, Don	Michigan State	Senior	6' 1"	200	20	Ann Arbor, Mich.					
Duckett, Ellis	Michigan State	Junior	5' 10"	176	20	Flint, Mich.	10	323	5		
Eckenstein, John	Detroit	Junior	6' 1"	195	20	Chicago, Ill.				2	13
Joslin, Bob	Ohio State	Senior	6'	187	21	Middletown, Ohio	27	329	2		
Ladd, Jim	Bowling Green St.	Senior	6' 5"	210	20	Put-In Bay, Ohio	43	632	11		
McNamara, Bob	Minnesota	Junior	6'	190	21	Hastings, Minn.	13	246	4		
Ryan, John	Illinois	Senior	6' 1"	190	21	Tolono, Ill.	45	714	6		
Voss, Don	Wisconsin	Junior	6' 3"	185	20	Milwaukee, Wisc.					

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→ **GEORGE CIFRA, NEBRASKA**, a 205-pound fullback, is placed on our all-sectional team despite the fact there is some suspicion the academic authorities may interrupt his meteoric career this fall. Cifra, a native of Turtle Creek, Pa., has had a rough time in football and for that reason it is hoped he can get in one good solid year. In his first season he was all but blind. A set of contact lenses made it a new game for him. He had been feeling his way around; now he moved with confidence and drive. He was a revelation in spring practice, a dynamite runner through the middle, and shifty as a halfback out in the open.



→ **ROGER NELSON, OKLAHOMA**: It is impossible to get away from these Sooners even when they have questionable underpinning when you're picking "All" teams from the Prairie and Mountains area. It's even more difficult when they have played as well for two years as Roger Nelson of Oklahoma. This big guard-turned-tackle has been outstanding. At the moment his future for this fall is clouded, an operation for bone spurs in an ankle having kept him on the sidelines in spring practice. If he doesn't play a minute he deserves recognition on his record and here it is. The Big Seven coaches agree he belongs.



← **J. D. ROBERTS, OKLAHOMA**, a transplanted Texan, probably will turn out to be the best man in the Oklahoma line this fall and as such deserves membership on our All-Prairie and Mountains eleven even though it is overpopulated with Sooners. Roberts started playing two-way ball a year early, having operated in the Sooner line whether the ball was home-owned or in the hands of the enemy. He is a stocky and powerful operative—five-feet-ten, 210 pounds—who moves like a cat and keeps his legs under him. Nobody has been able to move him out of the Sooners' right-guard position since he took it over in the fall of 1951.



→ **CARROLL HARDY, COLORADO**, is picked for the All-Prairie and Mountains eleven because of the virulent offensive threat he poses—and on a gamble that he will prove to be sound defensively. He has been behind Zack Jordan for two years and has rated as a spot offensive player. This tailback is a great runner, perhaps the best in the Big Seven, and needs only to improve his passing to become a great single-wing triple threat. He reminds observers of Glenn Davis, Army All-American, in his ability to fake tacklers out of the play. His 84-yard-kickoff return in the dying minutes enabled the Buffs to tie Nebraska, 16-16.



→ **JERRY MINNICK, NEBRASKA**, is a tackle in the tradition of Linc Lyman. He is big, fast and aggressive and is a virtually unanimous choice of area experts for "All" status. So we confidently place him on this all-sectional eleven. He has been a defensive regular for two years and has shown adaptability to the attack. Nebraska is shifting from the T-plan to the old Pittsburgh-style single-wing this fall and Coach Bill Glassford is playing Minnick in the outside tackle slot, a running position in this style. He believes Jerry has the speed to be effective leading the runner on reverses. Minnick, 220, 6-4, is from Cambridge, Neb.

← **BUDDY LEAKE, OKLAHOMA:** It is perhaps a little risky to pick an all-sectional quarterback who has never played his position in competition until this fall, but observers in the Prairie and Mountains area are agreed that Buddy Leake of Oklahoma is thoroughly qualified for the job, fully capable of filling the shoes of Eddie Crowder. Leake was the Sooners' right halfback until he was hurt last year. He was moved to quarter in spring practice and gave a spectacular running and passing performance. He is a Tennessean from Memphis, stands six feet and weighs 180 pounds. Defensively he will play safety.



← **TOM MINER, TULSA,** a 20-year-old, 220-pound end, is one of our All-Americans (page 12) and arrives ex-post facto in the All-Prairie and Mountains team. He is captain of the 1953 Tulsa eleven by unanimous vote of his team-mates, has been No. 1 choice for the All-Missouri Conference team the past two years. In addition to his abilities as a blocker, defender and pass-catcher, Miner was the champion extra-point kicker last season, registering 41 of 42 for the team which set the national scoring record. His great regret is that he missed an extra point and a field goal attempt in the 14-13 Florida Gator Bowl defeat.

BOB HANTLA, KANSAS: A question still unanswered is whether this guard can play offense as well as he plays defense. However, if he plays it half as well he will deserve his pre-season rank as an All-American (page 24) and All-Prairie and Mountains performer. We doubt if any of our all-sectional teams has as tremendous a pair of guards as Hantla and J. D. Roberts of Oklahoma, the boys from them thar plains. Hantla turned to offense for the first time this year after a distinguished career of smearing both his opponents on the scrimmage line and the enemy ball-carriers. He should add a wallop to the Kansas attack.



← **VERLY SWITZER, KANSAS STATE:** In picking the All-Prairie and Mountains team this year we have encountered difficulties. We have one man on it who has been in grave danger of scholastic grounding. We have another who is held back by recent surgery, also a number who are undertaking one or the other department of play for the first time. In the latter group is Switzer, whom we nominate as all-sectional halfback. He has played defense largely but those who have seen the speed with which he moves and the devastation he wreaks when the ball falls into his hands are sure he'll be a top all-around man for Kansas State.

← **GEORGE MEARS, OKLAHOMA:** The Sooners had the best center in the Big Seven Conference last year in bruising Tom Catlin. Mears, a lanky and freckled young man, may succeed to the honor too this year. He started a number of games with the offensive team last year. In spring and early fall practice he has proved to be an effective linebacker though he is somewhat light for the job, weighing only 180 pounds. His height, six-feet-four, should help him in pass defense. We pick him for our All-Prairie and Mountains eleven on his potential. He is a resident of Seminole, Okla., where his father is an oil pumper.

PAUL LEONI, KANSAS: In the early phases of selecting this team we were not very Leoni-conscious. The name, however, registered due to the pasta fazoola palaces in New York and Hollywood, Fla. As one coach after another answered our questionnaires on outstanding players, it became obvious that Paul Leoni belonged on the team. This fellow was cited by such as Don Faurot of Missouri, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Bill Glassford of Nebraska. His own university has been slightly backward in publicizing him but enemy reports put him down as a great blocker and receiver, and a slashing defender.



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Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Babers, Don	Oklahoma A & M	Senior	6' 3"	190	21	Tucumcari, N. M.	51	8
Bennett, Ron	Oklahoma A & M	Junior	5' 9"	175	19	Stillwater, Okla.	90	393
Bordogna, John	Nebraska	Senior	5' 9"	175	21	Turtle Creek, Pa.	149	576
Branham, Franklin	Utah	Senior	6'	170	24	Prestonburg, Ky.	52	210
Bredde, Bill	Oklahoma A & M	Senior	5' 11"	195	18	Pawnee, Okla.	47	182
Brush, Bob	Wyoming	Junior	5' 8"	175	19	Riverton, Wyo.	65	305
Cifra, George	Nebraska	Junior	6'	200	20	Turtle Creek, Pa.	100	488
Coupons, Jack	Nebraska St. (Chadron)	Sophomore	5' 7"	160	18	Alliance, Nebr.	16	113
Cowley, Carter	Utah	Senior	6'	165	20	Layton, Utah		
Cross, Jack	Utah	Senior	6'	185	20	Twin Falls, Idaho	54	285
Darnell, Bill	Nebraska St. (Chadron)	Senior	6' 1"	172	22	Alliance, Nebr.	49	148
Farmer, Harold	Wyoming	Junior	5' 8"	155	19	Powell, Wyo.	7	57
Galuska, George	Wyoming	Junior	5' 10"	180	18	Arcadia, Wisc.	98	394
Green, Merrill	Oklahoma	Senior	5' 10"	175	21	Chickasha, Okla.	64	280
Hardy, Carroll	Colorado	Junior	6'	180	19	Sturgis, S. D.	94	573
Jones, Jack	Wyoming	Senior	5' 10"	170	19	Lovell, Wyo.	23	116
Konek, John	Kansas	Senior	6' 2"	185	21	California, Pa.	18	75
Leake, Buddy	Oklahoma	Junior	6'	175	19	Memphis, Tenn.	45	193
Norman, Jim	Drake	Sophomore	5' 10"	200	24	Millersburg, Ohio	130	336
Novak, Ray	Nebraska	Senior	6' 2"	205	21	Omaha, Nebr.	83	379
Petersen, Donald	Utah	Senior	5' 8"	185	21	Fielding, Utah	116	527
Pilkington, Jim	Drake	Senior	5' 8"	160	20	Red Oak, Iowa	27	40
Rydalch, Donald	Utah	Senior	6' 1"	175	20	Newdale, Idaho		
Scardino, Tony	Missouri	Junior	5' 9"	165	19	Kansas City, Mo.	70	41
Stark, Jerry	Drake	Junior	5' 10"	170	19	Muscatine, Iowa	31	-19

TACKLES, GUARDS, CENTERS

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Games Played
Bixler, Bud	Tackle	Kansas	Junior	6' 4"	238	20	Middletown, Pa.	10
Bowman, Dick	Guard	Oklahoma	Senior	6' 2"	209	21	Ponca City, Okla.	10
Coldiron, Bill	Center	Drake	Senior	6'	210	19	Des Moines, Iowa	9
Evans, Timer	Tackle	Nebraska St. (Chadron)	Junior	6' 1"	208	19	Alliance, Nebr.	9
Hantla, Bob	Guard	Kansas	Senior	6'	211	21	Meade, Kan.	10
Hearon, Doc	Tackle	Oklahoma	Senior	6' 1"	201	22	Putman City, Okla.	10
Hileman, Bill	Tackle	Wyoming	Senior	6' 3"	175	20	Casper, Wyo.	9
Hunt, Roger	Guard	Colorado	Senior	6'	190	20	Colorado Springs, Colo.	10
Linton, Willard	Guard	Colorado College	Senior	5' 11"	208	20	Duncan, Okla.	8
Lundy, Joe	Tackle	Kansas	Senior	6' 2"	204	21	Roscoe, Pa.	10
Minnick, Jerry	Tackle	Nebraska	Senior	6' 4"	215	19	Cambridge, Nebr.	10
Nelson, Roger	Tackle	Oklahoma	Senior	6' 1"	220	20	Wynnewood, Okla.	10
Oberlin, Bob	Center	Nebraska	Junior	6'	200	18	West Allis, Wisc.	9
Paschal, Dick	Tackle	Drake	Junior	6'	210	19	Des Moines, Iowa	9
Roberts, J.	Guard	Oklahoma	Senior	5' 10"	225	19	Dallas, Texas	10

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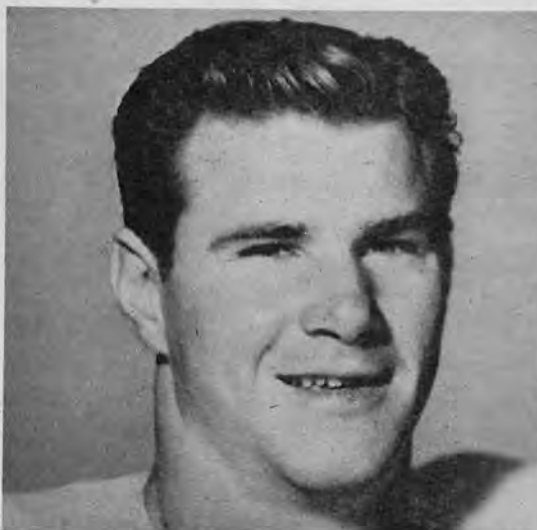
Aver. Gain	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Percent	Net Gain	Times Punted	Yards Punted	Aver.	No. Kickoffs Returned	Yards Returned	Aver. Gain	TDs
0.2	82	37	.450	493							
4.4	1							7	129	18.4	
3.9	81	30	.370	532	6	149	24.8				8
4.0											9
3.9	14	6	.430	85				9	259	28.8	3
4.7	12	3	.250	20	12	390	32.5	2	95	47.5	2
4.9	7	4	.571	39							3
7.1								2	52	26.0	2
5.3	40	24	.600	178	44	1746	39.7				5
3.0	15	6	.400	117				8	259	32.4	2
8.2								8	143	17.8	
4.0								2	28	14.0	2
4.4	7	3	.429	46				8	186	23.3	10
6.1	5	2	.400	21	2	133	66.5	12	386	32.2	6
5.1											
4.2								3	44	14.6	6
4.3	10	4	.400	75				5	90	18.0	6
2.6	112	40	.357	365	6	180	30.0	3	53	17.7	3
4.6	13	3	.231	77	11	396	36.0	2	30	15.0	4
4.5											4
1.5	2				27	1066	40.2	9	178	19.9	1
	145	80	.552	974							
0.6	129	52	.403	781							1
-0.6	69	16	.271	256				3	40	13.3	

ENDS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Biviano, John	Denver	Senior	6'	175	22	Jersey City, N. J.	16	205	1		
Boydston, Max	Oklahoma	Junior	6' 2"	190	20	Muskogee, Okla.	13	334	4		
Jennings, Jim	Missouri	Junior	6' 3"	191	18	Crystal City, Mo.	14	219			
Knafelt, Gary	Colorado	Senior	6' 4"	200	20	Pueblo, Colo.	6	106	3		
Leoni, Paul	Kansas	Junior	5' 11"	192	19	Chicago, Ill.	25	289	4		
Miner, Tom	Tulsa	Senior	6' 4"	210	21	Checotah, Okla.	24	461	5		
Nellistein, Orville	Utah	Junior	6'	195	19	Ogden, Utah				1	10
O'Neal, Jack	Wyoming	Junior	5' 9"	160	19	Glenrock, Wyo.	8	244	2		
Schabacker, Bill	Nebraska	Senior	6'	180	19	Minden, Nebr.					
Weigle, John	Oklahoma A & M	Senior	6' 2"	195	21	Augusta, Ga.	25	314	4		

southwest

PHIL BRANCH, TEXAS: Now that Harley Sewell has been graduated, Branch may get some of the nation-wide credit which has long been due him. He has been a regular offensive guard for the past two years and last year was on the field 277 minutes or more than any other Longhorn player, even the All-American end, Carlton Massey. Offensive guards are apt to be taken for granted by fans and experts alike. While these self-sacrificing characters are taking out ends and line-backers and trapping tackles, the mob is apt to be cheering the ball-carrier. Playing defense as well this year, Branch should be great and should get his due. →



LAMAR McHAN, ARKANSAS: Bowden Wyatt, the old All-American, moved in to coach Arkansas last winter and brought with him the Tennessee-style single-wing formation which he had been teaching to the Wyoming Cowboys. This transformation in style may have something to do with the resuscitation of the Razorbacks, but it has done strange things to our All-Southwest quarterback, Lamar McHan. For the past two years this fellow has been a "package thief," i.e., a T quarterback, taking the ball from center, handing it off or passing it down field. Now he's the left half and threat man, passer and runner as well. →



← **JERRY COODY, BAYLOR:** Pro football scouts are slowly getting accustomed to the idea that they can't touch the great Baylor back whom we nominate to the 1953 All-Southwest team. The pros have approached Coody, and he has said to them, "God has better things for me to do. Besides, you fellows play football on Sunday." He is full of religious fervor when he delivers sermons four or five evenings a week and of football fervor on Saturdays when he rips the opposition from his halfback post as if it were the devil. George Sauer, Baylor coach, says, "He is one of the best fighters and blockers I have ever known."



DICK CHAPMAN, RICE, is one of our first-string All-American tackles and naturally qualifies for a job on the All-Southwest team. The question now before the nation is whether or not Chapman is the best tackle in the country. This will be determined through a long series of comparisons and from observation of how he adapts himself to two-way ball. So far he has played only defense. However, football is one of his recreations, not his main end. His field of study is nuclear physics. Playing football mostly for fun, which is not always the case in our society, Mr. Chapman figures to learn any and all phases of it. →



MORGAN WILLIAMS, TEXAS CHRISTIAN, one of our All-Southwest guards, has been a defensive man so far, but Abe Martin, who has succeeded Dutch Meyer as T.C.U. coach, sees no trouble ahead for this rapid 200-pounder. "Best lineman the school has had in ten years," says Martin, who helped Meyer before the latter turned to athletic administration. Williams is the son of Jake Williams, All-Southwest tackle in 1928, and Mae Morgan, TCU co-ed of the time. The new Williams isn't as big as his old man but faster and—in the words of the TCU brochure—"more intelligent" . . . Are you going to take that, Jake? →

← **CARLTON MASSEY, TEXAS:** The Tennessee meat-grinder choked to a stop when it attempted to digest the short side of the Texas line in the Cotton Bowl last January. This was a development almost unprecedented, for the grinder is geared to chop defensive tackles, guards and ends into steak tartare. Getting out of the figurative, it was Massey who busted up the Tennessee shortside attack. It finished the game with minus yardage. He probably was Texas' best offensive end as well last year, but there were two adequate offensive men, so most of his time was on defense. This year he will really come into his own.



← **BUDDY GILLIOZ, HOUSTON,** is billed as the spryest eighth-of-a-ton in college football. Weighing 250 even, this tackle amuses himself in his lighter moments by executing hand-springs, nip-ups and back-somersaults in the air. His body control is above and beyond that of any football player of his size in the country and this appeals to a host of pro scouts who slatheringly await his completion of academic activities at Houston. Buddy, formally Maurice, was an All-Border tackle last year, and we hasten to name him to our Southwest aggregation. He comes from Arcadia, Tex., whose high school team had only sixteen players.



→ **D. C. ANDREWS, HARDIN-SIMMONS:** Sammy Baugh, who has set many records for passing, endurance and longevity during the generation he has played for the Washington Redskins, helps coach the rodeo team at Hardin-Simmons and now and then looks over the football players. Sammy says that H-S's D. C. Andrews is the best—or anyway one of the best—ends in the country. So there is nothing for it but to place D. C. on our Southwest All Star team. He was named on the All-Border Conference defensive and offensive football teams. He caught 36 passes for 497 yds. and nine TDs, and smeared all enemy invasions.



← **BILLY QUINN, TEXAS,** is a right halfback by rights but we are putting him at fullback on the All-Southwest backfield because he fits in there best considering the section's other material. He is a great runner, not unduly fast but powerful, capable of going all the way through his skill in using blockers and very sure on short-yardage downs. He set one conference record last fall by scoring 13 touchdowns and another by gaining 535 yards in 97 carries, surpassing the sophomore record of Doak Walker. Billy started last season as a defensive halfback, was moved to the offensive backfield in the Oklahoma game and stayed.



← **LEO RUCKA, RICE,** our All-Southwest center, backed up the line as the companion of the celebrated Don Rhoden last year. At the time the Rice Institute light-bearers had Rhoden on the fire for All-American and it may just have been that some of the tackles performed by Rucka were credited to Rhoden. Rucka did well as a linebacker and as an offensive center when called on to play in that capacity. He is all ready for two-way duty now and we are not at all hesitant in naming him to the All-Southwest team. In doing so we don't even consider that a third duty of his last year was to play offensive end when blocking was needed.



→ **BOBBY CAVAZOS, TEXAS TECH:** In the fall of 1951 Texas Tech upset Texas Christian which went from there to the championship of the Southwestern Conference. In that game Bobby Cavazos scored three Tech touchdowns. Last fall he gained 117 yards and a touchdown as Tech made a total of 131 yards against Baylor. He has averaged five yards per rush for two years and is called by all who have seen him one of the great running backs. He is the son of the foreman of the monstrous King Ranch and is majoring in animal husbandry, amusing himself between football and ranching by playing the piano and bull fiddle.



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BACKS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Bailes, Tom	Houston	Junior	5' 11"	200	21	Littlefield, Texas	67	339
Beasley, Don	Arizona	Junior	5' 8"	195	19	Mesa, Ariz.	128	685
Brown, Marvin	Texas State	Senior	5' 8"	155	22	Midland, Texas	106	812
Cardella, Ken	Arizona	Senior	5' 9"	160	19	Los Angeles, Calif.	105	699
Carr, Paul	Houston	Senior	5' 11"	195	22	Azusa, Calif.	27	143
Clinkscales, Ronald	Texas Christian	Junior	5' 11"	185	20	Ft. Worth, Texas	71	338
Coody, J.	Baylor	Senior	5' 11"	183		Tulsa, Okla.	107	452
Curran, Dick	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Senior	6'	190		Phoenix, Ariz.	114	870
Dupre, L.	Baylor	Junior	5' 11"	177		Texas City, Texas	80	453
Ellis, Don	Texas A & M	Senior	6'	184	20	De Quincy, La.	101	377
Fenstermaker, Leroy	Rice	Senior	6' 2"	190	20	Llano, Texas	15	3
Gray, Jim	Texas State	Senior	6' 3"	195	22	Beckville, Texas	14	28
Jackson, Bobby	Arizona	Junior	5' 7"	180	19	Odessa, Texas	6	65
Johnson, David	Rice	Senior	6'	180	20	Bayton, Texas	108	592
Jones, A.	Baylor	Junior	5' 11"	190		Clyde, Texas	65	384
Kelly, Mike	Arizona	Sophomore	5' 9"	175	19	Ennis, Texas	47	351
Mackey, Dick	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Junior	5' 10"	175		Phoenix, Ariz.	22	-12
McHan, Lamar	Arkansas	Senior	6' 1"	200	20	Lake Village, Ark.	62	162
Meeks, S.	Houston	Junior	5' 9"	145	21	San Antonio, Texas	78	386
Nesrsta, Norton	Rice	Senior	5' 9"	144	21	San Antonio, Texas		
Norton, Jerry	So. Methodist	Senior	6'	185	22	Texarkana, Texas	148	383
Quinn, Billy	Texas	Junior	5' 11"	180	19	San Antonio, Texas	119	829
Tarwater, Bob	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Senior	5' 9"	185		Chandler, Ariz.	21	121
Troilett, Ralph	Arkansas	Senior	6'	185	20	Little Rock, Ark.	11	-66
Troxell, Jack	Arkansas	Senior	5' 11"	185	20	Jonesboro, Ark.	80	298
Umphress, Bob	Arizona	Junior	5' 9"	167	20	San Bernardino, Calif.	12	74

GUARDS, CENTERS, TACKLES

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Games Played
Branch, Phil	Guard	Texas	Senior	6'	200	20	Gaston, Texas	10
Brooks, Bud	Guard	Arkansas	Junior	5' 11"	195	19	Wynne, Ark.	10
Chapman, Richard	Guard	Rice	Senior	6' 6"	218	20	Waxahachie, Texas	10
Chouke, Bob	Guard	Houston	Senior	6' 1"	205	23	Galveston, Texas	10
Clem, J.	Guard	So. Methodist	Senior	6' 1"	200	21	Texarkana, Texas	10
Fancher, Don	Tackle	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Senior	5' 11"	195		Phoenix, Ariz.	9
Gillioz, Buddy	Tackle	Houston	Senior	6' 2"	245	21	Arcadia, Texas	10
Graves, Buster	Tackle	Arkansas	Senior	6' 4"	240	21	Memphis, Ark.	10
Gunlock, J.	Tackle	So. Methodist	Senior	6'	195	22	Breckenridge, Texas	10
Harris, M.	Tackle	Texas Christian	Senior	6' 2"	210	21	Deland, Fla.	10
Jankans, John	Tackle	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Sophomore	6' 2"	200		Reading, Pa.	9
Lewis, Buddy	Tackle	Arizona	Junior	6'	225	18	San Diego, Calif.	10
Kenny, Paul	Guard	Rice	Junior	6'	200	20	Houston, Texas	10
Rucka, Leo	Center	Rice	Senior	6' 3"	210	21	Crosby, Texas	10
Williams, Morgan	Guard	Texas Christian	Senior	6' 1"	200	20	Ft. Worth, Texas	10

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Aver. Gain	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Percent	Net Gain	Times Punted	Yards Punted	Aver.	No. Kickoffs Returned	Yards Returned	Aver. Gain	TDs
5.1								1	7	7.0	2
5.3								6	109	18.1	6
7.7	1	1	.100	12	6	270	45.0	3	138	46.0	19
6.6	5	1	.200	11				5	115	23.0	11
5.3					5	184	36.8				2
4.8	25	14	.560	195				6	110	18.3	4
4.2								3	56	18.6	5
7.6	5	2	.400	43				2	38	19.0	8
5.7											9
3.7	19	10	.526	133				17	413	24.3	4
0.2	55	21	.400	301							1
2.0	128	80	.625	1410							1
10.8											
5.5	4	1	.250	11	82	2836	35.2				5
5.9											3
7.4								1	21	21.0	4
-0.5	84	47	.560	576	42	1467	34.9				1
2.6	136	55	.404	581	35	1276	36.5	4	52	13.0	4
4.7	2	1	.500	8				1	16	16.0	5
								44	538	12.2	2
2.6	62	29	.468	431	44	1811	41.2				3
5.2	5	1	.200	12				3	43	14.3	13
5.8											
-6.0	25	17	.680	165							1
3.7	1	1	1.000	30				7	212	30.3	3
6.1								7	126	18.0	3

ENDS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Allen, John	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Junior	6' 3"	195		Mesa, Ariz.	27	374	3		
Bogard, Jerry	Arkansas	Senior	6' 2"	180	19	Stuttgart, Ark.	15	115	1		
Crouch, Johnny	Texas Christian	Junior	6' 2"	200	20	Vernon, Texas					
Kuhel, Roland	Arizona	Senior	6' 1"	201	20	Chicago, Ill.	16	303	2		
Massey, Carlton	Texas	Senior	6' 4"	205	22	Rockwall, Texas	2	24			
Mitcham, Gene	Arizona St. (Tempe)	Junior	6' 1"	200		Phoenix, Ariz.	20	338	2	1	
McCormack, Tom	Texas State	Senior	6'	180	22	Dallas, Texas	32	546	9		
Sagely, Floyd	Arkansas	Senior	6' 1"	185	19	Van Buren, Ark.	13	203	2	1	10
Smith, Charles	Baylor	Junior	6' 1"	190		Mt. Pleasant, Texas	21	370	2		
Spring, Gilmer	Texas	Senior	6' 1"	190	20	Lufkin, Texas	8	96			

PLAYERS: ALL-SECTIONAL

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→ **GEORGE BLACK, WASHINGTON**, the best pass-catching end in the Far West, didn't go out for football when a freshman. Now a senior, he's among the first in line for sectional and All-America (page 25) honors. Black set two records for the Huskies in 1952, when he caught 42 passes for 637 yards. He gets enough oxygen even at his rarefied height of six-feet-five and is a touchdown threat every time he receives. The departure of Don Heinrich, the pitching portion of the Washington battery, won't help Black but the coaches say that if any back can throw in his vicinity, he'll make the catch. He's rugged on defense too.



→ **MATT HAZELTINE, CALIFORNIA**, All over the country linebackers and fullbacks are being introduced to the art of snapping the ball in the center position and the Pacific Coast has its share of converts. One of them is Matt Hazeltine, a smashing backer-up who has played no offense at all for Pappy Lynn Waldorf until this fall. We pick him here on the All-Coast team because he is a great football player, and a smart enough one to catch onto his new duties. An offensive center in the T formation, which is the California vehicle, merely has to hand the ball back except on punting downs. Hazeltine looks like a potential blocker.



← **TOM NICKOLOFF, U.S.C.**, performs his end chores in a manner leaving practically nothing to be desired. He is the best defensive end on the USC squad and the best offensive blocker. Then you reach a phase where "Long Tom" really excels: as a pass receiver, the six-foot-four senior has few superiors. Add to that his value as a pass decoy and you have an All-Pacific choice. Opposing teams frequently gang up on Nickoloff, leaving other USC receivers with yards of elbow room. Tom, a Los Angeles product, put in 297 minutes of playing time in 1951 and 286 last year. Coach Jess Hill rates him the team's top man.



→ **PAUL CAMERON, U.C.L.A.**, is the finest player on the coast! That's what they all say about the Uclans' splendid halfback. "They" includes most of the coaches in this section as well as lesser experts. In Coach Red Sanders' own words, Paul will do 98 per cent of UCLA's passing, all the punting, carry the ball half the time, call signals and play safety on defense. The well-built 190-pounder holds two conference and five school records, all dealing with passing or total offense. This boy from Burbank—"best tailback" Sanders ever coached—is a must selection on the All-Pacific and All-America teams (see Page 16).



→ **BOB BURKHART, WASHINGTON STATE**, (see cover), is quarterback on the all-Pacific Coast team. The daring young man does everything well for the Cougars, and usually in spectacular fashion. This 200-pound senior is a sensational passer, a bruising runner, a rack 'em up blocker and a defensive stalwart. He caps his abilities with a gambling spirit that would make a bookie blush. The opposition never knows what's coming when Bob is on the job. Burkhardt threw 23 touchdown passes in 1951 and 1952 at WSC. He hit on 112 out of 238 for 1,834 yards. On defense he's a linebacker. The 1953 captain is from Kellogg, Idaho.

← **LEON SELLERS, U.S.C.**—on a team which never quite developed offensively in 1952, despite the fact that it won the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose Bowl game, Sellers, the fullback, was the principal overland gainer. He was far ahead of the other regulars in rushing the ball, though his total was only 379 yards and his average a good, if unspectacular 4.1. He has been the first-string fullback for two years and now should have his biggest year. The new attack, Michigan-style combined T and single-wing, probably will give Sellers a lift, because it will give him a chance to run quick-openers as well as spin bucks.



← **NORM MANOOGIAN, STANFORD:** reports from Palo Alto indicate that Manoogian's damaged knee is standing up well in early practice, and this is quite likely to mean that Leland Stanford Jr. University has the best guard in the country. Stanford was badly damaged last year when Manoogian cracked up. He wasn't able to play a single game and Coach Chuck Taylor found it impossible to replace him in the middle. Norm's experience has been largely on the defense but he is fast as well as rugged and probably will give added wallop to the attack. On the defense Manoogian is a middle guard or linebacker.



→ **HAL REEVE, OREGON:** this representative on the All-Pacific team is a developing tackle who stands six-one, weighs 225. As a sophomore last year, Reeve played both ways and was named on the second All-Coast team by the United Press. He averaged more than 46 minutes per game, displaying tremendous strength, better than average speed and fiery spirit. Hal is from North Bend, Ore., and made all-state as a high school fullback. Coach Len Casanova is high on the big fellow and predicts Reeve will be one of the nation's best tackles when he attains his peak. Hal stands to benefit from the new limited substitution rule.



← **JOHN WITTE, OREGON STATE,** a 19-year-old giant who mans a tackle post, may be the Pacific Coast's best lineman. He stands 76 inches high, weighs 240, yet is as fast as most 190-pounders. This exceptional combination of speed with power qualifies him for All-America (page 23), as well as All-Pacific. Witte played both ways last season. He's a bear on the scrimmage line and has the quickness to lead interference and excel at downfield blocking. He never lets up—either on the field or at the dinner table. Yet he is all muscle, no fat. Witte also is a West Coast champion in wrestling and competes in the shot put.



← **PAUL LARSON, CALIFORNIA,** defied tradition to win a halfback berth on the All-Pacific team. Versatile Paul is not another in the line of power runners for which Cal is famous. Instead he is the shifty, give-a-leg-then-take-it-away type who bedevils the opposition. He gets just as good mileage—as witness his 6.4 average on 57 carries as a sophomore in 1952. The 180-pound back can do more than just run. When needed, he can move from right half to quarterback and pass proficiently. He's an offensive threat even on defense. Playing safety, Paul ranked eighth in the nation while returning 24 punts 261 yards.



→ **GEORGE TIMBERLAKE, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** in picking him as Norm Manoogian's running mate on the All-Pacific team we are taking the same kind of a chance which Coach Jess Hill had to take when he redistributed his defensive specialists. At the end of last season and in the Rose Bowl Timberlake and Marv Goux were two of the nation's great linebackers. Now they are full-time guards in the Trojan front and it's anyone's guess what is going to come of it. Goux may be as good a football player as Timberlake but the latter is bigger, 207 pounds to 187, and so perhaps better adapted to two-way ball.



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BACKS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Beckel, Chuck	Washington State	Junior	6' 1"	190	19	Spokane, Wash.	66	347
Burkhart, Bob	Washington State	Senior	5' 11"	195	21	Kellog, Idaho		
Cameron, Paul	U. C. L. A.	Senior	6'	185	20	Burbank, Calif.	75	169
Cook, Ron	Stanford	Senior	5' 11"	181	20	Redondo Beach, Cal.	77	390
Crow, Lindon	So. California	Junior	6' 1"	191	19	Corcoran, Calif.	14	78
Dailey, Pete	U. C. L. A.	Senior	5' 10"	170	23	No. Hollywood, Calif.	9	29
Dandoy, Aramis	So. California	Junior	5' 11"	182	21	Torrance, Calif.	13	35
Flock, Phil	Coll. of Pacific	Senior	5' 9"	168	20	San Andreas, Calif.	70	437
Garrett, Bob	Stanford	Senior	6' 1"	195	21	San Marino, Calif.		
Han, Harold	So. California	Senior	5' 9"	186	22	Honolulu, Hawaii	39	89
Harris, Don	California	Senior	5' 11"	183	21	Piedmont, Calif.	2	5
Inglis, Bill	U. C. L. A.	Senior	5' 10"	170	22	Burbank, Calif.	15	43
Kieffner, Flip	Idaho	Senior	6' 2"	210	19	Boise, Idaho	78	345
Kyllingstad, J.	Washington	Junior	6'	185	19	Butte, Mont.	92	386
Larson, Paul	California	Junior	5' 11"	175	20	Turlock, Calif.	57	362
Liebscher, Art	Coll. of Pacific	Senior	5' 11"	177	21	San Rosa, Calif.	103	535
Nelson, Gil	California	Senior	6' 1"	181	21	Los Angeles, Calif.	17	85
Nugent, J.	Washington	Senior	6' 1"	196	22	Centralia, Wash.	100	433
Rogers, Bill	Stanford	Junior	6'	190	19	Fresno, Calif.	52	273
Sellers, Leon	So. California	Senior	6'	194	21	Upland, Calif.	93	379
Shaw, George	Oregon	Junior	6' 1"	176	19	Portland, Ore.	40	37
Stalwick, Don	U. C. L. A.	Senior	6'	171	22	Wallace, Idaho	57	212
Stits, Bill	U. C. L. A.	Senior	6'	185	21	Lomita, Calif.	17	36
Williams, Sam	California	Senior	6' 1"	189	21	Los Angeles, Calif.	5	34
Withrow, Jim	Oregon State	Junior	5' 10"	175	20	Van Nuys, Calif.	28	46

TACKLES, GUARDS, CENTERS

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Games Played
Ane, Charlie	Tackle	So. California	Senior	6' 2"	254	21	Honolulu, Hawaii	10
Barnes, Emery	Center	Oregon	Senior	6' 5"	212	22	Portland, Ore.	9
Debay, Terry	Guard	U. C. L. A.	Junior	5' 11"	180	20	Canoga Park, Calif.	9
Doshier, Dub	Tackle	Coll. of Pacific	Senior	6'	213	20	Pasadena, Calif.	10
Doud, Chuck	Tackle	U. C. L. A.	Senior	6' 3"	210	20	Oxnard, Calif.	9
Dutton, Bill	Guard	California	Senior	6'	196	23	Alhambra, Calif.	10
Ellena, Jack	Tackle	U. C. L. A.	Junior	6' 2"	212	21	Susanville, Calif.	9
Ferguson, LaVerne	Guard	Oregon State	Senior	5' 11"	195	21	Parma, Idaho	8
Fulwyler, Joe	Center	Oregon State	Senior	6' 1"	195	20	Vale, Ore.	9
Goux, Marv	Tackle	So. California	Junior	5' 10"	181	21	Santa Barbara, Calif.	10
Hazeltine, Matt	Center	California	Junior	6' 1"	200	20	Ross, Calif.	10
Hess, Burdette	Tackle	Idaho	Senior	5' 10"	210	19	Shelley, Idaho	9
Norris, Hal	Center	California	Junior	5' 10"	190	21	San Diego, Calif.	10
Perry, Gerald	Tackle	California	Senior	6' 4"	227	22	Compton, Calif.	10
Timberlake, George	Tackle	So. California	Senior	6' 2"	207	21	Long Beach, Calif.	10
Wedge, Win	Guard	Stanford	Junior	5' 10"	205	19	Modesto, Calif.	10

the 50 top players

Aver. Gain	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Percent	Net Gain	Times Punted	Yards Punted	Aver.	No. Kicks Returned	Yards Returned	Aver. Gain	TDs
5.2											2
2.5	96	36	.375	518	5	245	49.0				1
5.1											4
5.6								1	41	41.0	3
3.2											1
2.7											1
6.2								1	18	18.0	5
											1
2.3											
2.5											
2.9								1	18	18.0	
4.4								1	38	38.0	2
4.2								4	48	12.0	5
6.4	2				1	47	47.0				5
5.2	4	1	.250	13							3
5.0								1	22	22.0	
4.3								12	233	19.4	5
5.3											3
4.1								2	26	13.0	2
0.9	116	55	.474	666	5	185	37.0				2
3.7											3
2.1	2										3
-6.8	14	4	.286	60							
-1.6	92	41	.446	555	3	97	32.3				

ENDS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Black, George	Washington	Senior	6' 5"	210	20	Kennewick, Wash.	42	637	7		
Buck, Ken	Coll. of Pacific	Senior	6' 4"	199	20	Paso Robles, Calif.	36	464	6		
Dillon, Jim	California	Senior	6'	201	24	Highland Falls, N. J.	3	77			
Ellis, Hal	California	Senior	6' 2"	200	21	Piedmont, Calif.	4	107	2	1	4
Gotta, Jack	Oregon State	Senior	6' 3"	190	21	Ironwood, Mich.	29	351	2		
Hayes, Jim	So. California	Senior	6' 4"	192	20	Inglewood, Calif.					
Miller, Ron	So. California	Junior	6' 4"	204	19	Los Angeles, Calif.	15	189	4		
Morley, Sam	Stanford	Senior	6' 2"	185	20	San Marino, Calif.	40	523	6		
Nickoloff, Tom	So. California	Senior	6' 3"	218	21	Los Angeles, Calif.	18	299	3		
Steinberg, John	Stanford	Senior	6' 3"	195	20	Millburn, N. J.	26	390	3		

PLAYERS: ALL-SECTIONAL

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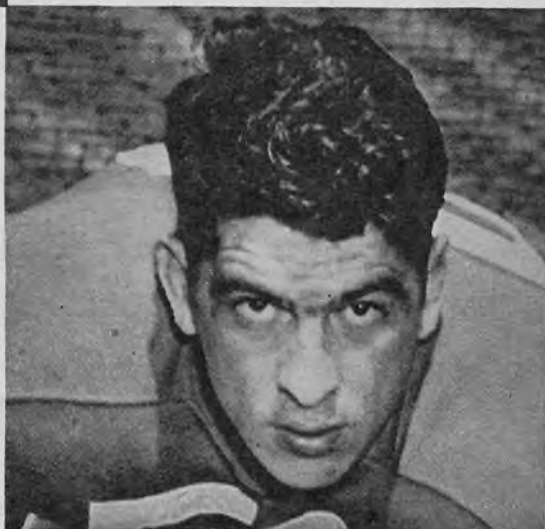


BOB MORGAN, MARYLAND: The companion tackle for Duke's Ed Meadows on the All-South is another player from the new "Secession" or Confederate Conference, Bob (Blubber) Morgan. This lad is even bigger than Ed, weighing around 230. Like Meadows he is well equipped to play two-way ball, for Jim Tatum, the Maryland coach, used him somewhat on the offense last fall. Essentially, however, he was a defensive tackle, running-mate of the departed "Little Moe" Modzelewski in a Terrapin defense which was entirely intractable until solved by Mississippi and Alabama at the season's bitter end.

JOE D'AGOSTINO, FLORIDA, is one of our All-Americans and qualifies for All-South as well. He got his All-America rating in a photo finish with Crawford Mims of Mississippi, who occupies the other All-South guard post. D'Agostino has been a defensive terror for the Gators and took to the attack avidly in spring practice. He is a round man who doesn't appear to be the powerhouse he is. He weighs 218 in condition but soars slightly out of season when he's eating in his father's Italian restaurant in Orlando. The D'Agostino family moved from Massachusetts before Joe and his pretty twin sister Anna entered high school.



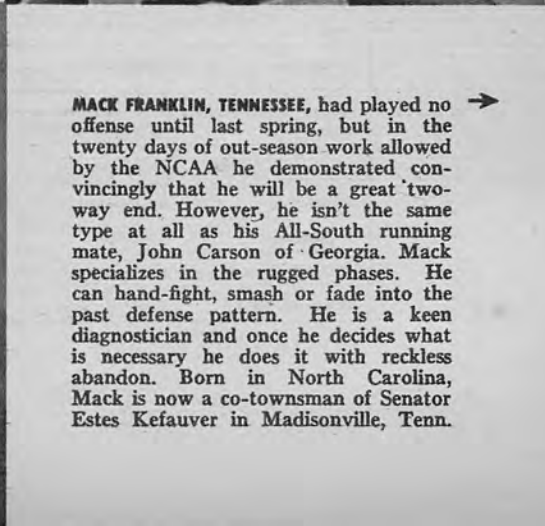
RALPH CARRIGAN, ALABAMA: All over the South the coaches are shifting fullbacks and linebackers into the center position and whatever man is picked for the All-Dixie ensemble may wind up playing fullback. Two of the best of the transplanted linebackers are Ralph Carrigan of Alabama and Larry Morris of Georgia Tech. Neither has been proved as an offensive center. We pick Carrigan because it seems he will stay put in the center position. On last reports Bobby Dodd, Tech coach, wasn't too sure what he'd do about Morris. Carrigan was an All-Illinois guard as a schoolboy. He has a knack for recovering fumbles.



STEVE MEILINGER, KENTUCKY, is the only football player who ever made two Woodward "All" teams in two positions in one book. He's an end on our All-America team, for he's played most of his football in that position. He's a back on the All-South because that's where he's needed most and that's where his coach, Bear Bryant, says he's going to play him. If the Bear can move him around indiscriminately on the field, why can't we do so on paper? Meilinger is the most remarkable football player of the era. He can play anywhere. He can carry the ball, catch passes, throw them, punt, buck the line, back it up.



MACK FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE, had played no offense until last spring, but in the twenty days of out-season work allowed by the NCAA he demonstrated convincingly that he will be a great two-way end. However, he isn't the same type at all as his All-South running mate, John Carson of Georgia. Mack specializes in the rugged phases. He can hand-fight, smash or fade into the past defense pattern. He is a keen diagnostician and once he decides what is necessary he does it with reckless abandon. Born in North Carolina, Mack is now a co-townsmen of Senator Estes Kefauver in Madisonville, Tenn.



← **ED (COUNTRY) MEADOWS, DUKE**, is called its greatest tackle since Fred Crawford, All-American of the 1933 team. Crawford, a resident of Durham, N. C., home of Duke, demurs. "Boy, I never was that good!" he says. Meadows stood out like a lighthouse last year, particularly on defense and in covering punts and kickoffs. Weighing 217 pounds, this fellow tackles like a freight train and has blocked the same way during limited stretches of offensive play. He's on our All-America team because he is a proven two-way tackle. Against Tennessee last year he played defense and the Vols gained 25 yards net on the ground.



← **JACKIE PARKER, MISSISSIPPI STATE**: Coach Murray Warmath is not at all conservative when he talks about J. Dickerson Parker, the quarterback who operates the team's Split-T attack: "I think he's the best football player in the country." Many observers, if not the statistics, agree with Murray. Parker broke Steve Van Buren's scoring record last year with 120 points. Proof of his skill at play-calling is found in the fact that Mississippi State was not stopped once after it had reached the enemy's 20-yard line. Parker's great play is the optional forward-pass-or-run. He's hard to handle when he starts around end.



→ **LEON HARDEMAN, GEORGIA TECH**: The "22 Bullet" is a running back such as we've never seen. Short and stumpy, fast and powerful, he can hit the line like a cyclone and score touchdowns around end on the Wreckers' deceptive "Belly-T" lateral. His power when cornered is frightening. Weighing 172 pounds, he is capable of running through (or under) two or three big enemies at once. On a scoring play against Duke he rammed through a nine-man line into the deep end-zone. Bobby Dodd rates Leon one of his best blockers, but he's short for pass defense. That's why we put Giel and Lattner on the first AA team.



← **JOHN CARSON, GEORGIA**, is the champion pass-catching end in the South, the ideal partner for a pitcher like the Bulldogs' Zeke Bratkowski. Carson is the only four-sport athlete in the Southeastern Conference, having won letters in basketball, baseball and golf as well as football. He could win them in track and tennis too if he had time. Carson, six-feet-three and 200 pounds, is also a violinist and owns a Stradivarius. As a football player he has unique assets. He can get clear by faking, he can catch any pass he can touch and he can run like a back with the ball. He had played no defense until this year.



← **RICK CASARES, FLORIDA**: There is no doubt this year that this large caballero from Tampa is the best fullback in the South. If he adds effective defense to his other talents, such as running, kicking, blocking and passing, it may be necessary to have a recheck and call him the best in the country. Casares weighs 230 pounds and it's all muscle. He is a powerful line-rammer and is fast enough to lead rapid runners or carry the ball on wide plays. He gained 635 yards for the Gators in 1952, scored seven touchdowns, kicked 21 of 28 extra points and averaged 41.2 yards on 24 punts. He will back up the line for this year.



→ **CRAWFORD MIMS, MISSISSIPPI**, a lightning defensive guard, has been taking to offense avidly in pre-season and it appears he will be just as effective in the attack as he has been in the defense—which will make him virtually immense. A stocky 205-pounder, Mims is the same type defender as Joe D'Agostino, quick off the mark, intelligent, never definitely out of the play. The easiest way to follow the enemy's attack is to watch Mims because he's always where the ball is. He is terrific at rushing the passer. When the Rebels upset Maryland last fall, Jack Scarbath couldn't pass against Mims' rushing.



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BACKS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	No. of Rushes	Net Gain
Barger, Jerry	Duke	Junior	5' 10"	174	20	Salisbury, N. C.	38	140
Bowman, Bill	William & Mary	Senior	6' 2"	210	20	Emporia, Va.	93	571
Bratkowski, Zeke	Georgia	Senior	6' 2"	198	21	Danville, Ill.	19	-50
Brigman, Bill	Georgia Tech	Junior	6'	168	20	Brunswick, Ga.		
Casares, Rick	Florida	Senior	6' 1"	205	20	Tampa, Fla.	185	635
Clement, Pete	Tulane	Senior	5' 10"	173	21	Reserve, La.	83	95
Dickey, Doug	Florida	Senior	6' 2"	175	20	Gainesville, Fla.	34	-35
Doggett, Al	Louisiana State	Senior	5' 11"	175	21	Homer, La.	71	382
Faloney, Bernie	Maryland	Senior	6' 1"	190	21	Carnegie, Pa.	28	58
Felch, Allen	Kentucky	Junior	5' 10"	195	20	Marinette, Wis.	130	623
Felton, Ralph	Maryland	Senior	6'	190	21	Midway, Pa.	80	314
Gautreaux, Russ	Louisiana State	Senior	5' 11"	170	21	Baton Rouge, La.	73	313
George, Charles	Wake Forest	Senior	5' 11"	185	20	Brunswick, Ga.	72	-176
Hardeman, Leon	Georgia Tech	Senior	5' 6"	172	20	Lafayette, Ga.	128	700
Ingram, Cecil	Alabama	Junior	5' 11"	175	19	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	1	-1
Kistler, Jack	Duke	Senior	6' 2"	210	20	Ardmore, Pa.	72	390
Kriemeyer, Bill	Vanderbilt	Sophomore	6' 1"	202	18	Evansville, Ind.	119	151
Lewis, Tommy	Alabama	Junior	6'	190	20	Greenville, Ala.	78	363
Luna, Bob	Alabama	Junior	5' 11"	180	19	Huntsville, Ala.	100	342
Lutz, Worth	Duke	Junior	6'	183	19	Durham, N. C.	111	269
Mangum, Pete	Mississippi	Senior	6'	198	21	Rolling Fork, Miss.		
McGee, Max	Tulane	Senior	6' 3"	195	21	White Oak, Texas	109	428
Muirhead, Allen	Mississippi	Junior	5' 9"	169	20	Canton, Ohio	77	233
Parker, Jack	Mississippi State	Senior	6'	180	20	Knoxville, Tenn.	126	455
Parker, Larry	North Carolina	Junior	6'	180	19	Charlotte, N. C.	83	215
Smith, James	Duke	Senior	5' 9"	198	22	Winston-Salem, N. C.	79	414
Teas, Billy	Georgia Tech	Junior	5' 11"	161	20	Andrews, N. C.	140	741
Thacker, Jim	Davidson	Junior	5' 9"	165	19	Rome, Ga.	82	546
Tharp, Corky	Alabama	Junior	5' 10"	175	21	Birmingham, Ala.	104	667
Wilson, Zerk	Mississippi State	Senior	5' 9"	161	21	Tupelo, Miss.	55	276



tharp



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mc gee



brooks

75 top players

Aver. Gain	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Percent	Net Gain	Times Punted	Yards Punted	Aver.	No. Kickoffs Returned	Yards Returned	Aver. Gain	TDs
3.7	12	5	.417	54	1	21	21.0				1
6.1								15	299	19.9	4
-2.6	262	131	.500	1824	63	2412	38.3				1
	118	59	.500	755							
3.4	37	14	.378	781	24	990	41.2				7
1.1	129	59	.457	664							2
-1.0	39	20	.513	256				1	21	21.0	4
5.4	19	7	.368	85	81	3147	38.9	8	167	20.9	3
2.0	28	11	.393	234	29	1137	39.2				
4.8											
3.9											4
4.3								2	54	27.0	1
-2.4	142	66	.465	868	4	74	18.5				4
5.5											
-1.0											2
5.4								7	109	15.6	2
1.3	153	69	.451	999							4
4.6											4
3.4	2	1	.500	11	4	134	33.5	4	67	16.7	6
2.4	79	42	.530	533	39	1501	38.5	6	31	5.2	3
3.9					49	1848	37.5	9	220	24.4	5
3.0								4	76	19.0	3
3.6	97	45	.465	811				14	310	22.1	16
2.6	1							6	78	13.1	2
5.2	1				22	711	32.3	3	93	31.0	5
5.3								3	64	21.3	
6.5								7	95	13.4	10
6.4	8	4	.667	74	8	199	43.5	7	171	24.4	9
5.0								5	102	20.4	5



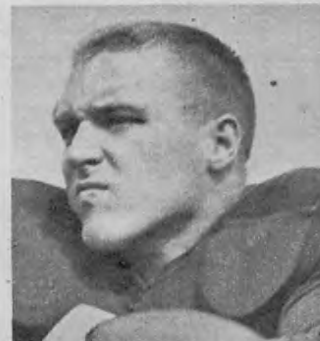
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barger



lewis

south: charting the 75 top players

GUARDS, CENTERS, TACKLES

Name	Position	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	Games Played
Adkins, Tommy	Tackle	Kentucky	Senior	6'	189	20	Corbin, Ky.	11
Alexander, Don	Guard	Virginia	Senior	5' 11"	210	20	Fredericksburg, Va.	10
Barbish, Bill	Tackle	Tennessee	Senior	5' 10"	200	21	Cleveland, Ohio	10
Bednarik, John	Tackle	William & Mary	Senior	6' 2"	215	24	Bethlehem, Pa.	9
Brooks, Frank	Guard	Georgia Tech	Sophomore	5' 11"	190	19	Atlanta, Ga.	
Burrows, Bobby	Guard	Duke	Senior	6'	202	20	Asheboro, N. C.	6
Camp, Ivan	Center	Louisiana St.	Senior	6' 3"	195	22	Haynesville, La.	10
Carrigan, Ralph	Center	Alabama	Senior	5' 11"	195	22	Oak Park, Ill.	11
Cox, Lindy	Guard	William & Mary	Junior	6' 1"	180	20	Hopewell, Va.	9
Correll, Ray	Guard	Kentucky	Senior	6' 1"	205	21	Somerset, Ky.	11
Cunningham, Leon	Center	So. Carolina	Junior	6' 1"	193	20	Atlanta, Ga.	10
D'Agostino, Joe	Guard	Florida	Senior	5' 11"	215	20	Orlando, Fla.	11
Davis, Dickie	Guard	Davidson	Junior	5' 9"	175	20	Spindale, N. C.	9
Jones, Stan	Tackle	Maryland	Senior	6'	240	21	Lemoyne, Pa.	9
Lamone, Gene	Tackle	West Virginia	Senior	6' 2"	210	21	Wellsburg, W. Va.	9
Meadows, Ed	Tackle	Duke	Senior	6' 3"	217	22	Oxford, N. C.	10
Mehalick, Joe	Tackle	Virginia	Senior	6' 1"	215	20	Boonton, N. J.	9
Mims, Crawford	Guard	Mississippi	Senior	5' 10"	195	19	Greenwood, Miss.	10
Morgan, Bob	Tackle	Maryland	Senior	6'	235	21	Freeport, Pa.	9
Morris, Larry	Tackle	Georgia Tech	Junior	6'	200	18	Decatur, Ga.	11
Shipp, Billy	Tackle	Alabama	Senior	6' 4"	235	22	Mobile, Ala.	5
Torrance, Ralph	Guard	Duke	Junior	5' 11"	207	21	Macon, Ga.	9
Vereen, Orville	Guard	Georgia Tech	Senior	5' 11"	187	20	Miami, Fla.	11
Zepek, John	Guard	West Virginia	Senior	5' 11"	203	21	Oak Hill, W. Va.	9

ENDS

Name	College	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Hometown	1952 Passes Caught	1952 Yards Gained	1952 T.D.'s	1952 Passes Intercepted	1952 Yards Returned
Adler, Tom	No. Carolina	Senior	6' 1"	190	20	Leonia, N. J.	5	76	1		
Bennett, Clyde	So. Carolina	Senior	6' 2"	195	20	St. Matthews, S. C.	34	502	6		
Bridges, Tom	Mississippi	Senior	6' 2"	190	22	Indianola, Miss.	7	86	1		
Carson, John	Georgia	Senior	6' 3"	192	23	Atlanta, Ga.	32	467	2		
Franklin, Mack	Tennessee	Senior	6' 2"	190	21	Madisonville, Tenn.					
Frazee, Allen	Fairmont State	Sophomore	6'	190	21	Pt. Marion, Pa.	5	120	2		
Gaskin, Drehr	Clemson	Senior	6' 4"	230	22	Orangeburg, S. C.			Injured in 1952		
Germanos, Nick	Alabama	Sophomore	5' 11"	185	19	Montgomery, Ala.	4	44			
Hensley, Sam	Georgia Tech	Senior	6'	191	21	Smyrna, Ga.					
Lewis, Jack	William & Mary	Senior	6' 2"	185	20	Pittsburgh, Pa.	16	328	1		
McKee, John	Mississippi St.	Senior	6'	199	21	Memphis, Tenn.	5	95	2		
Mellinger, Steve	Kentucky	Senior	6' 2"	212	20	Bethlehem, Pa.	16	326	6	1	1
Mitchell, Jim	Louisiana State	Senior	6' 2"	190	21	Baton Rouge, La.	17	209			
O'Brien, Jack	Florida	Senior	6' 2"	191	20	Jeanette, Pa.	8	105			
Pitt, Howard	Duke	Senior	6' 3"	195	20	Hertford, N. C.	20	277	6		
Ploumis, Bill	West Kentucky St.	Senior	6' 4"	200	20	Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	405	4		
Proffitt, Jim	Kentucky	Senior	6' 2"	200	21	Louisville, Ky.	4	77	1		
Tuminello, Joe	Louisiana State	Junior	6' 1"	185	20	Brookhaven, Miss.	8	60			
Whitley, Elbert	Duke	Junior	6' 2"	197	19	Albemarle, N. C.				1	6
Willis, Bud	Alabama	Senior	6'	190	21	Tipton, Ga.					

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TEAMS: BEST IN EAST

pittsburgh: the panthers



Three Pitt Panthers spring all at once at Penn State's Halfback Keith Vesling, trying a run around left end, and stop him cold.

are on the prowl again



PITT'S GUNNING FOR OKLAHOMA

1952 score.....	20-49
No. times Pittsburgh beat Oklahoma.....	0
No. times Pittsburgh lost to Oklahoma.....	1
No. times Pittsburgh tied Oklahoma.....	0

Oklahoma stars Pitt's worried about

Leake	Roberts	Green
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Stars Pittsburgh lost by graduation

Schmidt	Reynolds	Bozek
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Stars Oklahoma lost by graduation

Vessels	McPhail	Catlin
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■ Fifteen and twenty years ago the name "Pittsburgh" was enough to paralyze the football powers of the nation with fright. Those were the days of Dr. Jock Sutherland and the virulent single-wing of Skladany, Michelosen, Goldberg, Stebbins, Mattisi, Cassiano and diminutive Bobby Larue.

Dr. Jock was forced out, turned to professional coaching and finally died, regretting to the end the sublimation of Pittsburgh power. The Panthers went in for athletic purity, tried abortively to get into the Western Conference, and discovered that even the purists from the Corn Belt weren't interested in a gate attraction so anemic as Pittsburgh had become.

After a stretch in limbo, the Panthers decided to get back into athletics. They obtained Tom Hamilton, organizer of the wartime Navy pre-flight schools, as athletic director. He ultimately settled the coaching portfolio on the able veteran, Red Dawson.

Now Pittsburgh is back in business and there are those of us who think that the current team is the best in the East and may well be one of the best in the country. It will certainly have a chance to prove its worth, for it opens against the best West Virginia team since the days of Ira Rodgers, then tackles in succession Oklahoma, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota, Virginia, North Carolina State and Penn State.

It isn't an Eastern schedule but, if Pittsburgh can get through it with victories over its two close rivals, West Virginia and Penn State, and anything better than a 50-50 break with the rest of them, there will be few demurrers in the general acclaim of the Panther.

Last year Pitt beat Iowa, Notre

MORE ►

pittsburgh: the panthers are on the prowl again

BOB FLECK, Syracuse's tough lineman, is in his last year of college play. He weighs 256 lbs.



DON FULLAM is one of several items of Navy strength. He is a tackle, can play "both ways."



JOHN MONAHAN, a rugged backfield operator, is another source of power for the Middies.



Dame, Army, Indiana, Ohio State and North Carolina State, lost to Oklahoma and West Virginia, came up to its final game against Penn State with its best record since the Sutherland era and with an invitation to play Alabama in the Orange Bowl in its grasp. Pitt blew that Miami post-season game—by losing 17-0 to State.

Much of Pittsburgh's best 1952 manpower remains. Coach Dawson has had a season to develop his system and his reserves. The team has looked good in preliminary practice.

Outstanding in the Panther front are Eldred Kraemer, two-way tackle whom we have included in our double All-America teams; Capt. Dick Dietrick, a tremendous blocker who probably will stand out even more strongly now that he

NAVY, PENN STATE, PRINCETON— THE EAST IS FULL OF TOUGHIES!

■ The East will have more good football teams and will make more of a stir in intersectional competition this year than it has for a long time. Back of Pittsburgh, which we rank at the top of the district, are some real toughies like Navy, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Boston College and Villanova, all of whom will play opponents from outside the section. Army is on the way back, though advices from West Point indicate the arrival is a year away.

In intra-sectional competition, Princeton, with Homer Smith, one of the top football players of the day, at fullback, will be rugged. Yale, with Ed Molloy passing, will contest the Ivy League title. Syracuse, despite its Orange Bowl whopping by Alabama, looks strong. Cornell, Colgate and Holy Cross have possibilities. Brown, steadily improving under the coaching of Al Kelley, the old Cornell end, is regarded as an Eastern sleeper.

Pennsylvania, theoretically an Ivy League team, plays only one Ivy opponent this year, Cornell. Prior to this game it will undertake a thoroughly non-Ivy schedule while adhering to Ivy League rule, including the ban on spring practice.

If the Quakers can get through what lies ahead of them with five victories out of nine it will be a miracle. They play in order Vanderbilt, Penn State, California, Ohio State, Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame, Army and Cornell.

Penn has a great fullback in Joe Varaitis and a top-flight tailback in Walt Hynoski. The Red and Blue's Jack Shanafelt, a defensive man up to now, ranks with Pitt's Eldred Kraemer in the tackle division.

Other Eastern players who stand out are: Joe Johnson, Boston College's lank right halfback; Dick Clasby, Harvard tailback; Fred Attaya, Army back; Gene Filipski, rapid Villanova runner; Navy's rib-rocking Steve Eisenhower and Dick Olson, and Dick Polich, Yale's tough guard.

has a chance to play defense, and Bobby Epps, a stocky, rapid fullback. The latter hasn't played defense but fits into the scheme well as corner linebacker in the five-man alignment.

Rudy Mattioli, who played offensive quarterback in the Pittsburgh T last season, is under pressure to hold his job this year. Pete Neft, his substitute of last year; Henry Ford, defensive safety, and Bill Hoffman, 1952 offensive left halfback, have been pushing him. Ford, a good passer and ballhandler, may make the first-string if he proves he can run the attack.

The right halfback spot is bothering Dawson to some extent. The best bet to succeed Bill Reynolds here is the sophomore, Ray DiPasquale. The loss of some of the offensive men in the middle of the line has posed an early

season problem.

"By mid-season," says Graduate Manager Frank Carver, "kids like Rudy Grunder, Glenn Tunning, Al Bolkova, at the guards, and Ed Bose at center, should have things under control but we could lose to West Virginia, Oklahoma and Notre Dame in the meantime."

In other positions, Pitt is solid as the season starts. The team the Panthers fear the most and are gunning for, at this stage of the game, is Oklahoma, which we rank (pages 62-65) as the best aggregation in the Prairie and Mountain States. Pitt is out to avenge last year's 49-20 defeat and the Sooners are out to repeat it. Whoever wins this one will be in the thick of the scramble for national honors. For a rundown on other strong Eastern teams, see below.

1952 PITTSBURGH TEAM STATISTICS

	PITT	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	152	142
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	469	411
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (net)	1638	1205
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	141	224
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	57	115
YARDS GAINED PASSING	1205	1277
TOTAL OFFENSE	2843	2482
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	12	12
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	250	68
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (yards)	226	343

	PITT	OPP.
PUNTS	53	52
AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	36.8	38.0
FUMBLES	28	30
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	11	13
NUMBER OF PENALTIES	60	57
YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	532	536
GAMES WON	6	3
POINTS	187	156
TOUCHDOWNS	27	22
EXTRA POINTS	17	18

TEAMS: BEST IN MIDWEST.



notre dame:

the schedule's tough



Notre Dame's Neil Worden scores from Navy's 3 despite a push in the face (from Frank Brady) and other opposition.

■ Charley Callahan, the voice of Notre Dame athletics, warns this department that the Irish don't have the material they had in 1946 or 1947 or 1949 and that they face a tougher schedule than any of those great teams. Danger signals notwithstanding, we pick Notre Dame as the outstanding team in its section and at least a possibility in the struggle for national football honors.

The 1952 Notre Dame team, which didn't have as good material resources as the current one, was the record-wrecker of the nation. Though beaten by Pittsburgh, rather surprisingly, and by Michigan State, understandably, it walloped the champions of three sections—Texas, Oklahoma and Southern California. It was tied by Pennsylvania (when a scoring play was called back) and it defeated Purdue, North Carolina, Navy and Iowa in addition to the three champs.

The Irish this year have virtually the same backs as last. Ralph Guglielmi and Tom Carey, alternating quarterbacks, are operating again. Neil Worden is at full, Joe Heap at left and Johnny Lattner (*see Page 9*) captain and possibly the best all-around football player in the country, at right half.

The last is a great defensive half-back as well as a runner, passer, punter, etc. He played both ways all

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NOTRE DAME'S GUNNING FOR NAVY

1952 score.....	17-6
No. times Notre Dame beat Navy.....	21
No. times Notre Dame lost to Navy.....	4
No. times Notre Dame tied Navy.....	1

Navy stars Notre Dame's worried about
Eisenhauer Olson Monahan

Stars Notre Dame lost by graduation
Alessandrini O'Neil Flood

Stars Navy lost by graduation
Franco Gurski Snyder

—but so are the irish

notre dame: the schedule is tough—but so are the irish

JOHN BORTON of Ohio State may turn out to be Big Ten's top quarterback.



JIM HALUSKA, with Alan Ameche, sparks Wisconsin's drive for new Bowl bid.



BOB JOSLIN, 187-pound senior end, is a factor in Ohio State's potent all-around strength.



of last year. Worden has had experience backing up the line, but Heap was strictly an offensive man, as were the two quarterbacks.

This may lead to readjustment in the backfield and may make room for veterans like Paul Reynolds, a good defensive man; Frank Paterra, a senior, or someone from a good sophomore group which includes Dick Keller, Dick Fitzgerald and Dick Washington.

The report on the Notre Dame forward line is that it has defensive possibilities but needs development as an offensive instrument. Coach Frank Leahy is reported to be having trouble finding a man to team with Don Penza, team captain, at end and thinks his tackles are too slow.

He has moved Art Hunter, a 225-pounder, into the latter

MICH. STATE HOLDS THE POLE IN THE ROSE BOWL RACE

■ While Notre Dame may turn out to be the best team in the Middle West, chief intrasectional interest is directed to the Western Conference itself. The assignment to meet the Pacific Coast Conference champion goes to the winner of the Big Ten championship.

Big Ten coaches consider Michigan State to be the outstanding early-season team and the one with the best chance to become champion, with Ohio State held in almost equally high regard. However, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan, perhaps Minnesota and Illinois must be considered in the race. On information available, the only teams which appear to have no real chance are Northwestern, Iowa and Indiana.

Year after year, the Big Ten's standard of play holds to a consistent level. Its intersectional record beats any other and it has lost only one game, that of last year, in post-season competition with the Pacific Coast. Wisconsin, the team which lost, comes roaring back this fall with a good cast supporting the rampaging fullback, Alan Ameche, and the highly regarded quarterback, Jim Haluska.

Ohio State has a strong squad overall and perhaps the best of a flock of good Big Ten quarterbacks in John Borton. Purdue's Evans may turn out to be as good a passer as Dale Samuels. Michigan has a strong, well-balanced backfield and the makings of a good two-way line. Illinois, its line anchored by the fiery tackle, Bob Lenzini, probably will be a factor.

Minnesota's hopes are pinned on its All-America left halfback, runner and passer, Paul Giel. If he has another year like 1952, anything can happen in Minneapolis.

position after using him at end last year and guard the year before. Frank Varrichione, fastest of the tackles, and Joe Bush appear likely to team with Hunter.

The situation cannot be too serious, however, because Sam Palumbo, the best defensive tackle of last season, has been moved to guard, where he will team with Menil Mavraides, offensive player of last year, or Dan Shannon, the demon line-backer of 1952. The latter suffered a leg injury and missed most of spring practice. Consequently he may be slow in developing as an offensive player.

Both of last year's centers, Jim Schrader and Dick Szymanski, are back. The former played most of the offense and, on last report, was the No. 1 man.

If Schrader doesn't show rapid development as a backer-

up, however, Szymanski is likely to seize upon the spot. With him in the game, plus Shannon and Worden, Coach Leahy would have three good men behind his customary five-man defensive line.

This trio, with the ubiquitous Johnny Lattner patrolling behind it, should give the Irish the start of a strong secondary defense.

So far Coach Leahy has said very little about his team's prospects but, even when Frank talks the most, he still leaves the football writers guessing. He has predicted doom for some of his best Notre Dame teams and has been hopeful when prospects at South Bend seemed dim to everybody else. In the face of Frank Leahy's silence, we stick to our pick: Notre Dame has the strength to be great this year.

1952 NOTRE DAME TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	165	110
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	563	438
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (NET)	2048	1315
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	205	197
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	93	80
YARDS GAINED PASSING	1167	1090
TOTAL OFFENSE	3215	2405
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	15	15
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	139	151
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (YARDS)	248	121

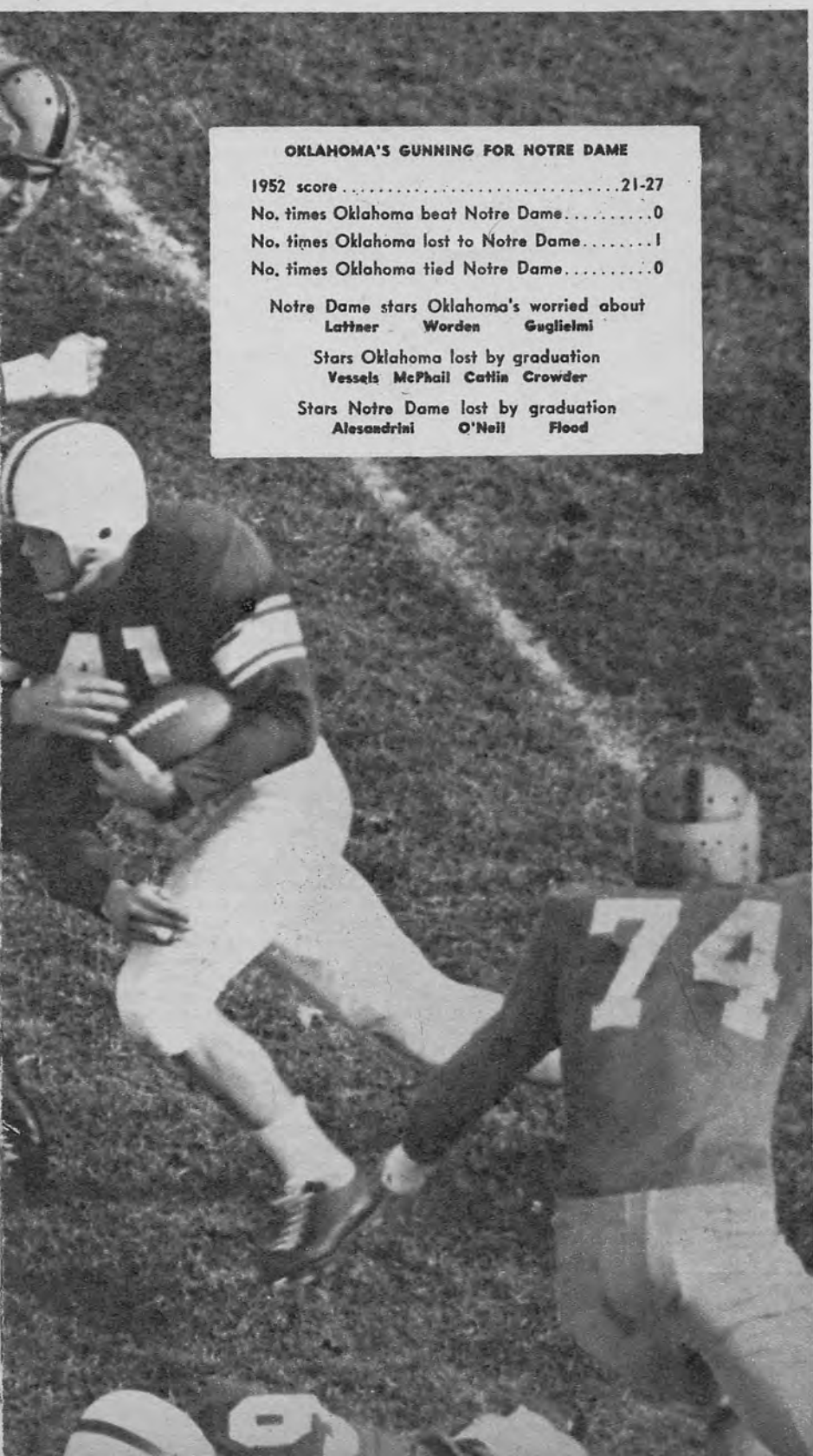
	ND	OPP.
PUNTS	66	72
AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	36.5	35.7
FUMBLES	57	51
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	29	28
YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	843	563
GAMES WON	7	2
POINTS	183	108
TOUCHDOWNS	26	15
EXTRA POINTS	16	13
FIELD GOALS	1	1

TEAMS: BEST IN PRAIRIE & MT. STATES

oklahoma: it's a



habit with the sooners



OKLAHOMA'S GUNNING FOR NOTRE DAME

1952 score	21-27
No. times Oklahoma beat Notre Dame	0
No. times Oklahoma lost to Notre Dame	1
No. times Oklahoma tied Notre Dame	0

Notre Dame stars Oklahoma's worried about
Lattner Worden Guglielmi

Stars Oklahoma lost by graduation
Vessels McPhail Catlin Crowder

Stars Notre Dame lost by graduation
Alesandrini O'Neil Flood

■ The ascendancy of Oklahoma in the Big Seven and in that stretch of territory which lies between the geographical limits of the Big Ten Conference and the Great Divide and in the country at large is getting somewhat monotonous. Again, in 1953, however, there is nothing to do but to nominate the Sooners as the top team in the Prairie and Mountains area and one of the likely national leaders.

For five years, Oklahoma teams have been the most consistent winners in the country. Each of the past five of Bud Wilkinson's ensembles has finished among the nation's ten top teams in the Associated Press final poll.

As first glance, it would appear the Sooners should be down-rated in 1953, for their losses—including Billy Vessels, Eddie Crowder and Buck McPhail, backs of such talent that all three made somebody's All-America team—seem staggering. However, the astute Wilkinson has been quietly reorganizing his remaining manpower resources and now appears ready to put out his sixth successive member of the nation's Top Ten.

While other big-time coaches moaned over the death of the two-platoon system, Wilkinson followed his normal course, which was to make offensive or defensive specialists out of some men but to play them all both ways to some extent; in short, to make them all-around football players.

Moreover, he does not chain a man to one position. In the current front, Buddy Leake, an able all-around boy

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Oklahoma's Buck McPhail drove for eight yards through the Notre Dame line in this play last fall. Now the burden of Sooner attack falls on the shoulders of Quarterback Buddy Leake (p. 37).

oklahoma: it's a habit with the sooners

BUD BIXLER, six-feet-five and 232 lb., is Kansas' top tackle, tough and fast for his size too.



ROGER NELSON, tackle, will add horsepower to Oklahoma's machine if injured ankle holds up.



TOM MINER, Tulsa's senior end, was 7th in nation in scoring in '52, with total of 74 points.



who specialized at right offensive halfback last fall until he got hurt, is the new quarterback. Larry Grigg, safety specialist of 1952, is at right half and Max Boydston, fastest man on the squad, who played mostly at offensive end, is the fullback.

Linemen of the current squad who played offense and defense indiscriminately last year are J. D. Roberts, the Big Seven's outstanding all-around guard; Roger Nelson, 225-pound guard turned tackle, and Carl Allison, end. In spring practice, however, numerous players showed aptitude for full two-way duty. Among them are: Don Brown lg, defense last year; Gene Mears c, offense last year, and Jack Ging, 154-pounder who will start at left half. He has been principally a defensive man.

As we write, there is some doubt about the availability of

OKLAHOMA STANDS ALONE—BUT THERE'S A BIG BATTLE FOR 2ND

■ Only two athletic conferences of importance lie wholly within the great territory which, for All-Sectional purposes, we have designated as the Prairie and Mountains area. They are the Big Seven and the Skyline. Other conferences, such as the Border and the Missouri Valley, are partly in it, partly out.

The Skyline Conference frequently comes up with good teams—Utah, for instance looks rugged this year—but the real set strength of the area lies in the Big Seven and, for some time past, has been focused on Norman, Okla., where Bud Wilkinson teaches the Split-T.

Oklahoma seems still to be in the ascendancy, but others will be formidable. Missouri, operating under Don Faurot, originator of the Split-T attack, will be dangerous. Kansas has much of its 1952 strength. Nebraska, though it has lost the unfortunate Bobby Reynolds, greatest and most injured runner of his day, looms more strongly than ever.

Colorado, with Carroll Hardy, a strong runner-passer in its single-wing tailback position, will be a factor, particularly when it plays the Plains teams in the rarefied atmosphere of its own bailiwick.

Tulsa fits into the area if not the Big Seven and should give the section another strong team and perhaps show the nation's best all-around end in Tom Miner. The Tulsa team has lost a good deal of its 1952 strength and is operating under a new coach, Bernie Witucki. It may not set the national pace in ground-gaining as it did last year, but it will take some beating.

Such teams as Wyoming, Arizona and Tempe must be included in the general area. The last two are considered strong competitors in the rugged Border Conference. Wyoming, which attained Bowl status under the coaching of Bowden Wyatt, has a new regime and fair prospects.

Nelson for full-season tackle duty. He underwent an operation last spring for bone spurs in an ankle and was not able to participate in spring practice.

If he is out at the start, the Oklahoma starting tackles probably will be Dick Bowman, first-string offensive guard of last year and Virgilee (Bo) Bolinger, a big and able sophomore, with Smoky Holland, a Korean War veteran, behind him.

Reserves seem solid and include a string of promising sophomores. Success of the whole show depends in large measure on how Leake, an inexperienced quarterback, will play the position which is all-important in the Oklahoma Split-T attack.

Wilkinson always has come up with a quarterback and there is good reason to believe he has developed Leake into a

performer fit to follow such operatives as "General" Jack Mitchell, Darrell Royal, Claude Arnold and Crowder.

This lanky kid from Memphis, Tenn., looked unbelievably good in spring practice. Standing six feet and weighing 185, he has a chance to be the best runner-passer in recent Oklahoma history. He is not yet up to Crowder as a play-selector and ball-handler.

The betting is 1-2, however, that Coach Wilkinson will have him ready when Notre Dame arrives in Norman Sept. 26 to open the Oklahoma season.

All in all, as Wilkinson says in the new issue of Dell's FOOTBALL STARS, "Oklahoma will be worse off under the new rule, but football will be better off. Buddy Leake and everybody else will have to play 'both ways,' and it will be good for them."

1952 OKLAHOMA TEAM STATISTICS

	OKLA.	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	172	129
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	588	461
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (NET)	3036	1266
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	112	191
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	54	90
YARDS GAINED PASSING	1219	1149
TOTAL OFFENSE	4255	2415
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	26	11
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	179	41
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (YARDS)	542	94

	OKLA.	OPP.
PUNTS	40	70
AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	37.4	35.6
FUMBLES	34	40
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	28	16
NUMBER OF PENALTIES	67	47
YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	702	390
GAMES WON	8	1
POINTS	407	141
TOUCHDOWNS	59	21
EXTRA POINTS	53	15

rice: one great player

■ Rice Institute, which came up strongly, after a dismal start, to clinch second place behind Texas in the Southwest Conference last year, is rated with the Longhorns and Baylor at the top of the preseason standing. Texas experts are almost equally divided among the three, but our operative on the scene points out that Rice has an overall solidity it hasn't had in recent years and that its material seems to be more adaptable to one-platoon ball than the others'

Therefore we'll go along with our personal expert and nominate the Houston Owls for the conference title. It should be noted that a decision on Rice's adequacy is coming up at an early date, for the Owls are scheduled to meet Florida, the team we have picked as the best in the deep South (pages 74-77), at Houston on the night of Sept. 19.

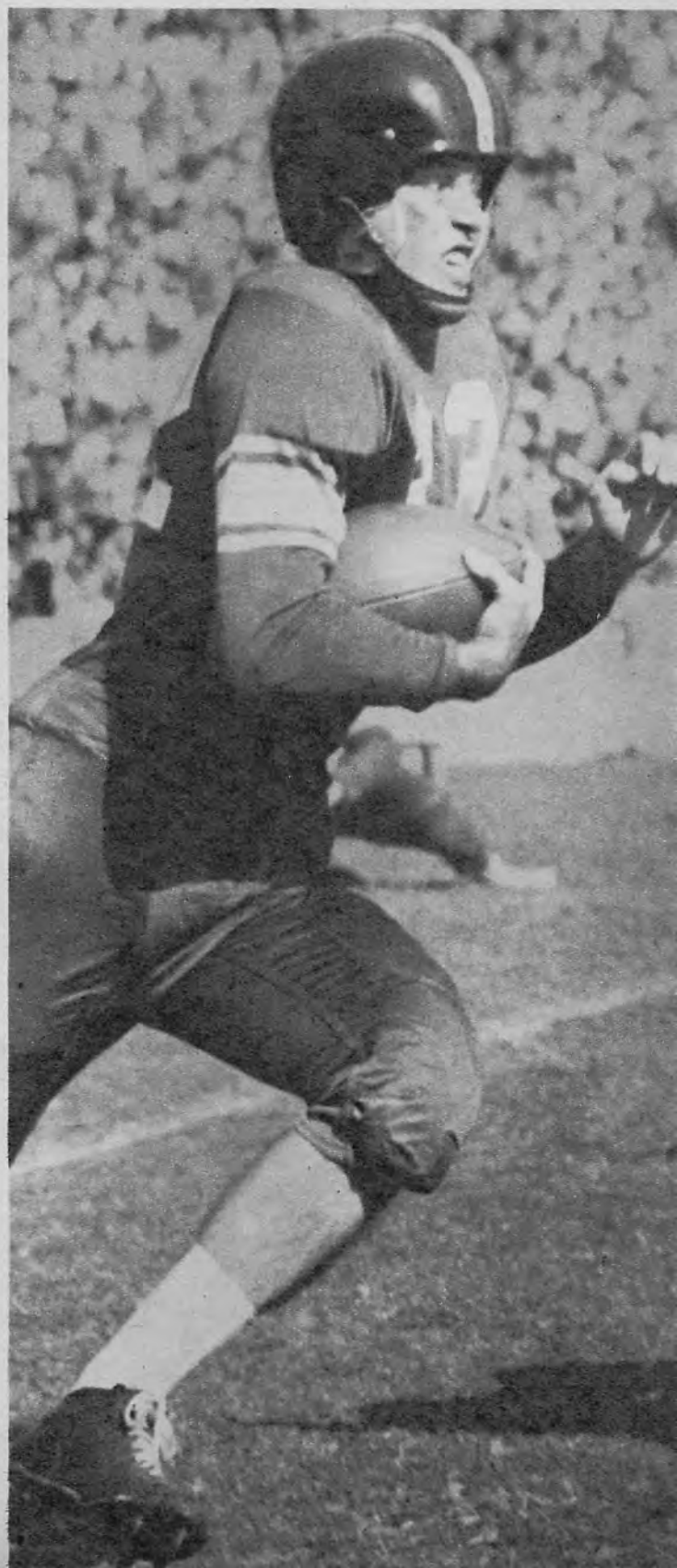
Except for a trip to Ithaca, N. Y., to play Cornell Oct. 3, Rice will play exclusively in Texas this year, meeting one additional outside opponent, Kentucky, on Oct. 31.

Rice has one great player, the atomic physicist and tackle, Dick Chapman (page 14) and a lot of good ones. Coach Jess Neely, who is starting his 14th year at Rice, says with uncoachly optimism, "We should have a good football team barring injuries and bad luck."

The backbone of the Rice ensemble is a group of 19 men who played on the 1952 team, reinforced by new men who have shown they are of varsity caliber. At right half, for instance, is Bill Gaskamp, who couldn't play last year because of ineligibility. This fellow is not regarded as an outstanding blocker or defensive man, but many think he is the most dangerous runner in the Southwest.

At quarterback, Rice will have its veteran T-manipu-

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RICE'S GUNNING FOR TEXAS

1952 score.....	7-20
No. times Rice beat Texas.....	14
No. times Rice lost to Texas.....	25
No. times Rice tied Texas.....	0

Texas stars Rice is worried about

Quinn Massey Branch

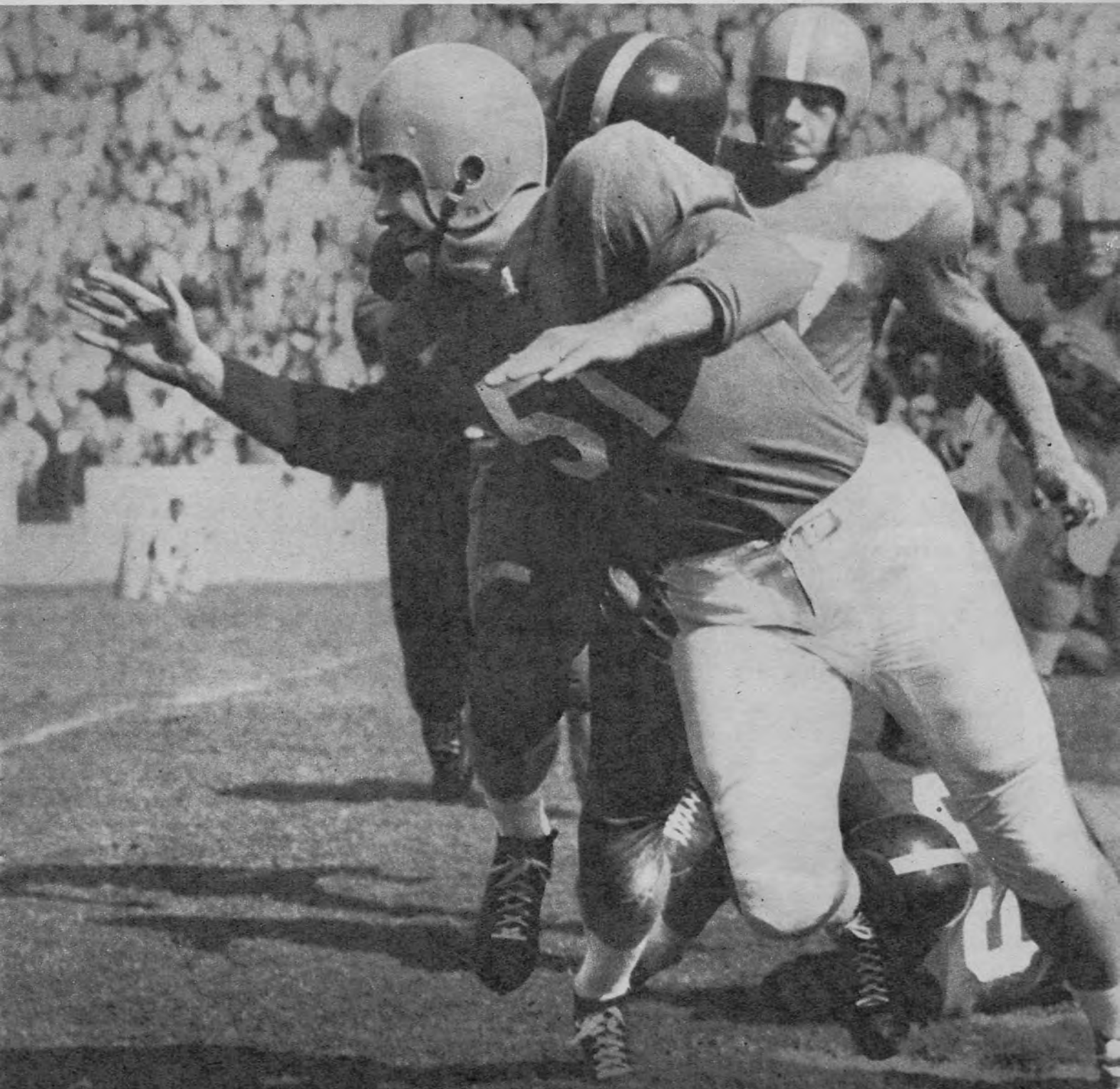
Stars Rice lost by graduation

Rhoden Crockett Moore

Stars Texas lost by graduation

Sewell Stolhandske Ochea

and a lot of good ones



For want of more of this kind of ground-gaining by its backs, Rice got beaten by Texas. Now Owls hope to get even.

TEAMS: BEST IN SOUTHWEST

rice:

one great player
and a lot of
good ones

BILLY QUINN, Texas back, is one of Southwest's leading scorers and a threat to Owls.



BUSTER GRAVES, who weighs in at 240 pounds, is the heavyweight tackle of Arkansas.



JERRY BOGARD, Arkansas' senior end, caught 15 passes in '52 season, is reaching for more.



lator, Leroy Fenstermaker, a towering kid from Llano who is an accurate passer at all ranges. Dan Drake, regular quarterback of two years ago, also is eligible, but an injury in last year's Texas A. & M. game is likely to keep him out of action.

Kosse Johnson, regular offensive man for the past two years, is back at fullback, and there are numerous other proved rear-line performers. Incidentally, Coach Neely makes his backfield men interchangeable, though each specializes in one position.

Horton Nesrsta, All-Southwest safety man last year, is listed as left halfback and will see service there or somewhere, despite the fact that he now weighs only 147 pounds. This tough little guy is a top blocker and was rated as an out-

TEXAS AND BAYLOR DON'T GIVE A HOOT FOR THE OWLS

■ Two radical changes of method have been put into effect in the Southwest Conference since last season. Texas Christian University, for years a wing-back team under the direction of the astute Dutch Meyer, has gone over to the T. Now Meyer has retired from coaching to take over the athletic directorship and has been succeeded by Abe Martin.

Arkansas, a T-formation team for several years, has turned to the Tennessee-style single-wing attack under the regime of Coach Bowden Wyatt, the old Volunteer All-American who has moved in from Wyoming.

Neither of these teams figures strongly in the early season guesswork on the Southwest championship. Most of the brothers seem to believe that, if Rice doesn't win the Conference title, Texas, which retains a good deal of its Cotton Bowl power, or Baylor probably will do it.

The big Texas operatives are Billy Quinn, the driving back, and Carlton Massey, outstanding all-around end. The galloping parson, Jerry Coody, still is operating for the Waco Bears.

Southern Methodist, with a solid cast and an excellent back in Jerry Norton, is rated as a possible upsetter. Texas A.&M., which claims it is in for an off-year, is suspected of lying in the weeds by some of its adversaries.

The Southwest picture would not be complete without mention of some of the non-Conference toughies of the area. Hardin-Simmons, Houston and Texas Tech each has supplied us with a man for our all-sectional team. All three of them promise to be good enough to give the big boys trouble.

standing runner, too, before he was consigned to defensive duty last year. Dick Moegle, a good all-round player, is another top-rating left halfback.

Morris Stone, one of the best sophomores in the Conference last season, can play either halfback. Carl Johnson, the track sprinter, and half a dozen others add to the backfield strength. Of these, Bill Garbrecht and Jerry Hall, both fast, powerful runners, are rated primarily as fullbacks.

The line is tough in the middle with Leo Rucka, a two-way player last fall, at center. John Hudson and Ken Paul at guard. Like Rucka, these boys played both ways in 1952.

Chapman probably is the best lineman in the Southwestern Conference. He teams at tackle with Layton Golemon, offensive regular as a sophomore last year. Dan Hart and Blois

Bridges are a good pair of starting ends.

"The Owls," their publicist Bill Whitmore reports, "will continue to employ the standard T, as they have since Neely switched from the single wing some years ago. Occasionally the linemen will vary their spacing as in the split T, but Rice will not be a split T team. Rather frequent use is made of flankers and the man-in-motion. Readjustment to single-platoon football was a major problem, but the switchover turned out to be comparatively smooth, since we'd always given all players some work on both offense and defense. Consequently nobody has had to 'start over' and no players of top varsity caliber have dropped out because of the rules change. Coach Neely says the Owls are improved; but he also says several other Southwest teams (*see below*) can 'catch fire.'"

1952 RICE TEAM STATISTICS

	RICE	OPP.		RICE	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	150	144	PUNTS	82	80
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	495	493	AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	35.2	37.3
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (NET)	1826	1700	FUMBLES	33	24
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	209	190	BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	19	11
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	79	88	NUMBER OF PENALTIES	55	68
YARDS GAINED PASSING	1108	1141	YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	496	669
TOTAL OFFENSE	2934	2841	GAMES WON	5	5
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	15	18	POINTS	152	175
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	100	276	TOUCHDOWNS	22	26
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (YARDS)	574	328	EXTRA POINTS	17	19

TEAMS: BEST IN PACIFIC COAST

Cameron (34) finds a big hole in the Southern California line and drives through it for seven yards. But Paul and Bruins were nosed out 14-12 by Trojans.



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UCLA'S GUNNING FOR SO. CALIFORNIA

1952 score.....	12-14
No. times UCLA beat USC.....	4
No. times UCLA lost to USC.....	14
No. times UCLA tied USC.....	4

USC stars UCLA is worried about
Sellers Timberlake Dandoy

Stars UCLA lost by graduation
Mooman Stockert Sabol

Stars USC lost by graduation.
Carmichael Sears Stillwell

■ Experts on the Pacific Coast are almost unanimous in picking the University of California at Los Angeles as the best football team in the area. Barred from the Rose Bowl last year by Southern California's narrow victory over them, the Bruins come back in 1953 with most of their 1952 strength still available and with some new assets as well.

The best thing that's happened to UCLA is the resuscitation of Paul Cameron, the triple-threat tailback who was good enough last year to make several All-America teams on one leg. Runner, passer, kicker and signal-



depends on cameron

caller, he will undertake the duties of safety man as well this year. He has been sound ever since spring practice and apparently is physically ready for his multiple duties. However, it should be borne in mind that the Uclans with and without Cameron are two different teams. The maintenance of his health is all-important in Coach Red Sanders' drive for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Coach Sanders teaches a balanced line single-wing attack which emphasizes running and passing equally. Potentially a great runner, Cameron had to specialize

in passing last season. He played only 107 minutes, as against 199 the year before, when he broke Kenny Washington's all-time record for total offense. His best game last year was against Stanford, when he passed for three touchdowns and set up a field goal in the Bruins' 24-14 victory.

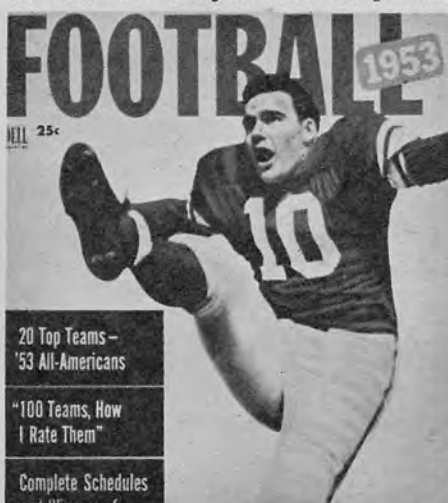
Like many other coaches, Sanders is depending on powerful defensive linemen of last year in his new two-way frontier. Outstanding here are Chuck Doud and Jack Ellena. The former, a high-spirited 215-pounder, is a Notre Dame transfer, having played fresh-

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it all depends
on cameron

BOB BURKHART, our cover boy, is the stand-out back on Washington State College team.



ARAMIS DANDROY, left half, figures in USC's new Michigan-style T and single-wing attack.



TOM NICKOLOFF is USC's great end, key man in Jess Hill's offensive and defensive schemes.



man ball there. He was superlative in the Bruin defensive line last year. Ellena played 193 minutes as a defensive sophomore last season, and in the spring the 212-pounder from Susanville won the Pacific Coast Conference heavyweight wrestling championship.

Jim Salsburg, guard, is another strong defensive man who has taken to two-way ball satisfactorily. He started all games on the defense last year as a sophomore and was picked on the Associated Press defensive All-Coast team.

The outstanding example of versatility in the Bruin ensemble is Bill Stits, iron man of last year's team. He played offensive fullback and defensive half last season and led the team in time on the field. He intercepted eight passes. Against Wisconsin, he caught a UCLA pass for a touchdown and

THE BRUINS HAVE TO TAME THOSE TROJAN HORSES

■ If UCLA does not win the Pacific Coast football championship, the experts seem agreed that Southern California will do it. California, always dangerous with the resourceful Lynn Waldorf at the helm, Washington State with its outstanding quarterback Bob Burkhardt, and Stanford are rated in that approximate order behind the Los Angeles entries.

Southern California, with no outstanding passer in its single-wing tailback spot, has changed its offense again, this time to the Michigan-style T and single-wing and engaged an old Wolverine, George Ceithaml, to help coach it. Jess Hill, the Trojan head man, hasn't had the same offense in any two of the three years he has been in charge.

Taking over a T-formation team in 1951, he went part way to the single-wing. Last year USC attacked entirely from the single-wing. This year the manpower situation has made it necessary to reshuffle. Tom Nickoloff, the towering end; Lindon Crow, fast traveling wingback, and Aramis Dandroy, left half, figure prominently in Hill's offensive plans.

On last report, Paul Larson, the best runner in the California backfield, was slated to play quarterback in Waldorf's T. Paul had been a halfback and a good one, but he took over successfully at quarter in last spring's final intra-squad game and demonstrated that he is a passer.

Stanford has a clever quarterback in Bob Garrett and has reconditioned the damaged guard, Norm Manoogian, for full-time duty. He should be a strong factor in the running attack. Oregon, without definite championship aspirations, has the best line in several years and a slick T-quarterback in George Shaw. Some coast experts think he is almost as good as Burkhardt. Washington should have a strong pass attack. Oregon State will be tough defensively.

intercepted a Wisconsin pass for another in the Bruins' 20-to-7 pre-Rose Bowl victory.

UCLA has on the present squad six men who started on last year's offensive team and nine from the defense. They are: offense—Cameron, Larry Britten rt, Rudy Feldman lg, Ira Pauly c, Don Stalwick rhb and Stits, who has been running at wingback in pre-season practice; defense—Myron Berliner re, Sam Boghosian lg, Pete Daily lhb, Milt Davis, Terry DeBay, linebackers; Doud and Ellena, tackles; John Peterson le, Salsburg rg.

A few boys from last year's mediocre freshman team are counted on to help the varsity. The top man in this category appears to be Roger White, an end. Others are: Steve Palmer fb, Jack Dailey lhb, and Fred Shean, end.

John Smith, a transfer from Loyola of Los Angeles, looks like a first-stringer at end. He played good ball for Loyola as a freshman in 1951. Among other recruits on the squad are three sophomores who didn't play freshman ball last year: Gil Moreno, a lineman, Bob Davenport and George Stevenson, backs, and a junior college transfer, Bob Dutcher, guard from Fresno.

"This 1953 team *could* give UCLA another outstanding football record," says Coach Sanders hopefully.

This department concurs. But it's Paul Cameron who's likely to make the difference between an outstanding team and a championship team. If he stays well, "the greatest tailback in the country" can make UCLA the greatest team in the country.

1952 UCLA TEAM STATISTICS

	UCLA	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	123	97
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	450	360
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (NET)	1253	847
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	179	240
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	77	104
YARDS GAINED PASSING	1046	2106
TOTAL OFFENSE	2299	1953
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	34	11
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	509	121
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (YARDS)	386	253

	UCLA	OPP.
PUNTS	76	68
AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	38.60	37.80
FUMBLES	9	22
BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	2	16
NUMBER OF PENALTIES	47	47
YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	520	460
GAMES WON	8	1
POINTS	220	55
TOUCHDOWNS	31	8
EXTRA POINTS	22	7

TEAMS: BEST IN SOUTH

■ The University of Florida has a football tradition which compares favorably with that of any institution in the South. In length, that is. The Gators have been in business since 1906 and proved themselves courageous time and again. Unhappily they also have been agreeable to most stratagems employed by their enemies and can look back on some 45 years of purple bruises and lumps on the head.

Only a couple of times have they been able to break out of the bushes. . . . The 1928 team was a powerhouse and lost only one game. The 1952 Gators capped a brilliant year—with losses only to Georgia Tech and Tennessee and an upset by Vanderbilt—with a close but solid victory over Tulsa in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville.

A veteran observer, familiar with the tradition at Gainesville, was asked recently what he thinks of Florida's chances.

"If Casares, D'Agostino and the rest of that beautiful squad were wearing the uniforms of Alabama or Tennessee, I think they'd be a shoo-in for the conference championship and the equal of anybody's team," he replied.

"That's no reflection on the coaches—Bob Woodruff is one of the thorough operators in the country—but Florida seems to have the habit

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florida: everything



FLORIDA'S GUNNING FOR GEORGIA TECH

1952 score	14-17
No. times Florida beat Ga. Tech	4
No. times Florida lost to Ga. Tech	17
No. times Florida tied Ga. Tech	3

Tech stars Florida's worried about

Hardeman Teas Morris

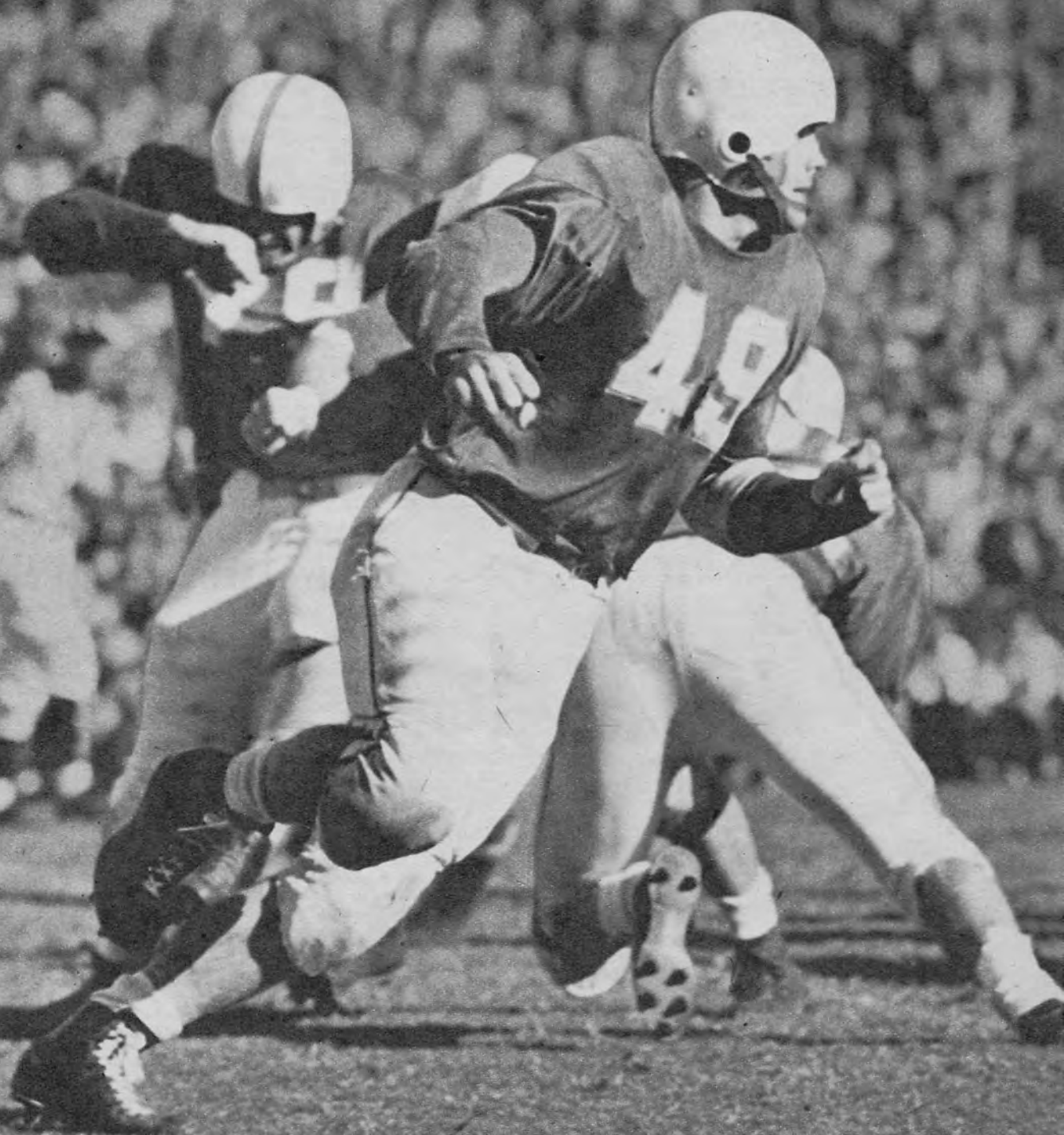
Stars Florida lost by graduation

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Stars Tech lost by graduation

G. Morris Martin Moorhead

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Florida's "Papa" Hall gets behind blockers for 20 against Auburn. Now Papa's gone, but Gator backfield's still loaded.

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RALPH FELTON, Maryland fullback, may run wild through new "Confederate" conference.



CHESTER HANULAK was Terrapins' best '52 scorer (36 pts.), may be a top ground-gainer.



FRANK McDONALD is Miami's greatest pass-catcher, and its nominee for 1953 All-America.



of falling away, at some time in every season. . . . Maybe it'll be different this year, but I'll have to be shown."

Substantially, this is the feeling of many coaches and newsmen who have watched the Gators in years past. However, it isn't the feeling at Gainesville. Not of the players and coaches, anyhow. They're approaching their battles with plenty of weapons and fleets of manpower, the impetus of the Gator Bowl victory still with them—and Florida's best chance in almost 25 years to get topside in Dixie.

This is Woodruff's fourth year in office. His T-formation attacks always have produced points; the size and ferocity of returning lettermen are expected to make the passage from free to limited-substitution play easier at Florida than in most places.

LOOK FOR A FREE-FOR-ALL IN TALENT-LOADED DIXIE

■ There is no difference among the top eight teams of the Southeastern Conference which couldn't be squared by a handicap of two touchdowns. Dixie's toughest league expects ferocious competition among 12 members. Outside the SEC, the most rugged teams appear to be Maryland and Duke, which seceded with five others from the Southern Conference last spring and are forming another rugged league, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ranking with Florida in the leadership of the SEC are Georgia Tech, undefeated and untied last year; Alabama, Orange Bowl champion and Tennessee, always a power despite habitual pre-season self-effacement. Harvey Robinson is coaching the Volunteers this year, General Bob Neyland having been ordered by his doctor to take a year off.

Alabama is popularly considered to be of championship class but the loss of Bobby Marlow, the fierce dynamiter who played right half, and Clell Hobson, the smooth and sharp-shooting quarterback, is certain to hurt the attack. Defensively, Alabama looks better than ever.

Georgia Tech's offense is intact, but the question is whether its small fast backs like Leon Hardeman and Billy Teas will be good enough on the defense to play full time.

Georgia still has the fearsome passing combination of Zeke Bratkowski and John Carson. Mississippi State has the great quarterback, Jackie Parker. Tulane has greater depth and a stronger bench. Mississippi has fair holdover strength from its Sugar Bowl team of last winter.

Kentucky, with Steve Meilinger, and Louisiana State are supposed to have been strengthened. Vanderbilt has a new coaching regime and the precocious sophomore quarterback, Bill Krietemeyer.

Maryland and Duke seem to be of approximately equal strength in the "Confederate Conference." North Carolina has parted with Carl Snavelly and is now coached by George Barclay, its old All America guard. The leading Southern independents, Virginia and Miami, do not appear to be currently on the upbeat.

Woodruff has announced that he'll coach four teams, to be used alternately, and try within reason to keep them operative as units. This is not a new scheme, of course, but he has the resources to make it work.

In Rick Casares, the 227-pound fullback, and Joe D'Agostino (page 26), 225-pound guard, the Gators will show two potential All-Americans: Both have adapted themselves to the rules switch. Florida's major personnel losses after last season were two fine linebackers, Bubba Ware and Arlen Jumper; an All-America tackle, Charlie LaPradd and two swift halfbacks, Buford Long and Papa Hall.

Departure of such men normally wrecks a squad but the Gators are thick. Their passing will be handled by any of three quarterbacks, Doug Dickey, Fred Robinson or Harry

Speers. The halfbacking to go with Casares' bulling will fall to Bob Davis, Tommy Haddock, Tommy Ives, Harry Wing and a half-dozen others and, when Casares needs a breathing spell, Bob Mueth, Bill Deering or Jim Schwartzburg step in.

A retread guard, Sonny May, appears competent at center and, with D'Agostino and Art Wright, assures strength in the middle. Dan Hunter, Jimmy Hatch and Ted Fowler head a powerful tackle contingent and at the ends of his formidable line, Woodruff can do with Jack O'Brien, Mikey Kelly and a batch of yearlings with enough ardour to make up for their youth.

... If you wish a tip on the Gators' squad strength, they're also deeper than most in team captains ... they have three.

1952 FLORIDA TEAM STATISTICS

	FLA.	OPP.		FLA.	OPP.
FIRST DOWNS	159	142	PUNTS	28	42
RUSHING ATTEMPTS	609	514	AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS (From Line of Scrimmage)	38.9	35.8
YARDS GAINED RUSHING (NET)	2388	1559	FUMBLES	37	44
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	140	204	BALL LOST ON FUMBLES	18	31
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED	63	98	NUMBER OF PENALTIES	47	55
YARDS GAINED PASSING	829	1157	YARDS LOST ON PENALTIES	410	476
TOTAL OFFENSE	3217	2905	GAMES WON	8	3
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	22	11	POINTS	304	122
PASS INTERCEPTION YARDAGE	196	165	TOUCHDOWNS	44	18
RUNBACK OF PUNTS (YARDS)	389	263	EXTRA POINTS	31	11

100 teams

and how I rate them

What are the prospects of the country's 100 leading teams under the new rules? After weighing evidence from coaches all over the nation, we give you this careful sizeup.

THE TWENTY TOP TEAMS

1 UCLA	6 Georgia Tech	11 Wisconsin	16 Purdue
2 Oklahoma	7 Ohio State	12 Pittsburgh	17 Baylor
3 Notre Dame	8 U.S.C.	13 Maryland	18 Penn State
4 Michigan State	9 Alabama	14 Texas	19 California
5 Florida	10 Rice	15 Duke	20 Navy

(See chart on pages 92-93.)

ALABAMA (SOUTHEASTERN) is the popular choice for championship of the Southeastern Conference among those who should know, but this jaundiced operative cannot see it that way. The reason for our non-conformity is that the Crimson Tide has lost the two men who made it an attacking terror in 1952—Bobby Marlow, the hardest runner Dixie has seen in years, and Clell Hobson, the smooth split-T quarterback who made the best pass-completion record in Alabama history. In Alabama victories of last year, Marlow would brutalize the enemy and Hobson would slick 'em. It was a tough one-two punch. However, the Tide still has a great many good football players and certainly will make a fight for top rank in the SEC. **Bart Starr**, a sophomore, is expected to take over from Hobson. **Corky Tharp**, a smooth, rapid runner, has been shifted into Marlow's job from second-string left halfback, leaving last year's other two backs, **Bobby Luna** and **Tommy Lewis**, fullback, in place. Tharp is the most dangerous runner, capable of one-piece touchdowns. Lewis, an outstanding blocker, showed ability to back up the line in spring practice. **Ed Culpepper**, tackle, is outstanding in the line. **Ralph Carrigan** and **Vince DeLaurentis**, rugged line-backers of last year, have been reworked for offensive center duty. The return of **John Snoderly**, hamstrung by injuries last year, makes this position additionally strong. **Harry Lee**, another center, has been shifted to guard which Coach Red Dawson considers his weakest line position. **Bud Willis** and **Jerry Lambert**, defensive players of last year, should be strong all-around ends. Coach Dawson will use his regular offensive stuff, i.e., split-T with occasional shifts into the old Notre Dame box.

AMHERST (LITTLE THREE), like most of the small Eastern colleges, seems to be in a bullish mood on football prospects. Under **John McLaughry**, elder son of Tuss, the Dartmouth coach, the Lord Jeffs have come up a long way and have lost some of the inertia which has made football a painful trial to us alumni in some recent years. The struggle for the Little Three championship among Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams looks like real competition. The Jeffs have some good split-T operators in **Bob Kiesel**, fullback; **Jim Richardson** and **Bill Duffy**, the ends, and **George Karch**, guard.

ARIZONA (BORDER) can find only eight men on its squad who

have had appreciable experience in two-way football. Therefore the team has developed slowly, and prospects for an autumnal clean-up are not bright. The team will attack from the winged-T as heretofore but probably will have comparatively little offensive at its disposal in early season, due to the necessity of reverting to fundamentals. The club has a fair nucleus of veterans from one or the other platoon of last year's divided squad. Outstanding among them are: **Buddy Lewis** and **Phil Rutkowski**, tackles; **Rollie Kuhel**, end; **Alcide Webre**, guard; **Barry Bleakley**, quarterback, and **Ken Cardella**, wing halfback.

ARIZONA STATE (BORDER), familiarly known as Tempe, is very much in the running for the conference championship, which it won last year, although the schedule is not favorable. The team plays only four conference games and does not meet New Mexico A. & M., regarded as a soft touch, which plays its top rivals, Texas Tech and Arizona. Tempe has a flock of good football players and could overcome all difficulties. Outstanding in the front is **Dick Curran**, 190-pound back who ranked ninth nationally in yards gained last fall. This fellow is powerful and fast enough to go all the way when he gets an opening. He is able to play any defensive position as well. **John Jankans**, all-conference tackle as a freshman last year, is another outstanding Tempe player. Other top players are: **Tom Fallon**, guard; **Don Fancher**, center; **Dick Mackey**, T-quarterback, and **Don Sievert**, halfback who transferred from Loyola of L. A.

ARKANSAS (SOUTHWESTERN) has a green team, a new deal, a smattering of good players and a good deal of enthusiasm, but its chances of finishing high in the tough Southwestern Conference race are not regarded as good even on the home campus. Since last year the team has been converted to single-wing ball, and the coaching has been taken over by **Bowden Wyatt**, who performed miracles at Wyoming. Inured to the T under the old regime, the Razorbacks have been moved bodily into the Tennessee-style single-wing with balanced line. This shift means that **Lamar McHan**, by some considered the best T-quarterback in the Southwest, has become a tailback. It is just possible that the new arrangement will improve his effectiveness because it will give him a chance to run as well as pass. He is a big fellow,

six feet one, 200 pounds, and he seems to have the stuff to be a strong overland gainer. Other Razorbacks worth watching are **Henry Moore**, sophomore fullback; **Floyd Sagely**, end, and **Charley Falkinberry**, 235-pound tackle.

ARMY (INDEPENDENT), which has been more devoted to the two-platoon system than any football team in America, turns to one-platoon ball with some clashing of gears and some articulate regrets on the part of its coach, Col. Earl H. Blaik. Nevertheless Army will make further strides on the road back from limbo this year, may even turn out to be a winner. The Cadets have in **Fred Attaya** one of the first class ball-carriers of the East. This fellow ran for 684 yards and caught passes for 320 more on the undistinguished team of last year. The return of **Dick Reich**, fullback, after a year of inactivity due to a shoulder injury improves the backfield situation. **Tommy Bell**, defensive player last year, and **John Wing** and **Pete Vann**, quarterback are other good veterans. **Bob Farris**, a transfer from Vanderbilt, is the varsity center. The rest of the line will be manned at the outset by veterans: **Lowell Sisson** and **Bob Mischak**, ends; **Bill Doremus** and **Ronald Lincoln**, tackles; **Captain Leroy Lunn** and **Gerry Lodge** at the guards. Last year's plebe team won two of four games but has sent up some good men who will be heard from before the season is over. Among them are: **Russ Mericle**, **Mike Zeigler** and **Pat Uebel**, backs; **Howard Glock** and **Ronald Melnik**, tackles; **Ralph Chesnauskas**, guard.

BAYLOR (SOUTHWESTERN) is regarded as one of the three hot prospects for the conference championship, the others being Rice and Texas. The Waco Bears move into contention with their 1952 offensive backfield intact and with five of seven of last year's top linemen. The shift from two to one-platoon ball apparently has not hurt Baylor appreciably. Coach George Sauer reports that 95 per cent of his operatives like the new departure and are able to adapt themselves to it. The veteran Baylor backfield, comprising **Cotton Davidson**, quarter, **Jerry Coody** and **L. G. Dupre**, halfbacks, and **Allen Jones**, full, is both talented and explosive. Coody, the dynamic divinity student, is as good on defense as in the attack. Davidson was Baylor's best safety last season, though he was reserved mostly for offensive work. In the SMU game he played defensive for only three downs and intercepted two Mustang passes. Dupre and Jones also look like good defensive backs. The problem in the line is to replace Jack Sisco, all-conference center. Two sophomores, **Jimmy Taylor** and **B. C. Harris**, and **Bill Barnard**, a defensive linebacker, still are in contention for the job. **Charley Smith** and **Wayne Hopkins** are back at the ends and **Bob Knowles**, co-captain, and **Jim Smith**, at tackle. Baylor has a rugged opener with California on Sept. 19th.

BOSTON COLLEGE (INDEPENDENT), a rising power under its young graduate coach, Mike Holovak (who is also an alumnus of the Chicago Bears), looks forward to its best team in years. Supporters of the Eagles of Chestnut Hill, Mass. view with glee the departure of two-platoon ball, figuring that their numerically small squad will not be at so serious a disadvantage now that larger enemies can't run in fresh relays every time the whistle blows. Boston is fairly well heeled with veteran manpower and has new resources from a strong freshman team. One of the best backs in the East, perhaps the best in Boston football history, including Holovak, is **Joe Johnson**, tall and rapid right halfback from New Haven, Conn. This fellow is a terrific slicing runner who can take charge when he gets into an open field. **Dan Brosnahan** and **Tom Magnarelli** complete the T formation back line, but the quarterback problem hasn't been fully solved. The team has two strong centers in **Frank Morze** and **Cliff Poirier** and a guard who'd be big-time in any league in **Dick Myles**.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (INDEPENDENT), is finding out this season how the other half has been getting along. In three of the past four years the Terriers of Back Bay have been winning through the operations of one great football player, Harry Agganis. This character, left-hand passer, punter, runner, tackler, pass-defender, was Mr. Boston University in 1949, '51 and '52 (he was in the Marines in 1950). Now he has

been graduated and passed into the Red Sox baseball chain—Louisville on last reports—and Coach Buff Donelli has had to form his current force out of less gifted manpower. The first thing to do was to find a replacement for Agganis, and the mantle has fallen on one **Tom Gastall**, who has played defensive half and safety and offensive end the past two years. He is a good athlete but, to be frank, definitely no Agganis. Even considering this, Donelli, an ingenious combiner of the wing-T and split-T attacks, rates the Terriers' chances as fair. There is some good line material. Standouts are **John Pappas**, center; **Captain Ray Cataloni**, guard, and **Frank Brecker**, tackle.

BOWDOIN (NEW ENGLAND) is a good little team without much depth. Its success will depend on freedom from injury. With good luck in this department, it has the stuff to win any game on its schedule. It is a smooth T team with three exceptional backs, **Hal Anthony**, **John Cosgrove** and **Mel Totman**.

BRADLEY (MISSOURI VALLEY) is suffering under the rules of the North Central Association which decree that no athletic scholarships whatsoever shall be given out. It is viewing the campaign with something close to despair though it does have a few students who can play football. The best of them are: **John Deininger**, right tackle; **Wayne Cheramy**, left guard; **Jim Varnado**, fullback; **Burnett Lewis**, right half, and **Gordon Busse**, left half.

BRANDEIS (INDEPENDENT), the new university in Waltham, Mass., comes of age this year. This means that it has a senior class for the first time in its existence and means further that its athletics, skillfully developed by Benny Friedman, the old Michigan All-American, have caught up with natural small college rivals. Brandeis probably won't burn up the league this year but is likely to have its best team in four years of life. **Sid Goldfeder**, big fullback, and **Jim Stehlin**, T quarterback, will be the chief threats. **Bill McKenna**, end, and **Ed Manganiello**, guard, are outstanding.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (MOUNTAIN STATES) looks to Laven Satterfield, small T-quarterback from Sterling, Idaho, to pilot its team though a reasonably good season. Brigham Young has a small squad and is proceeding toward the campaign without worries about rule-changes. Its spokesman points out that the team seldom has had any depth, and two-way ball will be nothing new for the operatives. Brigham Young works out of a modified T and has in **Richard Felt**, lanky sophomore, a boy who shows promise of breakaway speed. **George Bowman**, big center, is the outstanding lineman.

BROWN (IVY LEAGUE), striving to come back under the intelligent coaching of Al Kelley, is starting laboriously this fall to make a one-platoon team out of two-platoon men and without the aid of spring practice. Coach Al Kelley warns the cohorts of Brunonia that another slow-down in Brown's recovery is unavoidable. "Alumni are hoping," says Al, "that the 1953 team will make a definite move for higher recognition—but they fail to appreciate the impact of the new substitution rule on a small squad endowed with few players of two-way ability." However, Brown has much of its 1952 strength back, including its two best ground-gainers, **Ev Pearson** and **Sandy Kessaris**. The new captain, **Gerry Haverly**, who shared left halfback with Pearson last year, has been moved to fullback. This shift gives Brown an all-veteran backfield to start with, for **Pete Kohut**, who developed as a passer late last season, is in the quarterback slot. Most encouraging factor of all is that practically all the members of the undefeated frosh team of 1952 have moved up to the varsity. However, Kelley hasn't moved any of them definitely into the varsity lineup as yet.

BUCKNELL (INDEPENDENT) has had a small squad for the past two years. Therefore, all players were called on to learn both offense and defense, and consequently the team is well-prepared to take advantage of the rule change limiting substitutions. Prospects are good. **Eddie Adams**, 215-pounder who plays left halfback, is a hard man to stop and the line should be excellent. The first team has been impressive running the split T repertory. Other outstanding individuals

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are **Bob Dee**, halfback; **John Chironna**, guard; **Paul Ganz**, center, and **Jim Egloff**, end.

CALIFORNIA (PACIFIC COAST), always a dangerous team in the PCC, appears to rate behind the Los Angeles teams in football resource and potentiality this year. Coach Lynn Waldorf has been quoted to the effect that UCLA and Southern California will contest the title, and the others will battle for tertiary honors. Waldorf calls this a "building year" at California, but in the past the old boy has done some mighty fast building, and it would be silly to accept his estimate without reservation. The key man in the current situation appears to be **Paul Larson**, right halfback of last season who demonstrated clever stop-and-go running for the Bears. He seemed to be the best running threat on the squad, and there was consternation when Coach Waldorf shifted him to quarterback for the final spring game. However, Larson looked even better in the new position and undoubtedly will be posted there when the Bears open their campaign. A good many redoubtable, including **John Olszewski**, top ground-gaining fullback, have been lost through graduation. It should be recalled, however, that Coach Waldorf is one of the most thoughtful characters in the coaching profession and generally knows where his next one, two or three teams are coming from. There is considerable veteran material in Berkeley at present. On last reports the first team lined up as follows: ends, **Hal Ellis** and **Joe Hibbs**; tackles, **Keith Meserve** and **Dick Day**; guards, **Tom Dutton** and **Hal Norris**; center, **Matt Hazeltine**; quarterback, **Larson**; halfbacks, **Don Marks** and **Jerry Drew**; fullback, **Steve Dimeff**. Hazeltine, a great defensive center, has still to prove himself in the attack. He is backed up by two veterans, **Tevis Martin** and **Lloyd Torchio**. Other able players are: **Jim Dillon**, end; **Charley Martucci**, guard; **George Najarian**, tackle; **Sam Williams**, quarterback; **Al Talley**, halfback and **Don Harris**, full. California will take on three tough extra-sectional games this fall, meeting Penn at Philadelphia, Baylor and Ohio State at home.

CINCINNATI (MID-AMERICAN) should be strong again this fall, though Coach Sid Gillman, advocate and co-founder of the two-platoon system, does not like the new rule which outlaws it. He says he will cut the Bearcat offense by 50 per cent and reduce the number of defensive patterns. He doesn't think it possible for one player to absorb all the football that was taught in the recent years of specialization. Coach Gillman's chief material problems are to develop a new quarterback, find some two-way tackles and decide what to do with some fast if rather small backs in the defensive scheme. The quarterback problem on last report was not wholly solved, though **Mike Murphy**, a sophomore, **Mel Hundemer** and **Don Zajicek**, letter men, all have shown some capability. **Noel Guyot**, lost last year with a broken ankle, **Stan Godlewski** and **Ferd Maccioli**, defensive men of 1952, are the leading tackles. **Dom DelBene** and **Harry Andreadis**, were excellent offensive backs last year but both lack size. **Dick Goist**, a fast boy with defensive experience, should fit in the backfield. The end position is strongly held with **Don Fritz** and **Glen Dillhoff** back. Both are All-Ohio selections. Another All-Ohio player, **Bob Marich**, should be great at guard. **Irv Single** and **Dave Faulkner**, offensive and defensive centers of last year's Bearcat squad, are back.

CLEMSON (ATLANTIC) has gone to the T-formation for the first time since Frank Howard started coaching there in 1940. A rather sorry season in 1952, when backfield injuries kept Coach Howard on the hot seat, may be credited with the change. Teaching the single-wing he found that backs were not interchangeable. They are more so in the T, split-variety, he thinks, and that is supposed to be the reason for the change. Coach Howard doesn't think Clemson will be a fast starter this fall, but has hopes for the team later on. The material situation is not bad if there is ever a break in the crippling succession of injuries. The new split-T attack has been placed in the hands of **Don King**, sophomore, who was the team's leading offensive player as a freshman tailback last season. He has shown aptitude for the Split-T. **Buck George**, left halfback, **Bill O'Dell** and

Ken Moore, at right, have looked good. **Red Whitten** is an excellent running fullback but has been having trouble learning to back up the line. **Larr Gressette**, 1951 regular who was hurt all last year, also is available here. Guard is the troublesome position in the line and further shifts of man-power may be made to strengthen it. **Dreher Gaskin** is an excellent end and **Scott Jackson** did well last year as a sophomore. The regular '52 tackles, **Nathan Gressette** and **Clyde White**, both are back. **Andy Smalls**, crippled by arthritis a year ago, is well again and looks like the center with **Wingo Avery** in reserve.

COLGATE (INDEPENDENT), though not a member of the Ivy League, went along with the no-spring-practice principle because it is scheduled against Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown, all members. In consequence, Coach Lahar Young, daring and resourceful operator in the football lists, shows uncharacteristic conservatism in contemplating the future. The Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley are reputed to have a fair corral of sophomore operatives, but the management refuses to evaluate them until they are farther along in training. The Raiders will need some of them, for last year's offensive line and six seaworthy backs were among the graduation losses. The best news from Hamilton, N. Y., is that **Dick Lalla**, quarterback who was hurt last fall, is again operational. He can be a dangerous, effective passer, and he's backed up by another good quarterback in **Jack Owens**. **Gary Chandler**, right end, and **Dom Tomaneck**, right guard, are other outstanding players.

COLORADO (BIG 7) needs plenty of help from an untested sophomore group if it is to cut much of a swath in the conference this season. However, coach Dal Ward is hopeful and is more encouraged than not by the new rule limiting substitutions. He points out that Colorado never has had the necessary depth to play two platoons against other top contenders, and the change will help rather than hinder. The most radical move this fall has been the shift of **Roger Hunt**, regular guard of last year to the quarterback. Of course Colorado is a single-wing team, and in that style the duties of guard and quarterback are not dissimilar, consisting mostly of blocking. Bud Wilkinson, coach at Oklahoma, made this shift successfully when he played for **Bernie Bierman** at Minnesota. Colorado has a real good tailback in **Carroll Hardy**, junior from Sturgis, S. D., and a tough running fullback in **Bill Horton**. Top line candidates are **Gary Knafels**, end, and **Dick Knowlton**, guard.

COLUMBIA (IVY LEAGUE) probably will have a bigger, and stronger line, not counting the ends that **Lou Little**, starting his 24th year of coaching at Baker Field, has had in several years. The maestro does not seem to worry one way or the other about the demise of the two-platoon system, but he does note that the graduation of **Mitch Price**, one of the nation's outstanding passers, and all but one of the heavy-duty ends, is going to make the offensive problem serious. **Dick Carr**, a junior who sat on the bench most of last year while Price was throwing the ball, is the probable T quarterback. He has some passing ability but inclines to wildness under pressure. **Bob Mercier**, a small rapid runner, will be the team's chief overland threat. He has been shifted from right half to left but the coaches are having trouble, because of his size, fitting him in on the defense. Columbia is blessed with several good sophomores and one, **Phil Benson**, seems sure to be the first-string right half. There are three big new linemen, **Fred Buccini** and **Don Nunciato**, sophomores, and **Ben Hoffman**, a transfer from Eau Claire, Wis. Teachers. Able veterans in the line are: **Gene Wodesick**, captain, **John Casella**, a two-way man at tackle last year; **George Fadok**, a 1952 starting offensive guard; **Dick Nesti** and **Keith Krebs**, who's had defensive experience.

CONNECTICUT (YANKEE), like most colleges which are content to play football in the strata below big time, is not at all sorry the two-platoon system has gone out the window. At the same time the Nutmeggers do not count on the change to work miracles on the Storrs campus. The University as a whole will be satisfied if the team can do better than break even this fall in the spirited New England small

college ranks. Connecticut has a rather light squad and a fair nucleus of two way veterans, including Phil Tingley and Mike Sikora, backs; Bob Clang, guards; John Cunningham, tackle, and Ed Zisk, end.

CORNELL (IVY LEAGUE) expects improved football assets this year and almost any discernible advance will spread joy in the highlands of Ithaca, N. Y.—for the 1952 series was one of the most rueful since the late Gil Dobie era. Cornell won only two games last year, beating Columbia and Dartmouth. Coach Lefty James, however, is undeniably hopeful. “We should improve as the season advances,” he says, “and be fairly good by November. We’ll get stronger as our offensive backs start learning to play defense and our new sophomores gain experience. Our line looks better defensively than last year. We’ll still be essentially a T team but we’ve added some split T features.” Outstanding players: Guy Bedrossian, fullback, an exceptional runner; Len Oniskey, one of the East’s better guards; Bill George, tackle, and Tom Rooney, end. These and some others may be expected to play 50 or more minutes a game, for James’s intention is to find his 11 best players and use them as much as he can. At this stage the first-string lineup stands as follows: ends, Rooney and Dick Mathewson, tackles, George and Poe Pratt; guards, Stan Tsapis and Oniskey; center Dennis Murphy; quarterback, Herb Bool; halfbacks, Al Sebald and Lloyd Waters; fullback, Bedrossian. This includes no sophomores, but several are likely to break in by November. Among the best of them: ends, Bruce Brenner, Stan Intihar, Dick Stoffe; tackles, Alex Lassarino and Bill Purdy; guards, Lee MacKenzie and John Trueman; quarterback, Bill DeGraaf; halfbacks, Den. Begin, Dick Meade and Dick Jackson.

DARTMOUTH (IVY LEAGUE), another of the teams touched by the no-spring-practice blight, is going ahead with such veteran material as is extant, hoping that help will come from a fairly promising sophomore delegation before the season is old. Coach DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, one of the most persistently hopeful men in the profession, foresees some improvement over the dismal results of the last campaign (2 wins, 7 losses), but does not impress us as down-right predatory. Dartmouth’s great strength seems to be at quarterback where it has four returning veterans—Jim Miller, Ross Ellis, John Reilly and Doug Melville—and at end where it has four top-flight men—Dave Thielscher, Dave McLaughlin, Dick Flagg and Joe Kagle. The middle of the line has been hard hit. Emory Pierson, 220-pound tackle, is the only established performer in his position, and it may be necessary to shift an end or center for reinforcement. Though four lettermen—Joe Mesics, John Godfrey, Irwin Levy and Jerry Samuelson—are returning at guard, this position is not regarded as too strongly held. Capt. Bayard Johnson, at center, is a great line-backer but not outstanding in the offense. Dick Jennison, fullback, the big ground-gainer of 1952, is back with Bob Primo behind him. Best of the veteran halfbacks at McLaughry’s command are Wally Anderson, Jim Donhue, Bernie Fulton and Lou Turner.

DAYTON (INDEPENDENT) lost most of its first offensive team and views the season with uncertainty. Success will depend on the development of inexperienced boys, but a winning season is at least a possibility. A split-T team, the Flyers have two quarterbacks with good running ability in Jim Spoerl, a junior, and Ken Rockenstette, a sophomore. Both these operatives show ability to run the basic option play. Jack Martin and Dick Durbin, the halfbacks, are real Flyers; Joe Callahan is an outstanding defensive end, and the tackles, Phil Shoup and Dick Miyata, look good.

DELAWARE (INDEPENDENT) is undertaking a nine-game schedule for the first time since 1949 and looks forward to a better record than last year when the team split even in eight games. Delaware is a T-formation team which has enough two way men to be ready for the new substitution rule. It has a good passing and ball-handling quarterback in Don Miller and a good running halfback in Rocky Carzo. Line veterans are: Capt. John Borresen, tackle; Tom Redfield, end, and Gordon Murray, guard.

DENVER (MOUNTAIN STATES) is one of the few teams in the country which attacks from a unique formation. Practically all the others run the T, the split-T, the single wing, or a combination of same. Denver uses the “V”, a formation invented by its coach, Bob Blackman, when he was coaching San Diego Naval Station during the war. This is a modified split T with the fullback usually up level with the quarterback on one side or the other and acting as a blocking back. Manipulation of this attack has been placed in the hands of Jim Bowen, a small sophomore quarterback from Carlsbad, N. M. Denver has only one man, Dick Kenny, end, who played both offense and defense regularly last year. Several others had minor two-way experience. Outstanding individuals in addition to Kenny and Bowen are: Fred Mahaffey and Rich Appuglise, halfbacks; Moana Kaloi and Jim Pokipala, both Hawaiians, at tackle.

DETROIT (MISSOURI VALLEY) has the best prospects in many years. Even Dutch Clark, the old pro who coaches the team, is permitting himself a touch of optimism. He likes the change in rules. “We never had enough good players to be a solid two-platoon team,” he says. “As a result this year we have a good group of boys experienced in both offensive and defensive play. This should help us and give us an advantage perhaps over some schools which may be forced to pass over their one-way players.” Detroit is a split-T team manned by 25 letter men who are backed up by 50 good-looking sophomores. One of the latter group, Jim Flanagan, end from Erie, Pa., seems certain to break into the first-string lineup. Veterans who stand out are: Lee Riley, half; Ray Zambiasi, full; Marion Balcerzak, center; Cas Krol, tackle; Denny McCotter, guard.

DRAKE (INDEPENDENT) has a sad tale to tell. The squad is small and lacking in men with offensive experience. It lacks adequate manpower at both guards, right tackle, left half, blocking back and fullback. In short the only operatives Drake wants to talk about are: Joe McClaren, end and No. 2 pass-catcher of the nation last year; Jim Pilkington, small dynamic right halfback, and Keith Burgett, a big senior who can play either tackle or guard but as of now is being used at tackle. The team will attack from the single-wing. At long range it looks stronger on the defense than on the offense.

DUKE (ATLANTIC) has the horses and may be right up with Maryland at the top of the Southern Conference “Secession Group”—now the Atlantic Coast Conference. Coach Bill Murray, starting his third year as head coach, looks with some trepidation at the schedule which involves games with Purdue, Army and Navy, in addition to traditional opponents and the Southeastern Conference toughies, Tennessee and Georgia Tech. Last season Duke was sailing along presumably en route to defeatlessness when the cruel Wreckers of Atlanta smacked over Coach Murray’s ensemble, 28-7. Before the Blue Devils recovered their poise, Navy beat them, 16 to 6. That was all. Duke beat everybody else for a record of 8 and 2. Ted Mann, the ebullient Durham tub-thumper, currently is calling attention to the fact that 19 letter men are gone. Actually, however, Duke looks better this year than last at this time. It has two excellent Split-T quarterbacks, Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger; both last year’s fullbacks, Byrd Looper and Jack Kistler; plus some of the best of its 1952 center linemen: Howard Pitt, end; Ed Meadows, tackle; Bobby Burrows, guard, and Johnny Palmer, center. Back of Palmer is Doug Knotts, fourth of a string of brothers. There still is some doubt about the eligibility of Red Smith, veteran halfback. If he is lost, it will be a rough blow for he is a ready-made two-way player. There are some strong sophomore candidates, among them: Sonny Sorrell, end; Sid Deloatch and W. D. Fesperman, tackles; Jim Nelson and Wayne Martin, guards; Dale Boyd and Bob Pascal, halfbacks; and Bryant Aldridge, fullback.

FLORIDA (SOUTHEASTERN)—see page 74.

FORDHAM (INDEPENDENT), which has had great difficulty climbing back ever since football was discontinued during the

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war, is putting a veteran team in the field and has some hope of a successful season, though nothing to distract attention of alumni from the era of Sleepy Jim Crowley and the Seven Blocks of granite. Under Ed Danowski, alumnus of Fordham and the New York Giants, the Ram has made steady if slow progress back from football limbo. At this stage of proceedings this looks primarily like a passing outfit with **Vinny Drake**, tall, big-boned quarterback at the controls. This fellow may turn out to be one of the top passers of the year. Danowski has an outstanding receiver in **Joe Kaluzinski**, 200-pound end who stands 6 feet 3. Another top player is **Charles Danielczuk**. All three come from Connecticut. Coach Danowski feels that the end of the two-platoon system will help Fordham, which is limited numerically in manpower. The team will continue to attack from the T with split-T variations.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (SOUTHERN) has a likely-looking football team. The chief current worry of Coach Bo Sherman is its solidarity in primary defense. The offensive team is intact, however, and the offensive players have shown some aptitude for defense. The quarterback situation is troublesome. Last year George Washington had a rather poor passing attack and did more of its ground-gaining overland. The two top runners of that team still are available. **Norbert Danz** and **Len Ciemnicki** are ready to take up where they stopped last year. Both are young players, Danz a junior and Ciemnicki a sophomore. Two strong two-way linemen are **Steve Korchek**, center, and **John Prach**, guard. The latter has had one year of defense and one of offense.

GEORGIA (SOUTHEASTERN) still has **Zeke Bratkowski**, the uncanny long-range passer, and **John Carson**, champion pass-clutching end of the Southeastern Conference. So the opposition may look forward to the inevitable fact that Georgia is going to move the ball. How rugged the Bulldogs will be on the defense is another matter. The question of whether the pitcher and catcher can be fitted into a solid defensive scheme is still to be answered. Georgia on last report had eleven veterans in its first-string lineup including the sophomores, **Buddy Mathis** and **Bobby Garrard**. The tentative alignment is as follows: **Carson** and **Joe O'Malley**, ends; **Mathis** and **Frank Malinowski**, tackles; **Bruce Wimberley** and **Sam Mrvos**, the extra-point kicker, guards; **Derwent Langley**, center; **Bratkowski**, **Garrard**, **Charlie Madison** and **Bob Clemens** in the backfield. Coach Wally Butts may be expected to teach approximately the same kind of ball he has taught throughout the Bratkowski era. Something Georgia has done at least as well as any team in the country is protect the passer. Bratkowski, with defense to handle this year, cannot expect to go through the season without hitting the ground once, but it's odds-on that he will be on his feet at the conclusion of each offensive play. The Bulldog linemen just don't let people touch him.

GEORGIA TECH (SOUTHEASTERN) won all of its 11 scheduled games and walloped Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. There is no reason to believe that Bobby Dodd's boys can do it again, but the football material in Atlanta still is tough, rapid and plentiful and so there is no reason to be sure they can't, either. Coach Dodd ranks second to Colonel Earl H. Blaik of West Point as a mourner for the dead two-platoon system. He sees calamity in the return to limited substitution, but he is hard at work adapting his big squad to it. He's installed lights on the practice field and is working the boys an hour a day longer than last season. There is no mistaking the fact that Georgia Tech has the horses. Its 1952 offensive backfield is intact with **Bill Brigman** at quarter. All-America **Leon Hardeman** and **Bill Teas** at the halves and **Glenn Turner** at full. **Larry Morris**, last year's crashing linebacker, has been tentatively moved to center, and it looks as if the shift will be permanent. Thirteen of 22 offensive and defensive starters are available as a nucleus for the new team. It should also be recalled that the Southern Conference plays freshman, and that Tech has not been delinquent in the acquisition of new blood. Available first-stringers of 1952 are: defense—**Charlie Brannon**, halfback; **Roger Frey**, guard; **Sam Hensley**, end; **Morris**, fullback—center; **Bob Sherman**,

tackle; **Cecil Trainer**, end; **Orville Vereen**, guard; offense—**Brigman**, **Hardeman**, **Teas**, **Turner**, backs; **Ed Gossage**, guard; and **Jake Shoemaker**, guard. Coach Dodd is employing the Belly-T series as before and is counting on the fake-and-lateral to spring his great runners, **Hardeman** and **Teas**, around the ends.

HARDIN-SIMMONS (BORDER CONFERENCE) is on the way up and must be considered as having an outside chance for the conference title. Coach Murray Evans, Wing-T disciple, is hurt to some extent by the demise of the two-platoon system for he had a good defensive force on the way up. However, five of the men are two-way players. The hottest character in the Hardin-Simmons corral is **D. C. Andrews**, all-around end from Sweetwater, Tex. **Sammy Baugh**, the old Washington pro who helps coach the H-S rodeo team, says this 190-pounder is as good an end as there is in the area. His running-mate, **Chet Lyssy**, is also a superior end. Hardin-Simmons has a real running back in **Rodney Williams** who will play left half. **Riley Cross**, at the other half, should have his best year. Outstanding in the middle of the line is **Buddy Nall**, 218-pounds left tackle.

HARVARD (IVY LEAGUE) faces the 1953 season with some hope of knocking over an occasional enemy, but without any self-deluding ambition for a championship. The entrance requirements, the curriculum and the dean's office being what they are, Harvard doesn't get too much of the East's football material. However, under Lloyd Jordan's coaching, the football spirit has been revived and there is extant on Soldiers Field one of the nation's real good single-wing threat backs. He is the junior, **Dick Clasby**, a resident of Natick, Mass., which gave to Harvard the All-Americans **Ned Mahan** and **Eddie Casey**. Clasby was one of the big ground-gainers of last season, gaining 950 yards overland and 524 by completing 47 of 112 passes. He and **John Culver**, 215-pound fullback from Cedar Rapids, will give the Crimson something of an offensive wallop. Whether it will be as good a ground-gaining team as last year is doubtful, for Jordan has to develop a whole new offensive line. Another first-class player in the Harvard front is **Tom Coolidge**, approximately the 44th of the family who has played for Harvard. He is an aggressive 202-pound center.

HOLY CROSS (INDEPENDENT), one of the passingest teams in America during the tenure of Charlie Maloy at quarterback, will be chiefly dangerous on the ground this season with its crop of fast backs. With Maloy gone Coach Eddie Anderson may be expected to go further into single-wing ball than heretofore. Last year he dabbled in it without going all the way. In addition to losing Maloy, Holy Cross will have to get along this year without Vic Rimkus who played 58 minutes in the California Shrine last winter and **Chet Millett**, the guard who made several All-America teams. The team overall will be on the light side with the three rapid backs, **Gerry O'Leary**, **Lou Hettinger** and **Pete Blocca**, all weighing in the 170's. The ends, **Capt. Henry Lemire** and **Jack Carroll**, both are outstanding football players. **Mike Cooney** is a big tough tackle.

HOUSTON (MISSOURI VALLEY) has lost its "Kimmel Corps," the tough defensive line, built around J. D. Kimmel, which was the principle influence in the best season the University ever has had, with eight victories and losses only to Texas A. & M. (21-6) and Mississippi, Sugar Bowl selectee (6-0). There is only one certified two-way player. He is **Paul Carr**, 205-pound fullback who was the best running back on the team last year but was conserved largely to back up the line. The new defense will be built on him and **Buddy Gillioz**, 245-pound tackle with help from a boy named **Bob Chouke**, also a tackle. The team will have the same quarter as last year. **Tommy Balle** who ran at fullback most of last year has been moved to half to make room for Carr.

IDAHO (PACIFIC COAST) has better prospects than usual and could have a good year if the reserves and new men develop normally. The starting lineup will be more experienced than for several years, and the squad as a whole has now grasped the principles of the T formation. The Vandals

are not boasting, just hoping. Several boys will bear watching: **Jay Bohler**, halfback; **Mel Bertrand**, center; **Burdette Hess**, tackle, and **Nell Caudill**, guard.

ILLINOIS (BIG TEN) lost Tommy O'Connell, its great quarterback and passer and no one in the same class remains to direct Coach Ray Eliot's combined T and wing-T offense. New material looks strong in the backfield, less strong in the line. There seems to be a lack of depth at tackle and other line positions. The best bet is that the Illini will wind up somewhere in the middle of the Conference standing, though opponents in the Corn Belt have learned not to sell the Champaign delegation short. Having spent a great deal of time teaching specialized play to a large squad, Coach Eliot is not at all pleased with the prospect of complete readjustment. His situation is exactly like that on other big-time camps, and so is his reaction. In an effort to fill the O'Connell shoes Eliot has been working with two substitute quarterbacks of last season, **Bob Gongola** and **Elyr Falkenstein**, and two rangy newcomers, **Em Lindbeck** and **Don Casper**. The question of which of these contestants will come out on top may be dragged out into the early part of the schedule. The top all-around football player on the team is **Bob Lenzi**, former defensive guard who will operate this year as a two-way tackle. The guard situation is solid with **Jack Chamblin** and **Don Tate** as the leading performers. **John Ryan**, end and gifted fielder of O'Connell's passes last fall, is still around. At fullback **Ken Miller** will try to fill the shoes of the departed colossus, **Bill Tate**.

INDIANA (BIG TEN) has lost Lou D'Achille, its able quarterback and passer but has a gifted replacement in the junior, **Florian Melinski** and a flock of good ends, headed by **Capt. Bob Inserra**, **Paul Kubulnicky** and **Nate Borden**. With this combination as a starter, the Hoosiers are likely to generate a strong pass attack. Prospects of figuring in the Big Ten championship race, except as a spoiler, are not bright at Bloomington, but Indiana can be expected to improve on last year's rather dismal record. The schedule is rough, for Indiana will open against Ohio State, the conference favorite, and then play Southern California, Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl champion, at Los Angeles the following Friday night. After a comparatively easy game against Marquette, the Hoosiers will travel to Michigan State to play the formidable Spartans. If the team can stand a four-week stretch like this, it may be formidable in late season. The 1953 rear line has to be completely reconstructed out of replacements of last year and a good looking sophomore delegation. **Jerry Ellis** and **Earl Fisher** got considerable experience at halfback last year. **Les Kun** and **John Bartkiewicz** won their letters as freshmen backs.

IOWA (BIG TEN) as usual cannot be put down as a competitor for the Western Conference championship. It's been a long time since the Hawkeyes have been at the top, but in the lean years they have frequently assuaged themselves by knocking over some of the proud powers who were supposed to beat them handily. Iowa will have that kind of a team this year. The Hawkeyes will attack again from combined T- and single-wing formations. They are not badly hit by the new substitution rule because they played numerous men both ways last season. Outstanding in the front are: **Andy Houg**, captain, and **Don Chelf**, tackles; **Bill Fenton**, end; **George Rice** and **George Broeder**, backs.

IOWA STATE (BIG 7) is in the throes of building and not too much should be expected yet. There is a small nucleus of experienced players: **Bill Plantan**, quarterback, and two of his companions in last year's T attack, **Max Burkett** and **Paul Ray Shups** are on hand. **Bill Wilson**, **Jack Lessin** and **Barney Alteman**, left guard, tackle and end respectively form at least one side of a line.

KANSAS (BIG 7) has good line prospects but is uncertain in the backfield, particularly at quarterback, strongest position last year when **Gil Reich** and **Jerry Robertson** shared it. **Charley Hoag**, record ground-gainer; **Bob Brandeberry**, two-year regular, and **Galen Fiss**, fullback, are gone. The

new Jayhawker backfield lines up with **John Konek**, a good man with a wobbly knee, in Hoag's left halfback position; **Ralph Moody**, at right half, and **John Anderson**, a converted center, at full. **John McFarland**, who stands six-feet-four, appears to rank the other quarterbacks. The line may be better than last year's in the attack if a couple of powerful defensive men can be converted. **Bob Hantla**, one of our All-Americans, had played no offensive ball for Kansas until last spring. **Lester Bixler** at tackle has All-America possibilities. He is six-feet-five, weighs 232 and plays well both ways. **Paul Leoni**, an offensive man up to now, has the makings of a great end. Most supporters think the boys will be doing well if they can win half their games with a rugged Big Seven Conference schedule ahead and outside games with TCU and UCLA.

KANSAS STATE (BIG 7) should be uprated this year. The team shapes up better than at this time last season and may get up to the standard of 1951. The Men of Manhattan, like most teams in their area, play split-T-ball and seem to have the boys to put on a good offensive show. Kansas State never has been oversupplied with football players, and so the rule limiting substitutions is popular on the campus. It is believed that the rule will limit the advantage of extensively manned squads like Oklahoma. **Veryl Switzer**, 180-pound flyer who plays right halfback, is Kansas State's biggest threat this season. **Tom O'Boyle**, a hard-fighting guard, will anchor the line. A good deal is expected from two sophomores, **Doug Roether**, who appears to have won the fullback position, and **Jim Furey**, leading candidate for center.

KENTUCKY (SOUTHEASTERN) would be the greatest team in the country if it had eleven **Steve Meilingers** instead of one. He is only able to play one position at a time whether it's end, quarterback or halfback. Coach Bear Bryant has been using Steve at the latter two positions this fall, and he'll probably shift between them depending on what needs to be done. In our All-America team the big boy still is an end which is his normal position and the one he probably would be playing if Kentucky still had the material of a couple of years ago. The team as a whole will be inexperienced for, though 36 lettermen are back, only three of them were starters in 1952. The boys have had a year with the split-T and should handle it better than last year. Meilinger should be tough running the option play and passing from quarterback. Two other players deserve special notice. They are **Ray Correll**, senior guard, and **Jim Proffitt**, senior end.

LAFAYETTE (INDEPENDENT), once one of the powers in Eastern football, is going to make a long jump toward reinstatement in that category this fall. Prospects are greatly better than last year. There is a strong sophomore squad to draw from, and help has come from unexpected places. **Andy Shelak**, big tackle, has been discharged from the Army and is back in action. **Bob McGowan**, who was a regular guard at the Naval Academy, has become eligible under the transfer rule. Twenty-six lettermen are back, among them **Russ Hedde**, center; **Jack Smith**, **Bryan Satterlee** and **Dan McCarthy**, backs.

LEHIGH (INDEPENDENT), which has turned out some of the best "little" teams in the East under the regime of Coach Bill Leckonby, is sounding a hopeful note this fall. **Joe Kryla**, fast hard-running back, is on the team again as is **Tom Gunn**, end, one of the East's best passcatchers.

LOUISIANA STATE (SOUTHEASTERN) doesn't like the limited substitution rule too well but can have a satisfactory season if injuries are scarce and new men come through. The Tigers had an excellent corps of defensive backs ready for the season, and some of them will be wasted in the new era of non-specialization. **George Brancato**, **Charley Oakley** and **Jerry Marchund** show signs of becoming good two-way backs and much is expected from two newcomers, **Chris Clark**, right halfback and **Tommy Davis**, fullback. Top linemen available this fall are: **Sid Fournet**, tackle; **Paul Miller**, guard and **Joe Tumlinello**, the last a sophomore.

MAINE (YANKEE), one of the teams which combines the T formation and singlewing attacks, had no spring practice

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and its coaching staff at this stage of the season still is trying to figure out who is going to play where and how good the team is going to be when all the adjustments are made. It has a first-class back in the big **Ed Bogdanovich** and a guard of better than average ability in **Tom Golden**.

MARYLAND (ATLANTIC) is trying to forget the interruptions of its victory parade perpetrated at the end of last season by Mississippi and Alabama and to start a new string. A good many familiar characters are gone from College Park, but **Jim Tatum**, the large coach, is not permitting himself any back-looks as he prepares the new outfit for a new schedule. **Bernie Faloney**, a slashing runner who played defense largely last year, is Maryland's new split-T quarterback. Two of his backfield mates are certain to be **Chet Hanulak** and **Ralph Felton**, the latter at fullback. **Bob Morgan** and **Stan Jones**, a couple of exceptionally large characters apparently are capable of taking over full-time duty at the tackles. **Herb Hoffman** at guard and **Al Wharton**, a sophomore tackle, are other linemen who have shown well in early practice. **Joe Horning** and **Ronnie Waller**, rapid and somewhat light halfbacks, will be in the lineup a good deal of the time. Tatum also seems to like a couple of sophomore backs, **Lynn Beightol** whom he is bringing along as a future quarterback, and **Ed Vereb**, halfback. The Terrapins probably will look much like their predecessors of 1951 and 1952. Faloney, being an exceptional runner, may cause new emphasis on the quarterback option play.

MIAMI (FLA.), (INDEPENDENT) looms as a dangerous passing team this fall. Its success will depend on the development of a new line and the discovery of a back of breakaway propensities. Coach **Andy Gustafson** who hauled the Hurricanes up from obscurity to two bowls in two years (Orange, 1951; Gator, 1952) ran out of one-piece backfield men when **Frank Smith** was graduated after the New Year's game of 1952. The Hurricanes were stymied on the ground in '52 when they lost seven games and won only four. During this debacle, however, the passing attack was being developed. **Don James**, T quarterback who is now a senior, broke the University passing record last year during which four excellent clutching ends were uncovered. They are **Frank McDonald**, **Bob Nolan**, **Jim LaRossa** and **Tom Pepsin**. McDonald looks like a real "All" possibility, for he is a good blocker and defender. Backfield material is plentiful in numbers, but the makeup of the first-string is uncertain. **Gordon Malloy** seems set at fullback. Other leading backs are: **Joe Cardinale**, **Whitey Rouviere**, **Jack Losch**, **Al Clarrochi**, **Don Gilmore**, **John Siegel** and **Nick Domnick**.

MICHIGAN (BIG TEN) is better prepared to turn over to one-platoon football that most other members of the Big Ten Conference, and Coach **Bennie Oosterbaan** and aides view the season with hope if not with downright equanimity. Though Michigan was the nation's original two-platoon team, it has never failed to teach the defensive team some offense. Under Coach Oosterbaan, the defensive platoon has acted as the second offensive team and has taken charge of the ball in most of the games the Wolverines have played. Consequently the transition from two to one platoon has not been marked by the wailing and gnashing of teeth which has been going on at Illinois and some other universities. Coach Oosterbaan sees prospects as "fair depending on a couple of vital replacements." Certain other coaches in the conference see the Wolverine as a definite threat in the title hunt. One of the "vital replacements" already appears to have clicked into place. **Tony Branoff**, sophomore from Flint has been spotted at wing halfback and already looks like a good reverse runner and blocker. **Ted Kress** will be at left half and **Dick Balzhiser** at full. This combination, combined with an active and fast moving line should give the Ann Arbor rooters something of an offensive display. Outstanding in the line are: **Dick O'Shaughnessy**, offensive center for two years who is showing good ability as a backer-up; **Art Walker**, tackle, and **Dick Belson**, guard.

MICHIGAN STATE (BIG TEN) will be at or near the top of the gridiron heap, as it has been for the past two years, when the returns are in at the end of November. As of now, Clar-

ence (**Biggie**) **Munn**, the resourceful and dynamic coach of the Spartans, is knee-deep in guards, tackles and ends, and it is slightly difficult to ascertain what characters are going to man the first-string line. The backfield alignment is ready-made provided all the components prove they can play defense. **Tom Yewcic**, quarter; **Billy Wells** and **LeRoy Bolden**, halfbacks, and **Evan Stonac**, fullback, are all in position. Coach Munn is working on the theory that a football player is a football player and may be expected to operate in all phases of the game. At the same time his good backs are light, Yewcic, at 180 pounds, being the biggest of the four. Munn has used him as a backer-up in practice. In the attack Tom is the team's best passer. The other three, Wells in particular, are dangerous and rapid runners. The line seems set in at least three places: at center where **Jim Neal**, 220-pound offensive man of last year, is operating at one end with **Don Dohoney** and at one guard with **Bob Breniff**, who at this stage of operations, looks like a potential All-American. Coach Munn again is using his variegated offense, originally based on the Michigan style single-wing but now more Munn than Michigan. The Spartans operate from variations of the T, single wing, short punt and numerous other demoniac devices. They look as if they will work on last year's principle which was: "Close them up with runs and slay them with passes, or vice-versa."

MINNESOTA (BIG TEN) hopes to make a fight for the Western Conference championship, but everyone in the Middle West is aware that success depends on one man, the fiery captain and left halfback, **Paul Giel**. This fellow was a one-man team last fall. Practically all of Minnesota's scoring was attributable to him and he was at his best when ranged against the toughest enemies. He was responsible for all three touchdowns in the final game when the Gophers tied Wisconsin almost unaccountably and forced a vote in the Big Ten on the question of whether the Badgers or Purdue should go to the Rose Bowl. Giel's favorite pass receiver last year was **Bob McNamara**, end, and he is back for another year. The Gophers have good hold-over strength with at least three letter men in each position. However, this is not as encouraging as it seems for practically all of them were defensive or offensive specialists and Coach **Wes Fesler** has been up against serious problems in developing a team which can go both ways. Coach Fesler is a man who likes to teach a varied offense. Last year's team ran from the single and double wing formation, the T and a variety of spreads. It is doubtful that Fesler will be able to put on his whole show in early season due to the necessity of teaching offensive men how to tackle and defenders how to block.

MISSISSIPPI (SOUTHEASTERN) has a few solid citizens left from the powerful 1952 team, but essentially this will be a new outfit, and its prospects of finishing above the middle sector of the tough Southeastern Conference do not seem good. The Rebels have lost fourteen men who started on either defense or offense last year. This, however, leaves eight regulars, all of whom have been retooled for two-way work. Ole Miss pioneered the split-T attack in the deep South and will have to continue the style without the services of **Jimmy Lear**, its resourceful quarterback. **Jack Reed**, a senior who played defensive safety last year, is the man who is counted on to make the attack work. If he falters, the Rebs will work in one of three sophomores, **Houston Patton**, **Eagle Day** or **Tab Turner**. The Ole Miss line will be anchored by **Crawford Mims**, guard, who has played only defense so far, and 225-pound **Ed Beatty** who has played both ways at center. **Henry Linton**, fast-moving right tackle, is another able lineman. The team still has its top-gaining back of last year, **Harold Lofton**. He averaged 5.1 yards a carry as 1952 fullback. The previous year he played defensive left halfback and so is adaptable to football under the limited substitution rule. **Allen Muirhead**, **Jimmy Patton**, and **Earl Blair** are other good backs.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (SOUTHEASTERN) is not generally regarded as a team of championship calibre, but it will be a good team capable of beating any of its opponents on its "day," full of danger to the enemy because of the machinations of its great split-T quarterback, **Jackie Parker**. This fellow set

a new Southeastern Conference scoring record last fall with 120 points. At the end of the year he was voted the SEC's most valuable player. The need of playing defense as well as offense this season may slow Parker down a little, but he is nevertheless a top defensive player. His position will be safety. Mississippi State is deep in manpower this year than last and probably will have a better defense. It seems likely to better the 1952 record of five victories and four losses. The backfield seems made to order with **Zerk Wilson** at left half and the sophomores, **Lou Venier** and **George Suda** at right half and full respectively. **Jim Barron**, tackle, and **Harold Easterwood**, center, stand out in the line.

MISSOURI (BIG SEVEN) will have a tough football team but appears to lack the breakaway to be top-flight. It has suffered staggering losses in the offensive backfield, losing **Jim Hook**, halfback and star of last winter's North-South game; **Bill Rowcamp**, halfback who formerly played end for West Point, and **Nick Carras**, veteran fullback. However, **Tony Scardino**, quarterback, survives and under the split-T system, originated by Missouri's coach, **Don Faurot**, and taught by him, the quarterback is the most important man in the cast. Scardino is a good manipulator, passer and runner on the optional keep-play which is the basic maneuver of Faurot's system. The coach is less mournful over the death of the two-platoon system than most of his fellows. He does not feel that the systemic change has worked any great hardship on Missouri. "Most of our returning veterans played on last year's defensive team," he says. "Defensive men are more easily converted into two-way players than are offensive specialists. Coach Faurot hopes the team can improve on last year's 5-5 record, but is making no Big Seven championship claims.

MONTANA (MOUNTAIN STATES) has no bright hopes for contesting the Skyline Conference title with such as Utah and Wyoming this year but considers the prospects fair. Material is a little thin, so the change in the substitution rule may handicap the enemy more than State. The team has two good T quarterbacks in **Murdo Campbell** and **Dick Heath**, a good center in **Capt. Joe Roberts** and a first-class tackle in **Joe Barone**, a transplant from Elizabeth, N. J. A transfer, **Dick Imer**, should help the backfield, which averages 165½ pounds.

NAVY (INDEPENDENT), which has climbed back into the big league after many disappointing seasons, will be a tough attacking force, strong-running between the tackles and able with the forward pass. "We're going to throw plenty," says Coach Erdelatz. "Ever since I came here I've been waiting for a good passing quarterback. Now I've got two." Eddie neglects to add that he had one of them—**John Weaver**—all last year and played him exclusively at defensive halfback. The other boy to whom he refers is **George Welsh**, an emigre from that superlative football town, Coaldale, Pa. Other highly seaworthy characters in the Navy ensemble are: **Steve Eisenhower**, All-America guard of last fall; **Dick Olson**, offensive center of last year who learned to be a backer-up in spring practice, and **Phil Monahan**, 185-pound halfback from Burlingame, Cal., who is likely to be the team's top running back. Erdelatz says the team's starting weaknesses are in the defensive backfield positions which are not going to be played by Weaver, particularly the other line-backing post, and at safety where **Tony Correnti** and **Frank Brady** operated respectively and brilliantly last year. "If we had those two," says Erdelatz, "I don't think the new rule would hurt us, because both, as well as Weaver, could go two ways. As it is we have to teach 1952 defensive men to block and 1952 offensive men to tackle." In the final spring game, which Erdelatz describes as a bad show, Navy's varsity lined up as follows: ends, **Jack Riester** and **Don Fullam**; tackles, **Jack Perkins** and **Hugh Webster**; guards, **Eisenhower** and **Jim Leach**; center, **Olson**; quarterback, **Weaver**; halfbacks, **Bob Hepworth** and **Monahan**; fullback, **Joe Gattuso**.

NEBRASKA (BIG 7) is considered a possibility for the conference championship this year, though Oklahoma, as is

customary, is the hot favorite. The Cornhuskers, coached by **Bill Glassford**, the old Pittsburgh All-American, have a rugged squad which seems adaptable to two-way football. Coach Glassford says in this regard "We think the rule change will help us to some extent, but it will eliminate some of the players on whom we had counted." The Huskers will be essentially a T-team again this year, but Glassford has been experimenting with single-wing diversions and may use them in competition. Nebraska has a good backfield combination from Turtle Creek, Pa., comprising **John Bordogna**, quarterback, and **George Cifra**, fullback. It has powerful tackles in **Jerry Minnick** and **Max Kitzelman** and an outstanding end in **George Schabacker**. **Jim Cederdahl's** punting will be a strong asset. He averaged 39.3 yards from the line of scrimmage last year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (YANKEE) counts strongly on sophomore material to improve its standing in the Yankee Conference. "We might win five or six games," says its spokesman. The two new men who are expected to put sting in the T-attack are: **Charlie Sowerby**, 197-pound fullback from Keane, and **Marcel Counture**, 175-pound halfback from Somersworth.

NEW MEXICO (BORDER) has a new coach, **Bob Tichonal**, who formerly played professional football for the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, and some hope of equaling the 1952 record when it won seven contests, lost two and finished second in its conference. Fourteen of the boys who helped compile this record have been graduated, but Coach Tichonal has a fairly solid group of experienced and spirited players. New Mexico is a single-wing team. On last reports the probable starting lineup was as follows: ends, **Ray Guerette** and **Bobby Morgan**, tackles; **Jay Crampton** and **Dick Lauderdale**, guards, **Ralph Matteucci** and **Ronnie Yae-gar**, center, **Larry White**; backs, **Jim Bruening**, **A. L. Terpening**, **Manny Morales** and **Dave Mathews**.

NORTH CAROLINA (ATLANTIC) has a complete new deal. **George Barclay** has succeeded **Carl Snively** as head coach and has brought in a new staff of varsity assistants including **Bill Edwards** who has been head coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt the past three years. The trend at Chapel Hill is upward. Last year's team has an ill-fated season. Isolated in early season because of a polio epidemic, it had to cancel two games, then won only two of the eight remaining. The new coach, a Tar Heel All-America guard, apparently has brought a revival of the football spirit. His pre-season statements are optimistic. He was Snively's chief assistant last year. Before that he coached at Washington & Lee and won the Southern Conference championship in 1950. The two top players of the new North Carolina team are **Capt. Ken Yarbrough**, two-way tackle, and **Marshall Newman**, sophomore quarterback. **Flo Worrell** looks like the most dangerous running back. Other promising halfbacks are **Ken Keller**, **Larry Parker**, **Bob White** and **Billy Williams**. **George Wallin** should make a good fullback. **Francis Frederic**, a player of great potential ability, will be the other tackle. There are four experienced ends in **Dick Kocornik**, **Dan Mainer**, **Will Frye** and **Bill Baker**. The top guards are **Steve Marcino** and **Ed Patterson**. **Bill Kirkman**, a veteran, and **Bill Koman**, sophomore, are the best centers.

NORTHWESTERN (BIG TEN) can't be classed as a competitor for the Big Ten title this year. The team is poorly equipped with two-way players and seems to have a definite defensive weakness. However the Evanston Wildcats will have plenty in the attack and may beat some higher-ranked opponents by outscoring them. In **Dick Thomas**, slim T-quarterback, the team has a passer who has shown ability to operate against any opposition. In **Joe Collier** it has a great fielding end who is sure to be Thomas' principal target.

NOTRE DAME (INDEPENDENT)—see page 58.

OHIO STATE (BIG TEN) is virtually the unanimous choice of its Big Ten opponents for championship of the Conference. As is customary, the Buckeyes, due apparently to a policy of applying the mute to pre-season horn-blowing, are a somewhat mysterious force at this stage of the season.

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Woody Hayes, entering his third year of coaching at Columbus, has been building up to a crescendo, however, and is just about ready to let go in full volume. Ohio is a T-football team which is to be manipulated by **John Borton**, quarterback, one of the smoothest operators and perhaps the most efficient forward-passer in the nation. He is one of two football players whom Hayes designates as completely ready to play two-way ball. The other is **George Jacoby**, 225-pound tackle, who did double duty last season and the year before. Borton has a pass-completion percentage of better than 58, has no superior in accuracy in the nation. He will back up the line on defense, a duty for which he is fully qualified. He was used exclusively as a backer-up as a freshman in 1951, took over as T-quarterback and played no defense last year. Due to the unique Ohio State policy of pre-season diminishing, the rest of a large and powerful squad comprises numbers and silhouettes. The whole Middle West expects it to take violent form when the Big Ten series begins.

OKLAHOMA (BIG 7)—see page 62.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. (MISSOURI VALLEY) is generally regarded as a dangerous team in its section. Its proponents are sending up loud cheers over the death of the two-platoon system and are claiming that the Aggies will benefit enormously, that the change will give them some chance against the big teams with large arrays of man-power. Oklahoma has a basically shallow squad, but most of the men who will be top performers this year played both offense and defense last year and some of them went 50 minutes or more in a number of games. The current squad as far as it goes is rugged and reasonably fast. Outstanding men are: **Bob LaRue** and **John Weigle**, ends; **Bill Bredde**, halfback; **Earl Lundford**, a sophomore, fullback; **John Payne**, guard, and **Dale Melnert**, tackle.

OREGON (PACIFIC COAST) has better prospects than in some years and views with considerable enthusiasm the death of the two-platoon system due to the fact that its man-power is easily convertible to two-way football. The fact is that Oregon played two-way football largely when free substitution was legal, and most of the veterans who comprise the current team have had experience both ways. There is a good sophomore delegation, and half a dozen of the newcomers are strong candidates for the line which looks like the best frontal array since 1949. **Hal Reeve**, 227-pound tackle from North Bend, will make a good anchor man for the line. Oregon is a T team and starts off on the right foot because it has an experienced quarterback in **George Shaw** at the helm of a veteran backfield, comprising **Ted Anderson** and **Cecil Hodges** at the halves, **Dean Van Leuven** at full. Good-looking backfield recruits are: **Dick James**, **Walt Gaffney** and **Doyle Higdon**.

OREGON STATE (PACIFIC COAST) considers its prospects rather poor in view of the rough schedule ahead. In addition to playing all the Pacific Coast toughies the team will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to tackle the tough Michigan State forces of Biggie Munn. Oregon State's coach, Kip Taylor, is a Michigan State man, and the trip was arranged partly as a home-going for him. The homecoming at Corvallis will follow the next week when the new stadium will be dedicated. Oregon State's losses through graduation, service calls and academic deficiency were severe, but Coach Taylor reported excellent spirit and eagerness for progress among his surviving candidates. The hope is that the boys will want to play football so badly that they will rise above what they have shown so far. The one sure-fire ball player in the front is **John Witte**, 240-pound left tackle who is certain to win national recognition if he plays up to his potential. Others who are counted on are: **Bob Hartman**, tackle; **Jim Withrow**, quarterback; **Jack Pinion**, right halfback and **Wally Jackson**, fullback. On last reports **Andy Skief**, 214-pound sophomore, was stationed on the first team's left end. **Jim Rock**, a junior college transfer, is showing ability in the backfield. **Joe Fulwyler**, **LaVerne Ferguson** and **Bill Johnson** form a strong center-line tri.

PENN STATE (INDEPENDENT) won the championship of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. First it went to Philadelphia and whopped its city cousins, then it turned west and kicked Pittsburgh bodily out of the Orange Bowl by handing the conquerors of Notre Dame a 17-0 whaling. Further depredations may be expected by the raiders from Nittany Mountain this year. Prospects are good, particularly good because Penn State won't suffer the frustrations of some others in making the shift from two to one-platoon ball. Coach Rip Engle has played most of his good boys both ways in competition at one time or another and they showed in spring practice that they can put offense and defense together. An example of this is **Jesse Arnette**, who seems a likely prospect for All-America end. This fellow, standing six feet five, weighing 225 pounds, played defense entirely as a freshman in 1951. Last fall he went on the offense and became an outstanding pass-receiver. Coach Engle says he has added blocking ability which should mean that he will get universal notice. His partner in the passing department, **Tony Rados**, quarterback, is still available. So are two of the top middle linemen of last fall, **Roosevelt Grier**, 230-pound tackle, and **Pete Schoderbeck**, guard and backer-up. Operating from the wing-T formation, the Nittany Lions will be a formidable passing team.

PENNSYLVANIA (IVY LEAGUE) has good football material and the toughest schedule undertaken by an Eastern Ivy League team in modern memory. Starting September 26th, the Quakers tackle in rapid succession Vanderbilt, Penn State, California, Ohio State, Navy, Michigan (only game away), Notre Dame, Army and Cornell. This schedule is the result of the "victory with honor" principles of Chancellor Harold Stassen now on leave of absence to help Ike run the country. Though Penn ranks as an Ivy League team, its only Ivy opponent is Cornell which, according to the Penn tub-thumper, is the only team Penn will meet on an equal basis. Though Penn doesn't play its Ivy opponent until Thanksgiving Day, it was bound by the no-spring-practice rule of the Ivy League. And so, despite good material and strong football enthusiasm and traditions, the Franklin Field entourage will be lucky to salvage as many as five games out of nine. The big loss from last year's team was the All-America end, **Ed Bell**, and two of four good guards, **Bob Evans** and **Charley Assiff**. The other big loss is Coach George Munger who resigned last spring. End and guard positions seem weakest. The Quakers, essentially a single-wing team, though they have been known to break into the T, have a strong backfield. Its noteworthy operatives are **Joe Varolitis**, a real big-time running fullback, and tailback **Walt Hynoski**, a fast wide-runner and passer. **George Bosseler**, who spent last season playing defensive safety, has been installed at right halfback on the offense and **Ed Surmiak** at quarterback. The big man in the line is **Jack Shanafelt**, who has been outstanding the past two years as a defensive tackle. His companion tackle, **John Gurski**, is also rugged. The rest of the first-string line as of now comprises **Stewart Haggerty** and **Mark Levitan**, guards; **Dick Rosenbleeth** and **John Lavin**, ends, and **George Trautman**, center. Best of the sophomores are **Dick Pomysalski**, tackle; **Fred Dustin**, guard, and **Bob Felver**, a really good backfield prospect.

PITTSBURGH (INDEPENDENT)—see page 54.

PRINCETON (IVY LEAGUE) is looked on by Eastern experts as one of the two or three top teams of the section, but Charley Caldwell, like other Ivy League coaches, is up against the problem of swinging over from two to one-platoon ball without benefit of spring practice. However, most of his opponents are in the same position and most of them, like him, don't like either the curtailment of practice or the new limited-substitution rule. Princeton has a great two-way football player in **Homer Smith**, captain and fullback. He is a power runner, a breakaway runner and a line-backer all in one, and needless to say he simplifies Caldwell's problem. The backfield as a whole looks strong with **Bob Unger** playing the wing again in Caldwell's single-wing and **Dick Frye** at tailback supported by a good sophomore prospect named **Royce Flippin**. Two 1952 reserves, **Dick Emery** and **Fran Lovocchio**, will share the quarterback role. Five

of last year's defensive men will be in the line. **George Kovatch** and **Pete Milano**, defensive tackles, will take over full-time and **John Henn**, linebacker, probably will be the center. Among the good soph prospects are: **Don Cunard**, guard; **John Thompson**, center; **Wendell Inhoff**, **Joe Grotto**, tackles; **Dick Martin** and **Frank Agnew** backs.

PURDUE (BIG TEN), co-champion of the Western Conference last year, has suffered heavy losses by graduation and military calls, but Coach **Stu Holcombe**, one of the few living optimists among bigtime football men, thinks the situation isn't at all bad and hopes to patch the holes in the squad through the development of 1952 replacements and the utilization of a strong delegation of newcomers. The first-string backfield of last year is three-quarters gone and this includes **Dale Samuels**, the quarterback-passer. **Bernie Flowers**, All-America end, also is gone. There remains a character named **Ray Pacer** who is put down as one of the two or three great ends in the Big Ten by opposition coaches. The surviving first-string back is **Max Schmaling**, the fullback who was third high ground-gainer in the conference last year. The question is whether he can play defense. Coach Holcombe's first problem is the quarterback position. Here he has been working with a senior, **Roy Evans**, who looks like a good long-range passer, and **Francie Gutman**, sophomore who played defensive halfback last year. **Rex Brock**, a good two-way man is expected to take over left halfback with the small but explosive **Ed Zembel** at right. **Bob Leonard** and **Phil Ehrman**, defenders last year, are the other good backs. **Ken Panfil**, an outstanding tackle, was called by the Army, but Purdue remains strong in this position and at guard. The guards, 248-pound **Fred Prezioso** and **Tom Bettis**, a rapid 215-pounder, are particularly impressive. **Walter Cudzik**, All-Conference center, is at the old stand and makes the middle look seaworthy. Coach Holcombe may have trouble placing characters like Prezioso in his T attack, but he is working at the job with customary good cheer.

RHODE ISLAND (YANKEE) has good prospects. Its losses by graduation and service calls were small and, in **Pat Abruzzi**, 210-pound dynamo from Warren, R. I., it has one of the best backs in the country. The pros already are scouting this fellow and, if he continues to play as he did last year, he will be high on the draft list a year from next winter. He has two more seasons of competition. Last year he ran for 1,189 yards and passed for 11 making a nice round season's total of 1,200 yards gained from scrimmage. To back up Pat and put added sting in the T-formation attack, the Rhode Island entry has several newsworthy veterans, among them: **Don Almy**, 193-pound fullback; **Larry Deschesne**, 214-pound tackle, and **Henry Brenner** and **Dick Grann**, centers. The last weighs 247. The former is totally deaf. He was used only on defense last year, but indicated in spring practice he can go both ways. Rhode Island was the best small college team in New England last year, winning 7 games and losing only one.

RICE (SOUTHWESTERN)—see page 66.

RUTGERS (INDEPENDENT), which played the first game of American intercollegiate football against Princeton on the New Brunswick, N. J., campus Nov. 6, 1869, views its 84th season with considerable equanimity. Coach **Harvey Harman** thinks this team has a chance to be stronger than that of last year which started out badly but won four of its last five games, losing 7-6 to Penn State. The Scarlet has all its 1952 backfield men and most of the defensive linemen of last year. The offensive line was pretty well obliterated by graduation but the erstwhile defenders have been showing a penchant for two-way duty which is encouraging to the coach. **Jack Jeffers**, quarterback and sparkplug of last year's closing rush, has gone to Cornell but **Don Duncan**, a big, powerful all-around back, is still on hand. Don is a strong runner and blocker, a good line-backer, passer, punter and place-kicker. With him in the fullback slot, Harman is expected to operate extensively from the deep T which poses the threat of a punt as well as a pass or run. Jeffers and Duncan both passed well from a spread at the end

of last year. **Les Miller**, 225-pound defensive tackle of last year, has been a revelation in the attack. **By O'Hearn**, guard, and **Joe Daddario**, center, are other strong linemen. The latter and **Jim Davis**, end, have been handicapped by injuries. **Steve Johnson**, fast-running right half, is getting over an operation and **Bill Gatyas**, the best back from the freshman squad, has been having academic trouble.

SOUTH CAROLINA (ATLANTIC) is gravely feared in Dixie this year. It is certain to have a good first team and good reinforcements here and there. It will win some games in the face of tradition, but the manpower seems too shallow to permit the Gamecocks to run up a solid winning record with such powers as Duke, Virginia, Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia and Wake Forest in the road. **Rex Enright** the coach, thinks the specific shortage is at end, though the Gamecocks have **Clyde Bennett**, the pass-clutcher, and **Warren Clarke**, the defender, as a starting pair. **Harry Lovell**, converted guard, **Gene Kopeck** and **Ned Brown** lead at tackle. The 240-pound **Frank Mincevich** and **Bob King**, 225 pounders, are the guards. There are two top centers, **Leon Cunningham** and **Hugh Bell**. Cunningham has been used as an offensive tackle and defensive linebacker. **Johnny Gramling**, one of the South's good passers, will be at quarter with **Gene Wilson**, **Bob Kern** and **Bill Wohrman** in the back line. The last had a bad knee last fall, but it is all right now.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (PACIFIC COAST), which played before 656,340 people last year, is the Pacific Coast and Rose Bowl football champion. As such it must be considered seriously as a contestant for sectional honors, but our Coast advisors seem to believe that it is going to be in difficulties trying to head off UCLA in the title hunt. However, **Jess Hill**, the young Trojan coach, is giving it a rugged try. He has made his second offensive shift in two years. Last fall the Trojans, abandoning the last vestiges of the T, became a single-wing team. Last spring they took up the Michigan style attack which involves an unbalanced T and single-wing with a transitory shift. They brought in a new assistant coach, **George Ceithaml**, of Michigan, to teach it. Hill apparently sees no hope of developing his three ranking tail-backs, **Des Koch**, **Aramis Dandoy** or **Jim Decker** into top-grade passers. He apparently figures on doing a good deal of passing from the T with the quarterback, theoretically **George Bozanic**, officiating. Though lacking a hot passer, USC seems fairly well-heeled with manpower except at guard. **George Timberlake**, an exceptional backer-up is being worked over into a full-time guard. His companion backer-up of last year, **Marv Goux**, may be the other first-stringer. USC has perhaps the greatest present-day punter in Koch. **Tom Nickoloff** and **Ron Miller** and several others look good at end. The top tackles, neither of whom has had much defensive experience, are **Ken Thompson** and **Chuck Weeks**. There is a great deal of backfield speed. **Linton Crow**, who will divide the wingback job with **Bob Buckley**, is exceptionally fast. Decker has run the 100 in 9.6. Southern California's 1952 freshman team won all three of its games. Aside from Decker, however, none of these newcomers is close to first-team ranking.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (SOUTHWESTERN) finished third in the Conference last year. It should be stronger this year, but, paradoxically, it may not be able to post as good a record. The Mustangs have a new coach, **Chalmer Woodard**, and a new system, having shifted from the wingback ball taught by **Matty Bell** and **Rusty Russell** to variations of the T. The end of the two-platoon system was timed perfectly for the Mustangs. If the rule change had been made when the specialty passers, **Gil Johnson** and **Fred Benners**, were extant, it would have hurt badly. Now it doesn't make much difference, Coach Woodard thinks. Our scout who visited the Dallas campus found things generally in a state of flux with manpower placement problems still numerous. The Mustangs have a bunch of good football players, however, and the problems undoubtedly will be solved. Top players are: **Jerry Norton**, **Frank Eldon** and **Don Miller**, backs; **Doyle Nix**, end; **Jack Gunlock**, tackle, and **Jerry Clem**, guard. The last two are co-captains.

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STANFORD (PACIFIC COAST) has suffered serious losses from the rather unsuccessful 1952 team, including that of Bob Mathias, double Olympic decathlon champion who played fullback. It has several veterans of the 1951 team, however, who did not play last year. The chief acquisition in this group is **Norm Manoogian**, guard and possibly the best lineman on the Pacific Coast. He was out all last year with an ankle injury. Another 1951 veteran who is back with the squad is **Dave Castelucci**, halfback. Twenty-seven letter men of last year are on this squad, but many of them played only briefly in 1952. There are, however, six defensive and six offensive starters. The T attack will be operated by **Bob Garrett**, one of the many top-grade quarterbacks on the Coast.

SYRACUSE (INDEPENDENT) starts the 1953 campaign somewhat chastened, having taken the most fearsome shellacking in post-season history in Miami's Orange Bowl last fall. Notwithstanding this event the Orange is still the champion of the East, whatever that may mean, and is starting the season with much of the power which produced the title. The same backfield—**Pat Stark**, **Bob Leberman**, **Mark Hoffman** and **Bill Wetzel**—which played the offense last year is available. So are **Bob Fleck**, 256-pound 1952 tackle who has been moved to guard; **Ted Kukowski**, center and linebacker, **Les McClelland**, tackle, and **Avotus Stone**, combination end and safety. The last was out with injury much of last year. His return should help, for he is an outstanding player, originally a quarterback. Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder plans to play him at end on the offense and safety on the defense. The walloping by Alabama may prove to be a delayed boon to Syracuse. It reduced whatever cranial inflation there was on the squad and taught the coaches the need of setting up some semblance of a defense when attempting to play in the big league. Materially the chief Syracuse weakness is at end where six men have been graduated. Schwartzwalder made a start on this not only by making an offensive end out of Stone but by transferring two backs, **Roy Perkins** and **Neil Brenneman**, to the position. Not much early help may be expected from members of last year's freshman team which had a 50-50 record.

TEMPLE issued a communique which holds no hope for the immediate football future of the Owls of Ogontz Avenue. "Very poor" is the phrase the Temple spokesman uses to describe the prospects. This means one of two things: (a) Temple is so wretched it has silenced its own press agent; (b) Temple is lying in the weeds waiting for the unwary. We know of two good backs on the current team. One is **Tex Robinson**, 190-pound outside runner; the other **Lou Grandizio**, 200-pound fullback.

TENNESSEE (SOUTHEASTERN) is generally put down by the Dixie experts as a worthy competitor for the conference championship, but the Knoxville contingent denies any claim to greatness and the spokesman's estimate of the budding team is "Very, very poor." General Bob Neyland was ordered by his doctor to abstain from coaching this fall, but the heavy reverse English which the intrepid commander always put on pre-season optimism seems even heavier in his absence. It is hard for this writer to go all the way with the pessimistic Tennessee broadcast. There are too many good football players extant and the ascending coaches are carrying on in the Neyland tradition, teaching the balanced line single-wing attack, devised to drive the ball down the enemy's throat, and the gang-tackle, devised to discourage foreign invasion. **Pat Oleksiak** will be in the tail position again with **Bill Barbish** at blocking back. **Mack Franklin** and **Roger Rotroff** will function at the ends and **Bob Fisher** and **Darris McCord** at the tackles. **Ted Schwanger**, who gained experience last year as a freshman, will be at fullback.

TEXAS (SOUTHWESTERN), champion of the conference and conqueror of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl, has at least a chance to defend its title successfully, but experts in the Lone Star area appear to consider Rice a better bet for the championship and Baylor is rated on a par with the Texans. The Longhorn losses by graduation were virtually stagger-

ing. They included **Harley Sewell**, and **Tom Stohlhandske**, All-American guard and end respectively; **Gib Dawson** and **Dick Ochoa**, backfield dynamiters; and **Tee Jones**, the split-quarterback. Texas seems to have a quarterback problem each fall. It is generally solved before the season gets far, and solution seems likely with **Bunny Andrews**, double-duty reserve of last season and a couple of rising sophomores competing. **Billy Quinn**, a tough, hard-driving back who was invaluable in getting the yards on third down, is extant. So is **Carlton Massey**, outstanding end; **Buck Lansford**, large-scale tackle; **Phil Branch**, regular guard for two years who played more last year than any member of the squad, and about 20 other experienced varsity players. Best of the newcomers are: **Herb Gray** and **Langford Snead**, tackles; **Johnny Tatum**, center; **Pat Tolar** and **Charley Brewer**, quarterbacks; **Delano Womack**, **Joe Youngblood** and **Chet Simcik**, halfbacks.

TEXAS A. & M. (Southwestern) is picked to finish last in the Southwestern Conference by practically every sportswriter and radio man in the area. The story from the Aggie campus is heart-rending. "We're not deep," says the spokesman. "We're not experienced in most positions and where we are experienced, there's no talent." There you have it from the source, and don't blame us if Texas A. & M. wins them all. The Aggies are technically interesting because they attack almost wholly from the unbalanced T-formation and shift out of it only occasionally. They never employ a balanced line. They do have three talented backfield operatives, what ever the spokesman says, in **Don Ellis**, quarter, **Don Kachlik**, full, and **Billy Huddleston**, half. The last is a sophomore.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (SOUTHWESTERN) has undergone a complete football metamorphosis since a year ago. **Dutch Meyer**, coach for 19 years, has become athletic director and has turned the team over to **Othol (Abe) Martin**, TCU, '32, his principal assistant since 1945. Martin has done away with Meyer's multiple wing-back style and has turned to the T-formation. Changing the system and adapting the squad in two-way ball in 20 days of spring practice required plenty of nerve on the new coach's part in view of the fact that the Horned Frogs will play Michigan State, Penn State, Washington State and Kansas in addition to six Southwest Conference games. TCU has more than half its veterans back and all positions except end are reasonably well held. Here **John Crouch** is the only proved performer. **Malvin Fowler** and **Ray McKown**, tailbacks under the Meyer system, have been transformed into T quarterbacks. Both are good passers, and McKown is the team's only punter. **Ronnie Clinksdale**, sophomore breakaway man of last year, will operate from left half with **Ronnie Fraley** at right half and **Sammy Morrow** at full. **Morgan Williams**, great defensive guard and linebacker of the 1952 team, will anchor the line.

TEXAS TECH (BORDER) will undertake its usual rugged schedule, but friends of the Lubbock entry count on improved team spirit and the running of **Bobby Cavazos** to engineer a respectable record in the season that is beginning. Cavazos, son of the foreman of the immense King Ranch, is one of the best runners in the country and will produce points if he can be sprung. Other noteworthy individuals in the Tech split-T front are **Vic Spooner**, end; **Jimmy Williams** and **Jerry Walker**, tackles, and **Don Gray**, guard.

TRINITY (INDEPENDENT) has the best crop of sophomore material since 1949 and campus chauvinists already are beginning to whisper, "It can happen here again this year." In 1949 a strong bunch of sophomores carried Trinity to its first defeatless record in 20 years and lost only three games in the next two seasons. Last year the Hartford entry was off in material though it made a surprisingly good record, winning six and losing two. Its sophomore backs are numerous and fast. The best of them—**Charley Sticka**, **Fred St. Jean**, **Bob Alexander**, **Jack Evans** and **Tom Lawrence**—may displace the veteran corps which comprises **Jim Logan**, **Mike Thomas**, **Gene Binda**, **George Hill** and **Don Johnston**. Promising line recruits are: **Jerry Pauley** and **Henry Williams**, ends;

Roy Aramini, a center, and **Dave Rankert**, a strong guard.

TULANE (SOUTHEASTERN) will have a better football team this year but will play a tougher schedule and so probably will not come up with a record that will be much better than that of last year. The Green Wave figures to rank in the second flight of the Southeastern Conference, ready to step up into the daylight if Florida, Georgia Tech and Alabama make missteps. Tulane trained all its players in both offense and defense last year and so stands to benefit from the limited-substitution rule. It has some good ones, too. Last fall this writer went to New Orleans to see the Wave play Ole Miss and, incidentally, to look at a quarterback named **Pete Clement**. His name was in the lineup but we heard nothing about him from the announcer. Instead this character was always talking about someone named "Clawmaw." It took a quarter to find out that this was Clement, pronounced the French way as is done in New Orleans. He is back and operating the combined T and double-wing attack. **Max McGee**, a big powerful runner, **Ronnie Kent** and **Lester Kennedy**, 1952 backfield regulars, also are in place. Top linemen are: **Al Robelo** and **Ed Sardisco**, guards, and **Eddie Bravo**, center.

TULSA (MISSOURI VALLEY) champion ground-gaining team of last season, probably will lose that title. Losses by graduation were crushing, and included **Howie Waugh**, fullback who was the nation's top rusher. In addition, Tulsa has gone through two revolutions, one of them in common with all other football teams. Following the New Year's Day game with Florida in the Gator Bowl, Coach **Buddy Brothers** resigned and was succeeded by **Bernie Witucki**. The change in coach is Revolution No. 1, and the transition from two platoons to one is No. 2. Coach **Witucki**, faced with using two-way men, can't polish an offensive unit as **Brothers** did last year. Only three of 13 returning lettermen had any two-way experience last year. The principal problem is to install an adequate split-T quarterback. **Jack Finks**, sophomore; **Pat Ryan**, transfer from Loyola of Los Angeles and **Jack Stanton**, left-handed Texan, are the leaders. The backfield in general looks good with **Dick Kercher** and **Bob Holliday** at the halves and four rugged characters, including **Bobby Waugh**, a younger brother, trying out for **Howie Waugh's** fullback job. Tulsa thinks it has the best end in the country in **Tom Miner**, six-four, 220 pounds. **Giles Shrum** and **Ted Connolly**, transfer from Santa Clara, look good at tackle. The only veteran guard available is **Don Rieber**. **Bill Caves**, a junior college transfer, was leading the centers on last report.

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UNION (INDEPENDENT) will build its team around three top football players this fall but the Schenectady story does not have that ring of confidence so much desired by the chauvinistic alumni. The three rocks are **Len Klingberg**, halfback, **Joe Guerra**, guard, and **Jesse Dickson**, fullback. The team will attack from the unbalanced singlewing as before. Freshmen, eligible last year, have been ruled off the varsity.

VANDERBILT (SOUTHEASTERN) is not ranked with the leaders in early-season dope stories from its conference, but everyone in the corn-pone belt is slightly terrified by the Commodores due to the presence in their midst of a precocious sophomore named **Bill Krietemeyer**. This fellow burst unannounced into the bucolic Dixie scene and proceeded to scramble the works as a freshman last fall. He served early notice by outpassing Georgia's celebrated **Zeke Bratkowski** in a losing cause. Then he pitched ties against Northwestern and Ole Miss, the Sugar Bowl selectee. Then he pitched and ran Florida, overwhelming favorite, into the ground 20 to 14. In late season Krietemeyer and Vanderbilt tended to run out of gas and were thrashed in the finale, 46 to 0, by Tennessee. This, however, is a new year and Vanderbilt seems somewhat better equipped with supporting manpower. Numerous casualties have been repaired, increasing the manpower resources. **John Dodd**, No. 2 1951 fullback, has two good legs following a knee operation. So has **Lambert Lamberson**, guard. **Bill Henley**, fullback, has recovered from a fractured cheek-bone. **Roy Duncan**, half-

back, had a foot injury repaired by surgery and **Roy Keathley**, tackle, lost most of last season, has recovered from a kidney laceration. There is veteran material for every position and if Krietemeyer runs and passes from the T as he did last year, trouble is in store for the opposition.

VERMONT (YANKEE) definitely is coming up in football under the coaching of **J. Edward Donnelly**. He took over the job a year ago after a winless season, installed an ingenious adaptation of the wing-T offense and won two games out of five. This he did in spite of the fact that he had the mere remnants of the sour squad of 1951 and practically no new material. Now Vermont has a sophomore delegation which played through an undefeated season as freshmen and enough retreats from last year to make the situation look promising. Veterans who will show the way are: **Jim Montgomery**, fullback; **Nat Campagna**, end; **Clem Forte**, guard, and **Walt Johnson**, tackle.

VILLANOVA (INDEPENDENT), has practically all of last year's strength and could match the record of the eleven which walloped Kentucky, Wake Forest, Clemson, Boston College and others if the big defensive linemen adjust adequately to two-way ball. Coach **Art Raimo** has some good offensive linemen as well but he is reluctant to consign to second-string the big, rough operatives who made the Wildcat defensively rugged last season. In this group are **Roy Kershaw**, 215-pound end; **Joe Leichtweis**, giant tackle, and **Bob Volonino**, a top-class guard who formerly played for the Army. At the ends **Dan McComb**, freshman; **Roy Rigney**, six-foot-eight junior, **Mike Mayock** and **Joe Giordano** look good. **Capt. Joe Faragalli**, 245-pound tackle, will team with **Leichtweis** if the latter makes the offensive grade. **Pete Carrieri** and **Art Knowlton** are good guards. At center is **Joe Viverito**, backed up by **Tom Milliron**, a sensational newcomer. **Joe McNicholas**, a defensive halfback last year, is counted on as T quarterback. **Gene Filipski**, former Army player who made several All-America teams, will be at left half and **Ben Addiego** at right. Top fullbacks are **Frank D'Alonzo** and **Jack Helm**.

VIRGINIA (INDEPENDENT), which quit the Southern Conference because it refused to subscribe to rules which nobody kept, is supposed to be on the point of joining other big schools of the northern South in the new "Secession" conference. As we write, however, nothing has been done about this, but if Virginia joins Duke, Maryland, North Carolina et al., these paladins may expect to have some merry times with the Cavalier football forces which have been split-T terrors for some time back. This year, Virginia thinks, may not be truly vintage, though no general collapse is expected. There is some worry about adapting the offensive backs to two-way ball. Outstanding veterans on the squad are: **Mel Roach** and **Eddie Knowles**, backers; **Joe Mehalick** and **Carlton Schedlhorn**, tackles, and **Don Alexander**, guard. **Jim Elekes**, 220-pound sophomore fullback, will add a hefty bit of power to the line.

WAKE FOREST (SOUTHERN) has a ready-made backfield and should be an offensive power. Graduation losses were largely in the line, but here too some seaworthy characters survive and some newcomers are making their presence felt. Except for the absence of **Joe Koch**, who played all rear line positions in turn last year, and **Larry Spencer**, kick-return specialist, the backfield is as it was. **Sonny George** is at quarter, **Bruce Hillenbrand** and **Billy Churm** at the halves and **Smokey Bland** at full. **Bill Parham**, star of the spring game, may be able to break into the backfield. In the line the top prospects are: **Tony Trontini**, guard; **Denny Garrison**, **Tommy Frank**, **Tom Swatzel** and **Bob Bartholomew**, tackles; **Ed Stowers** and **Bob Ondilla**, ends.

WASHINGTON (PACIFIC COAST) is coached this year by a man who hasn't lost a football game since 1948. **John Cherberg** took charge of the Husky freshmen that year, dropped the first game to the Oregon frosh and then won 22 in a row, all the way through last season. As is usual when a new regime moves in, spirit is high under the shoulder of Mount Rainier. It is admitted however that Cherberg, an old

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Washington back who succeeded Howie Odell last spring, has problems. His two big ends, **George Black** and **Doug McClary**, never have played any defense and may not be so spectacular in the pass-catching department now that **Don Heinrich**, the pitching quarterback, is in the Army. Apparently **Cherberg** is going to replace **Heinrich** with **Sandy Lederman**, who threw 10 scoring passes in four freshman games last fall. Shooting at those mountainous characters—**Black**, six-feet-five, and **McClary**, six-feet-eight, **Sandy** (or whoever else gets the job) could gain fame in short order. Aside from the quarterback uncertainties the **Husky** looks good with four offensive or defensive starters back. They are: **Jack Kyllingstad**, **Bill Albrecht**, **Stew Crook** and **Jack Nugent**. **Jim Houston**, hurt all last year, may be a surprise package. Line material is spotty: Able veterans are: **Milt Bohart**, guard, **Duane Wardlaw** and **Dean Chambers**, tackles. The **Huskies** will continue to attack from the T and will put the emphasis on passing.

WASHINGTON STATE (PACIFIC COAST) has a number of good football players and one great one, the latter being **Bob Burkhart**, quarterback, passer, punter, blocker and defender whose presence in the Pullman front gives the **Cougars** at least a chance to finish in the upper half of the Pacific Coast Conference race. Last year **State** employed the unbalanced T-single wing attack as taught by **Forrest Evashevski**, who is now at **Iowa**. This normally places **Burkhart** behind center in the T and in the blocking position after the team shifts. He is an exceptional passer, cool, hard to hurry and fearless under pressure and he will have a tremendous target down field in **Howard McConis**, senior end, who stands six feet eight and weighs 230 pounds. The combination, which already has made its effectiveness felt in conference ball will be hard to handle in its present state of proficiency. Coach **Al Kircher** shifted easily from two platoons to one for the players have always been trained to go both ways.

WESLEYAN (LITTLE THREE), which frequently has been the top team among New England's Little Three in the past, does not seem to have the power of **Amherst** or **Williams**, the other members, this year. The team will be light, fast and rather lacking in depth. Top players are: **Dick Congleton** and **Don Denault**, halfbacks; **Leonard Ullian**, tackle, and **Bob Bachman**, end.

WEST VIRGINIA (SOUTHERN), perpetrator of a 16-0 victory over **Pitt** soon after the **Panther** had beaten **Notre Dame** and winner of its last six games in 1952, will have its best football team in years unless something slips. The **Mountaineers** have 38 or 39 lettermen from 1952 on the present squad. The only man lacking is **Paul Bischoff**, end. The team of last year was strictly two-platoon, but reports from them that mountains indicate that the players have adapted themselves rapidly to all-purpose play and that a tremendous football spirit pervades the campus. **West Virginia** is a Split-T team, and **Fred Wyant** is quarterbacking the attack with even greater proficiency than last year. His performance in 1952 made him nearly half as popular in **Morgantown** as Coach **Art Lewis**, old N.Y. Giant lineman, which is very popular. Other able **Mountaineers** are: **Ben Dunkerley** and **Gene Lamone**, tackles; **Bob Orders**, center; **Bob Moss**, **Joe Marconi** and **Tommy Allman**, backs.

WILLIAM & MARY (SOUTHERN) has rather poor football prospects due to scarcity of veteran material and a rough schedule which includes games with **Navy**, **Wake Forest**, **Cincinnati** and **Boston University**. The squad is small by comparison with most others. Veterans who are worth watching are: **Jerry Sazio** who plays offensive tackle and defensive linebacker; **Jeep Bednarik**, end; **Linwood Cox**, guard, and **Bill Bowman**, fullback.

WILLIAMS (LITTLE THREE) whatever its lack of depth, is all ready to play one-platoon ball, for eight of the men who will play for the **Purple** have been 60-minute performers for the past three years. Though the tub-thumper who operates in the **Berkshire Hills** is characteristically laconic like all mountaineers, it is reported that a noteworthy herd of newcomers is in the corral. Top performers are designated

by this strong, silent man as **Dennis Meenan** g, **Fred Broderick** fb, **Charles Shaw** qb and **Charles Freeman** hb.

WISCONSIN (BIG TEN) lost six offensive linemen, three defensive linemen and three defensive backers from last year's team but seems to have combined the surviving elements into an all-purpose team which must be considered a Big Ten winner. The 1952 **Badgers**, who tied with **Purdue** for the Conference title, broke practically all the team and individual football records in the **Camp Randall** book. The three men who were responsible for all of the new offensive records are playing on the 1953 team. They are: **Alan Ameche**, great running fullback; **Jim Haluska**, quarterback and passer, and **Jerry Witt**, halfback, who led the team in pass receptions. Two other operatives who deserve special mention played defense last year but have been brushed over and, it is hoped, turned into two-way demons. They are **Don Voss**, the smacking end, and **Roger Dornburg**, linebacker. **Voss** is playing left end on the offense, right on the defense. **Dornburg** will play left half with the ball, defensive half against it. The lineup as it stood on last report is: **Voss** and **Jerry Wurhman**, ends; **Mark Hoegh** and **Wendell Gulseth**, tackles; **John Dixon** and **Clarence Stensby**, guards; **Gary Messner**, center; **Haluska**, **Ameche**, **Dornburg** and **Paul Schwaiko**, defensive left half of last year, in the backfield. Coach **Ivy Williamson** will rely principally on five-man-line defenses and will use **Dixon**, **Messner** and **Ameche** as backups. **Witt** and **Harland Carl**, regular offensive halfbacks of last year, may break into the lineup if they progress defensively.

WYOMING (MOUNTAIN STATES) prospects were damaged when **Bill Hileman**, center and one of the **Cowboys'** outstanding players, joined the Army. A solid-looking outfit remains, however, and prospects are not bad though the schedule is tougher. A new opponent is **University of Iowa**. A new coaching staff is functioning at **Wyoming**, and it will be hard to evaluate the team until it gets into its schedule. Outstanding players remaining from last year's team are: **Dale Haupt**, guard; **Wimp Newgley**, tackle, and **George Galuska**, fullback.

XAVIER (INDEPENDENT) has an excellent crop of sophomores to push the veterans for positions and the struggle which has been going on in early practice indicates that the **Cincinnati** school will come up with another strong team. **Xavier** uses a varied T-attack with spreads, flankers and men-in-motion all over the place. It may be necessary to clip the offense to some extent now that all hands must be drilled two ways. However, the team is not as badly hit as most by the new substitution rule because it did not go in for a complete two-platoon plan last year. Many of the players, particularly **John Baele** and **Artie Hauser**, tackles; **Bob Judd**, halfback, and **Chuck Jaworski**, end, played both ways. These four are outstanding in this year's front. Sophomores who appear to be above average are: **Gene Jochem**, fullback; **Charlie O'Leary**, halfback, and **Jim Schwartz**, guard.

YALE (IVY LEAGUE), which had been consigned to limbo by most of the experts at the start of last season, proved to us how wrong we can be by winning seven games out of nine, losing only to **Navy** and **Princeton**. It was a personal coaching triumph for **Jordan Olivar** who went to **Yale** as assistant to **Herman Hickman** and ascended to the main job when **Herman** turned to publicizing cigars. **Olivar**, an honor graduate of **Villanova**, was a signal-calling tackle in his undergraduate days. He coached high school and finally **Loyola** of **Los Angeles** which made a great record under his direction. He was given much unnecessary sympathy when he took over in **New Haven**. This year without spring practice he is making the shift to one-platoon ball and the conversion of a pretty good flock of offensive backs into defenders. The top man of the **Yale** team is **Ed Molloy**, T-quarterback and passer. There are two good running halfbacks in **Pete Shears** and **Jerry Jones**. **Capt. Joe Fortunato**, linebacker last year, looks like the fourth member of the backfield. **Bob Poole**, **Hub Pruett**, **Jim Lopez** and **Jim Armstrong** also will figure in the backfield. The line probably will comprise the following: ends, **Frank Smith** and **Harry Benninghoff**; tackles, **Harry Ashton** and **Bill Prentiss**; guards, **Dick Polich** and **Thorne Shugart**; center, **Jim Doughan** or **Bill Hopewell**.

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College	Conference	1952 Conference Standing	1952 Graduating Stars	Current Stars	Coach	Coach's Tenure	10 yr. Total Games Won	10 yr. Total Games Lost	10 yr. W-L %	10 yr. Points For	10 yr. Points Against
ALABAMA	Southeastern	4	B. Marlow —B C. Hobson —B J. Watford —G T. Hunt —T	R. Carrigan —C C. Tharp —B R. Luna —B	Harold Drew	6 yrs.	73	29	.775	2655	1199
BAYLOR	Southwest	5	J. Sisco D. Carpenter B. Athey C. Brocato	J. Coody L. Dupree	George Sauer	3 yrs.	52	41	.559	1596	1405
CALIFORNIA	Pacific Coast	4	J. Olszewski D. Johnson B. Powell B. Beal	P. Larson	Lynn Waldorf	6 yrs.	66	33	.667	1663	727*
DUKE	Southern	1	T. Lawrence —E L. Tepe —C B. Lea —B C. Smith —B	W. Lutz —B E. Meadows —T J. Smith —B	William Murray	2 yrs.	57	30	.655	2010	862
FLORIDA	Southeastern	6	C. Laprad —T J. Hall —B B. Long —B	R. Casares	Bob Woodruff	3 yrs.	42	52	.447	1624	1699
GEORGIA TECH.	Southeastern	1	H. Miller —T G. Morris —B B. Martin —E B. Moorhead —B	L. Harderman —B W. Brigman —B L. Morris —T P. Rogers —B	Bobby Dodd	8 yrs.	81	27	.750	2459	1120
MARYLAND	None		J. Scarbath —B J. Alderton —B E. Fullerton —B E. Modzelewski —T	R. Felton —B B. Faloney —B R. Morgan —T C. Hanulak —B	James Tatum	6 yrs.	60	31	.659	2059	1277
MICHIGAN STATE	Big Ten		D. McAuliffe —B P. Dekker —E F. Kush —G D. Tamburo —B	T. Yewick —B W. Wells —B D. Dohoney —E E. Slonac —B	Clarence Munn	6 yrs.	65	20	.765	2248	1103
NAVY	None		F. Franco —B J. Gurski —E J. Pertel —G B. Cameron —B	T. Hamilton —B S. Eisenhower —G P. Monahan —B	Eddie Erdelatz	3 yrs.	39	45	.464	1595	1524
NOTRE DAME	None		J. Alessandri —G D. Flood —B T. Seaman —G T. Murphy —T	J. Lattner —B N. Worden —B S. Palumbo —T	Frank Leahy	10 yrs.	78	13	.857	2672	944
OHIO STATE	Big Ten	3	F. Bruney —B R. Grimes —E J. Hlay —B T. Curcillo —B	J. Borton —B R. Joslin —E G. Jacoby —T H. Cassidy —B	W. W. Hayes	2 yrs.	54	30	.643		
OKLAHOMA	Big Seven	1	B. Vassels —B C. McPhail —B T. Catlin —C E. Crowder —B	B. Leake —B J. D. Roberts —G R. Nelson —T	Charles Wilkinson	6 yrs.	80	20	.800	2925	
PENN STATE			B. Leonard B. Pollard J. Deoley J. Yukica	D. Jones	Charles Engle	3 yrs.	60	25	.706	985	1877
PITTSBURGH	None		J. Schmidt —B B. Reynolds —B M. DeLuca —G J. Bozek —E	E. Kraemer —T D. Deitrick —E B. Epps —B	Red Dawson	1 yr.	36	52	.420	1176	1890
PURDUE	Big Ten	1	B. Flowers —E D. Samuels —B J. Houston —G E. Heninger —B	M. Schmalig —B	Stuart Holcomb	6 yrs.	46	43	.511	1650	1497
RICE	Southwest	2	D. Rhoden —G B. Crockett —T B. Moore —C J. Day —E	D. Johnson —B	Jess Neely	13 yrs.	59	43	.578	1693	1367
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Pacific Coast	1	A. Carmichael —B J. Seara —B D. Stilwell —E	L. Sellers —B T. Nickoloff —E G. Timberlake —T	Jess Hill	2 yrs.	65	28	.699	1909	1169
TEXAS	Southwest	1	H. Sewell —G T. Stolhandke —E G. Dawson —B R. Ocha —B	W. Quinn —B C. Massey —E	Ed. Price	2 yrs.	79	23	.775	2460	1039
U.C.L.A.	Pacific Coast	2	D. Moormaw —B E. Stuckert —E I. Jones —E J. Sabol —B	P. Cameron —B C. Doud —T T. DeBay —G D. Stalwick —B	Henry Sanders	4 yrs.	53	39	.576	1669	1318
WISCONSIN	Big Ten	1	B. Kennedy —G G. O'Brien —B D. Suminski —T A. Prchlik —T	A. Ameche —B J. Haluska —B D. Voss —E	Ivy Williamson	4 yrs.	42	43	.494	1486	

*6 yr. total only

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1952 Games Won				1952 Games Lost				1952 W-L %	Rank by 1952 W-L %	Yds. Gained Rushes per Game	Yds. Gained Rushing Against per Game	Yds. Gained Passing per Game	Yds. Gained Passing Against per Game	Individual Scoring Graduated Star	Yds. Gained per Play by Graduated Star (Rushing or Passing)	Individual Current Scoring Star	His Yds. Gained per play (Rushing or Passing)
Miss. So. 20-6 L. S. U. 21-20 Miami 21-7 V. P. I. 33-0 Miss. State 42-19	Georgia 34-19 Chattanooga 42-48 Maryland 27-7 Auburn 21-7			Tennessee 0-20 Ga. Tech. 3-7				.818	6	250.6	182.0	54.5	68.6	B. Marlow	R- 5.3	B. Luna	R- 3.4
Wake Forest 17-14 Wash. State 31-7 Texas Tech. 21-10 Texas A&M 21-20				Arkansas 17-20 Texas 33-35 Houston 6-28 Rice 14-20				.500	19	186.0	186.4	109.0	90.8	C. Brocato		L. Dupree	R- 5.7
C. of Pacific 34-13 Missouri 28-14 Minnesota 49-13 Oregon 41-7	Santa Clara 27-7 Wash. State 28-13 Stanford 26-0			U. S. C. 0-10 U. C. L. A. 7-28 Washington 7-22				.700	14	281.4	131.3	90.7	134.2	J. Olszewski	P&R- 5.3	P. Larson	P- 6.1
Wash. & Lee 34-0 Tennessee 7-0 N. C. State 57-0 Wake Forest 14-7	So. Meth. 14-7 So. Carolina 33-7 Virginia 21-7 No. Carolina 34-0			Ga. Tech. 7-28 Navy 6-16				.800	7	226.5	160.5	69.9	52.8	C. Smith	R- 4.6	J. Smith	R- 5.2
Stetson 33-6 Citadel 33-0 Clemson 54-13 Georgia 30-0	Auburn 31-21 Miami (Fla.) 43-6 Kentucky 27-0			Geo. Tech. 14-17 Vanderbilt 13-20 Tennessee 12-26				.700	14	238.8	155.9	82.9	115.7	B. Long	R- 5.3	R. Casares	R- 3.4
Citadel 54-6 S. M. U. 20-7 Auburn 33-0 Fla. State 30-0 Duke 28-7	Florida 17-14 Tulane 14-0 Vanderbilt 30-0 Georgia 23-9 Army 45-6							1.000	1	265.3	106.8	104.5	66.4	B. Martin	PR-14.8	P. Rodgers	R- 5.3
Missouri 13-10 Clemson 28-0 Navy 38-7 Boston U. 34-7	Auburn 13-7 Georgia 37-0 L. S. U. 34-6			Mississippi 14-21 Alabama 7-27				.778	9	231.0	117.0	146.2	83.8	J. Scarbath	R- 2.3	C. Hanulak	R- 6.3
Michigan 27-13 Texas A&M 48-6 Penn. State 34-7 Indiana 41-14 Marquette 62-13	Oregon State 17-14 Syracuse 48-7 Purdue 14-7 Notre Dame 21-3							1.000	1	245.2	83.8	156.2	139.6	D. McAuliffe	R- 5.5	E. Slonac	R- 5.1
Yale 31-0 Cornell 31-7 Columbia 28-0	Wm. & Mary 14-0 Duke 16-6 Army 7-0			Maryland 7-38 Notre Dame 6-17				.750	12	172.6	90.2	65.2	122.1	F. Franco	R- 4.3	P. Monahan	R- 3.8
Texas 14-3 Purdue 26-14 No. Carolina 34-14 So. Calif. 9-0	Navy 17-6 Oklahoma 27-21 Iowa 27-0			Pittsburgh 19-22 Mich. State 3-21				.778	9	204.8	131.5	116.7	109.0	None graduated		J. Latner	R- 4.9
Indiana 35-13 Wash. State 35-7 Illinois 27-7	Wisconsin 23-14 N'western 24-21 Michigan 27-7			Purdue 14-21 Iowa 0-8 Pittsburgh 14-21				.667	16	169.4	161.8	189.9	120.5	F. Bruney	R- 3.8	H. Cassidy	R- 4.5
Pittsburgh 49-20 Kansas 42-20 Iowa State 41-0 Nebraska 34-13	Texas 49-20 Kan. State 49-6 Missouri 47-7			Notre Dame 21-27				.875	9	305.0	95.7	135.5	127.7	B. Vessels	R- 6.4	B. Leake	R- 4.7
Temple 20-13 Wm. & Mary 35-23 W. Virginia 35-21 Nebraska 10-0	Pennsylvania 14-7 Rutgers 7-6 Pittsburgh 17-0			Mich. State 7-34 Syracuse 7-25				.778	9	145.6	182.3	137.8	133.1	B. Pollard	R- 3.3	D. Jones	R- 3.6
Iowa 26-14 Army 22-14 Ohio State 21-14	Notre Dame 22-19 Indiana 28-7 No. Carolina 48-6 State			Oklahoma 20-49 W. Virginia 0-16 Penn State 0-17				.867	16	215.3	133.9	77.6	137.6	B. Reynolds	R- 5.6	B. Epps	R- 4.7
Ohio State 21-14 Illinois 40-12	Iowa 41-14 Indiana 21-16			Notre Dame 14-26 Mich. State 7-14 Michigan 10-21				.571	18	162.3	152.8	151.7	145.9	B. Flowers	P-14.0	M. Schmaling	R- 4.0 P- 4.5
Texas Tech. 34-7 Arkansas 35-33 Texas A&M 16-6 T. C. U. 12-6	Baylor 20-14			L. S. U. 7-27 U. C. L. A. 0-20 S. M. U. 14-21 Texas 7-20 Wisconsin 7-21				.500	19	182.6	170.0	110.8	114.1	J. Day		D. Johnson	R- 5.5
Wash. State 35-7 Army 22-0 California 10-0 Washington 33-0 U. C. L. A. 14-12	N'western 31-0 Oregon State 28-8 Stanford 54-7 San Diego N. 20-6			Notre Dame 0-9				.900	3	145.0	110.7	111.3	66.1	A. Carmichael	R- 3.2	L. Sellers	R- 4.1
No. Carolina 28-7 Arkansas 44-7 S. M. U. 31-14 T. C. U. 14-7	L. S. U. 35-14 Rice 20-7 Baylor 35-33 Texas A&M 32-12			Notre Dame 3-14 Oklahoma 20-49				.800	7	269.5	123.4	117.0	97.0	G. Dawson	R- 5.4	B. Quinn	R- 5.2
Oregon 13-6 Washington 32-7 Stanford 24-14 California 28-7	T. C. U. 14-0 Rice Ins. 20-0 Wisconsin 20-7 Oregon State 57-0			So. Calif. 12-14				.889	4	139.2	94.1	105.1	234.0	I Jones	R- 7.1 P-10.8	D. Stalwick	R- 3.7 P-13.2
Marquette 42-19 Iowa 42-13 N'western 24-20	Illinois 20-6 Rice 21-7 Indiana 37-14			Ohio State 14-23 U. C. L. A. 7-21				.750	12	224.6	119.9	164.0	123.6	None graduated		A. Ameche	R- 4.6

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ALABAMA	at Louisiana State F 21-20	at Vanderbilt F	Tulsa F	at Tennessee F 0-20	at Mississippi St. F 42-19	at Georgia F 34-19	Chattanooga F 42-28	at Georgia Tech U 3-7	at Maryland F 27-7	at Auburn F 21-0	Sept. 19 *at Miss. So. SF 20-6
AMHERST	at Brown U	at Union F 28-21	Bowdoin F 7-31	at Coast Guard F 33-14	Wesleyan F 0-0	Tufts F 35-0	Trinity F 0-7	at Williams E 21-19			
ARIZONA	at Colorado U 19-34	at New Mexico A & M F 62-12	New Mexico F 13-7	Marquette F 7-37		at West Texas St. F	at Texas Tech U 14-19	at Texas West'n F 55-7	Kansas State U	at Ariz. St. (Tempe) U 18-20	Sept. 19 Utah U 27-0
ARKANSAS	Oklahoma A & M F 22-20	at Texas Christian U 7-13	at Baylor U 20-17	at Texas U 7-44	Ole Miss U 7-34	at Texas A & M F 12-31	at Rice U 33-35	at So. Metho. U 17-27	Louisiana St. F	Tulsa F 34-44	
ARMY		at North-western F	Dartmouth F 37-7	Duke (N. Y.) U	Columbia F 14-14	at Tulane U	No. Car. St. F	at Pennsylvania U 14-13		Navy (Phila.) U 0-7	
AUBURN	at Stetson F	at Mississippi U 7-20	at Miss. St. U 34-49	at Georgia Tech U 0-33	at Tulane U 6-21	at Florida U 21-31	at Miami U	at Georgia U 7-13	at Clemson U 3-0	at Alabama U 0-21	
BAYLOR		at Miami F	at Arkansas F 17-20	Vanderbilt F	at Texas A & M F 21-20	at Tex. Christian F 20-20	at Texas U 33-35	Houston F 6-28	at So. Metho-dist F 7-7	at Rice U 14-20	Sept. 19 at California U
BOSTON UNIV.	at Brandeis F	at Syracuse U 21-34	Penn State U		Lehigh F 29-20	Marquette U 0-21	at Holy Cross E	Villanova U 6-51	at Temple F 14-14	at Wm. & Mary F 33-28	
BOSTON COLL.	Clemson F 0-13	at La. St. U	Villanova U 7-28	at Fordham F 14-13	at Xavier F 0-6	Richmond F 14-7	Wake Forest F 7-7	*Detroit E 23-20		Holy Cross F 7-21	
BRIGHAM YOUNG	*San Jose F 27-44	at New Mexico F 14-10		at Utah State F 28-27	at Denver E 14-13	at Wyoming U 13-24	at Colorado A & M F 6-27	at Ariz. St. (Tempe) U 47-8		at Utah U 6-34	Sept. 19 *Montana F 28-7
BROWN	Amherst F	at Yale U 0-28	Rhode Island F 6-7	at Rutgers F 7-19	Holy Cross F 0-46	at Princeton U 0-39	Connecticut F 21-13	at Harvard F 28-21		at Colgate F 27-33	
CALIFORNIA	at Oreg. St. F	Ohio State U	at Pennsylvania F	San Jose St. F	at So. Calif. U 0-10	at UCLA U 7-28	at Washington F 7-22	at Oregon F 41-7	at Stanford F 26-0		Sept. 19 Baylor F
CINCINNATI	at Marquette F	Wm. & Mary F	Toledo F	Xavier E 20-13	West. Res. F 41-2	Dayton F 25-0	at Louisville F	V. M. I. F		at Miami (Ohio) F 34-9	Sept. 19 at Tulsa U 14-14
CLEMSON	at Bos. Coll. U 13-0	at Maryland U 0-28	at Miami E		at So. Car. E 0-6	at Wake Forest F	at Ga. Tech U	at Citadel SF	Auburn F 0-3		Sept. 19 Presby SF 53-13
COLGATE	at Cornell E 14-7	Holy Cross F 7-13	at Harvard U 20-21	at Dartmouth U	at Yale U	at Rutgers F 13-7	Bucknell F 28-0	at Syracuse U 14-20		at Brown U 33-27	
COLORADO	Arizona F 34-19	at Missouri E 7-27	at Kansas U 12-21	at Kansas St. F 34-14	at Oklahoma U 21-21	at Iowa St. F 21-12	Utah F 20-14	at Nebraska U 16-16		Colorado A & M F 61-0	Sept. 19 at Washington U
COLORADO A & M	Kansas St. U	at Denver F 28-6	at Wyoming E 14-0	at Montana F 41-0	at Utah St. F 21-7		at Brigham Young U 27-6	at Utah U 6-14	Colorado U 0-61		
COLUMBIA	Lehigh F	at Princeton U 0-14	at Yale U 28-35	at Harvard U 16-7	at Army U 14-14	at Cornell F 14-21	at Dartmouth F 14-38	Navy U 0-28	Rutgers F		
CORNELL	Colgate E 7-14	Rice U	at Navy U 7-31	at Yale U 0-13	at Princeton U 0-27	at Columbia U 21-14	Syracuse U 6-28	at Dartmouth F 13-7		at Penn U 7-14	
CORNELL COLL.	Ripon U 0-14	at Monmouth U 6-19	at Lawrence U 6-35	Coe U 0-21	at Grinnell F 15-6	Augustana E 14-13	at Knox E 20-21				Sept. 19 Carleton U 0-21
DARTMOUTH	Holy Cross F 9-27	at Navy U	at Army U 7-37	Colgate F	at Harvard U 19-28	at Yale U 7-21	at Columbia U 38-14	at Cornell U 7-13	at Princeton U 0-33		

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How to translate our selector's code: **SF**-strong favorite, **F**-favorite, **E**-even, **U**-underdog. Each symbol refers to team whose schedule is being listed. For example "F" under Louisiana State on *Alabama's schedule* means Alabama is favored to win this game. Scores refer to 1952 games. First score given is that of team whose schedule is being listed. For example, Alabama won from Louisiana State, 21-20, in 1952.

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DENVER	*Drake F 27-19	Colorado A & M U 6-28	*Montana F 7-17	Utah U 0-35	*Brigham Young E 13-14	N. Mexico U 0-15	Wichita E	Utah State U 13-29		*Wyoming U 14-21	Sept. 19 *Colorado Coll. F 34-12
DePAUW	at Carroll Coll. F 27-13	Ball State Tchrs. F 40-25	Oberlin U 6-28	at George- town F 20-14	at Albion F	at Indiana St. E 7-14	Lake Forest U 0-54	Wabash U 0-47			
DETROIT	*Wayne Uni. F	*Fordham F 28-20	*Houston U 19-33	at Villanova U 7-21	*Oklahoma A & M F 6-21		at Marquette U 27-37	at Boston Col. E 20-23	at Tulsa U 21-62	at Wichita F 22-7	Sept. 19 *No. Dak. St. F
DRAKE	at Denver U 19-27		*So. Dakota F	at Wichita F 14-41	Iowa St. U 7-55	at Bradley F 0-33	*Wayne F	*Iowa St. Tchrs. F 14-12			Sept. 19 at Kansas St. U
DUKE	*Wake Forest F 14-7	at Tennessee F 7-0	Purdue U	Army (N. Y.) F	*No. Car. St. F 55-0	at Virginia F 21-7	at Navy U 6-16		at Ga. Tech U 7-28	*No. Car. F 34-0	Sept. 19 at So. Car. F 33-7
FLORIDA	*Ga. Tech E 14-17	at Kentucky F 27-0	Stetson SF 33-6	Citadel SF 33-0	*La. St. F	at Auburn F 31-21	*Georgia F 30-0	*Tennessee F 12-26		at Miami F 43-6	Sept. 19 at Rice E
FLORIDA STATE	*at Miami U	Louisville U 14-41	Abilene Chris- tian F	at La. Tech. F 13-32		V. M. I. F 7-28	at Miss. So. U 21-50	Furman F 0-9	Stetson F 6-6	No. Car. St. U 7-13	Dec. 5 at Tampa U 6-39
FORDHAM		at Detroit U 20-28	at Syracuse U 13-26	*Boston Col. U 13-14	at Rutgers U	Miami U	at Penn St. U	Temple F 33-6	at Holy Cross E 7-12	Villanova U	
GEORGE WASHINGTON	at V. M. I. F 20-20	No. Car. F 39-0	Virginia U 0-50	*W. Va. U 0-24	at Wm. & Mary F	at Wash. & Lee F 33-28	Maryland U	at Davidson F 40-13	*Richmond F 29-7		
GEORGIA	*Tulane F 21-16	at Texas A & M F	at Maryland U 0-37	*La. St. F 27-14	No. Car. F	*Alabama U 19-34	at Florida U 0-30	at Auburn F 13-7		at Ga. Tech U 9-23	Sept. 19 at Villanova E
GEORGIA TECH	at Florida E 17-14	So. Methodist F 20-7	at Tulane F 14-0	*Auburn E 33-0	at Notre Dame E	at Vanderbilt F 30-0	Clemson F 7-3	at Alabama F 7-3	Duke F 28-7	*Georgia F 23-9	Sept. 19 Davidson SF
GETTYSBURG	Delaware E 14-13	West. Md. F 28-6	Albright F 0-7	Lehigh U 7-15	Muhlenberg F 34-6	Lebanon Valley F 33-24	Dickinson F 35-7	Bucknell U 21-26	Frank- Marsh. F 20-6		
HARDIN-SIMMONS	Midwestern F 34-14	at Trinity (Tex.) F 33-7	at Rice U	at Tulsa U 27-56	at W. Tex. St. F 25-6	at Ariz. St. (Tempe) E 7-26	*Texas West. E 27-26	*N. Mexico A & M F 28-13	No. Tex. St. F 28-13	at Texas Tech E 14-14	Sept. 19 at Okla. A & M U
HARVARD		Ohio Univ. F	Colgate F 21-20	at Columbia F 7-16	*Dartmouth F 26-19	Davidson F 35-26	*Princeton U 21-41	*Brown U 21-28	at Yale U 14-41		
HOLY CROSS	at Dartmouth U 27-9	at Colgate U 13-7	Bucknell U	Quantico Marines F 18-27	at Brown U 46-0	Syracuse U 19-20	Boston Univ. E	Marquette F 7-0	Fordham E 12-7	at Boston Coll. U 21-7	
HOUSTON	at Texas A & M E 13-21	at Texas U	at Detroit F 33-19	*Oklahoma A & M U 10-7	Ariz. St. (Tempe) F 6-0		at Tulsa F 33-7	at Baylor U 28-6	Texas Tech E 20-7		Dec. 5 Tennessee U
IDAHO	at Utah U 21-21	Montana F 27-0		*Wash. St. U 6-36	*Oregon St. U 27-6		at Oregon U 14-20	Coll. of Pac. E	Utah St. F 6-3		Sept. 19 *at San Jose F
ILLINOIS	Nebraska E	Stanford U 7-40	at Ohio St. U 7-27	*Minnesota U 7-13	Syracuse F	*Purdue U 12-40	*Michigan U 22-13	at Wisconsin U 6-20	at North- western F 26-28		
INDIANA	at Ohio St. U 13-33	at So. Calif. U	Marquette F	at Mich. St. U 14-41	at Iowa F 20-13	Missouri F	at Minne- sota U	*Northwestern F 13-23	*Purdue U 16-21		
IOWA	*Mich. St. U	Wash. St. F	at Mich. U	Wyoming F	*Indiana U 13-20	at Wisconsin U 13-42	at Purdue U 14-41	*Minnesota U 7-17	at Notre Dame U 0-27		

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IOWA STATE	at North-western U	at Kansas U 0-43	at Kansas State U 27-0	at Missouri U 0-19	at Drake F 55-7	at Colorado U 12-21	at Nebraska U 0-16	at Oklahoma U 0-41			Sept. 19 So. Dakota F
KANSAS	*at UCLA U	at Iowa St. F 43-0	at Colorado F 21-12	at Oklahoma U 20-42	So. Methodist F 26-0	at Nebraska F 13-14	at Kansas St. F 26-6	Oklahoma A & M F 12-7	at Missouri E 19-20		Sept. 19 at Tex. Christian F 13-0
KANSAS STATE	at Colorado A & M	at Nebraska U 14-27	at Iowa St. F 0-27	at Colorado U 14-34	Wichita F	at Oklahoma U 6-49	at Kansas U 6-26	at Missouri U 0-26	at Arizona		Sept. 19 Drake F
KENTUCKY	at Miss. U 13-13	at Florida U 0-27	at La. St. F 7-34	at Miss. St. U 14-17	Villanova F 6-25	at Rice U	at Vanderbilt F	Memphis St. F	at Tennessee E 14-14		Texas A & M F 10-7
LAFAYETTE	at Princeton U 0-47	at Albright E 6-28	Muhlenberg U 0-37	West Maryland F	Bucknell U 13-45	at Franklin & Marshall F	Rutgers U 6-21	Delaware F 12-13	at Lehigh U 7-14		
LOUISIANA STATE	at Alabama U 20-21	Boston Coll. F	at Kentucky U 34-7	at Georgia U 14-27	at Florida U	at Mississippi U 0-28	at Tennessee U 3-22	at Miss. St. U 14-33	at Arkansas U	at Tulane E 16-0	Sept. 19 Texas F 14-35
MAINE	at Rhode Island U 13-0	Vermont F 14-6	at N. Hamp. U 24-7	Connecticut U 7-13	at Bates F 62-6	at Colby F 7-13	Bowdoin U 14-33				
MARYLAND	Wash. & Lee F	at Clemson F 28-0	Georgia F 37-0	at No. Car. F	*Miami (Fla.) F	at So. Car. F	Geo. Wash. F	Mississippi F 14-21	Alabama U 7-27		Sept. 19 Missouri F 13-10
MIAMI	*Florida St. F	*Baylor U	*Clemson E	at Nebraska U	*Maryland U	at Fordham F	*Auburn F	*Va. Tech F		Florida U 6-43	
MICHIGAN	Washington F	Tulane F	at Iowa F	at Northwestern F 48-14	at Minn. F 21-0	Pennsylvania F	at Illinois F 13-22	at Mich. St. U 13-27	at Ohio St. U 7-27		
MICHIGAN STATE	at Iowa F	at Minn. F	Texas Chris. F	at Indiana F 41-14	at Purdue F 14-7	Oreg. St. F 17-14	at Ohio St. U	at Michigan F 27-13	Marquette F 62-13		
MINNESOTA	at So. Calif. U	at Mich. St. U	at North-western F 27-26	at Illinois F 13-7	at Michigan U 0-21	Pittsburgh U	at Indiana F	at Iowa F 17-7	at Wisconsin E 21-21		
MISSISSIPPI	at Kentucky F 13-13	at Auburn F 20-7	at Vanderbilt F 21-21	at Tulane F 20-14	Arkansas F 34-7	at La. St. F 28-0	No. Tex. St. F	at Maryland U 21-14		at Miss. St. U 20-14	Sept. 19 Chattanooga F
MISSISSIPPI STATE	at Tennessee E 7-14	No. Tex. St. F 14-0	at Auburn F 49-34	at Kentucky F 27-14	at Alabama U 19-42	Texas Tech F	at Tulane F 21-34	at La. St. F 33-14		at Mississippi F 14-20	Sept. 19 at Memphis St. F
MISSOURI	Purdue U	at Colorado E 27-7	*at S. Methodist E 7-25	at Iowa St. F 19-0	at Nebraska F 10-6	at Indiana U	at Oklahoma U 7-47	at Kansas St. F 26-0	at Kansas E 20-19		Sept. 19 Maryland U 10-13
MONTANA	at Wyoming U 0-14	Idaho U 0-27	*at Denver U	at Colorado A & M U	at N. Mexico U	at Utah St. F	at Mont. St. F				at Brigham Young U 7-28
NAVY	Wm. & Mary F 14-0	Dartmouth F	Cornell F 31-7	at Princeton U	at Penn. F 7-7	at Notre Dame U 6-17	Duke F 16-8	at Columbia F 28-0		Army (Phila.) F 7-0	
NEBRASKA	at Illinois E	at Kan. St. F 27-14	at Pittsburgh U	Miami (Fla.) F	at Mo U 6-10	at Kansas E 14-13	at Ia. St. F 16-0	at Colorado F 16-16	at Oklahoma U 13-34		Sept. 19 Oregon F 28-13
NEW MEXICO	at Utah St. F 28-0	at Brigham Young U 10-14	at Arizona U 7-13	San Diego St. F	at Montana F 12-6	at Denver F 15-0	at N. Mex. A & M F 23-0	at Wyoming E 7-0	at Colorado A & M E 3-0		
NORTH CAROLINA	at N. Car. St. F	Wash. & Lee F	at Wake Forest F 7-9	at Maryland U	at Georgia U	Tennessee U 14-41	at So. Car. F 27-19	Notre Dame U 14-34	at Virginia E 7-34	at Duke U 0-34	
NORTH CAROLINA STATE	at No. Car. U	at Geo. Wash. U 0-39	Davidson F 28-6	at Wake Forest U 6-21	at Duke U 0-57	Wm. & Mary U 0-41	at Army U	at Pittsburgh U 6-48	W. Va. U	at Florida St. F 13-7	
NORTH-WESTERN	Iowa St. F	Army U	at Minn. U 26-27	at Mich. U 14-48	Pittsburgh U	at Ohio St. U 21-24	at Wisconsin U 20-24	at Indiana U	at Illinois U 28-26		
NOTRE DAME	at Oklahoma E 27-21	at Purdue F 26-14		Pittsburgh E 19-22	Georgia Tech E	Navy F 17-6	at Penn. F 7-7	at No. Car. F 34-14	Iowa F 27-0	at So. Calif. F 9-0	Dec. 5 Southern Metho. F
OBERLIN		Otterbein F 34-6	at DePauw F 28-6	Allegheny E 33-40	Ohio Wesleyan E 14-13	at Rochester U 13-34	at Wittenberg U 0-27	Denison U 6-21	at Wooster U 7-39		

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OHIO STATE	♦Indiana F 33-13	at California F	♦at Illinois F 27-7	at Penn. F	♦at Wisconsin E 23-14	♦North-western F 24-21	♦Mich. St. F	♦Purdue E 14-14	♦at Mich. F 27-7		
OKLAHOMA	Notre Dame E 21-27	at Pittsburgh F 40-20	at Texas F 49-20	♦Kansas F 42-20	♦Colorado F 21-21	♦at Kan. St. F 49-6	♦at Missouri F 47-7	♦Iowa State F 41-0	♦at Nebraska F 34-13	Okl. A & M F 54-7	
OKLAHOMA A & M	at Arkansas U 20-22	Texas Tech F	♦Wichita F 35-21	♦at Houston F 7-10	♦at Detroit U 21-6	♦Tulsa E 21-23	Wyoming F	at Kansas U 7-12		at Oklahoma U 7-54	Sept. 19 Hardin-Simmons U
OREGON	♦at Stanford U 21-20	♦U. C. L. A. U 6-13	♦at Wash. St. U 6-19	♦at Wash. E 0-49	San Jose F	♦So. Calif. U	♦Idaho F 20-14	♦at California U 7-41	♦Oregon St. E 19-22		Sept. 19 at Nebraska U 13-28
OREGON STATE	♦California U	♦at Wash. U 13-38	♦Stanford U 28-41	♦at So. Calif. U 6-28	♦at Idaho F 6-27	at Michigan St. U 14-17		♦at Wash. St. U 20-23	at Oregon E 22-19		Sept. 19 ♦at U.C.L.A. U 0-57
COLL. OF PACIFIC	Wash. St. U	Tulsa F	Hawaii F 49-13	at Texas Tech E 42-21	at Marquette F 27-27		at San Jose St. E 21-26	at Idaho E	Fresno St. F 50-0	at Utah St. F 34-7	Sept. 19 at Stanford U
PENN STATE	at Wisconsin U	at Penn. E 14-7	at Boston Univ. F	Syracuse F 7-25	Texas Christian F	W. Va. U 35-21	Fordham F	at Rutgers F 7-6	at Pittsburgh U 17-0		
PENNSYLVANIA	Vanderbilt F	Penn State E 7-14	California U	Ohio. St. U	Navy U 7-7	at Mich. U	Notre Dame U 7-7	Army F 13-14		♦Cornell F 14-7	
PITTSBURGH	W. Va. F 0-16	Oklahoma E 20-49	Nebraska F	at Notre Dame E 22-19	at North-western F	at Minn. F	at Virginia F	No. Car. St. F 48-6	Penn State F 0-17		
PRINCETON	Lafayette F 48-0	♦Columbia F 14-0	Rutgers F 61-19	Navy F	♦Cornell F 27-0	♦Brown F 39-0	♦at Harvard F 41-21	♦Yale F 27-21	♦Dartmouth F 33-0		
PURDUE	at Missouri F	Notre Dame U 14-26	at Duke F	♦Wisconsin E	♦Mich. St. E 7-14	♦at Illinois F 40-12	♦Iowa St. F 41-14	♦at Ohio St. E 21-14	♦at Indiana F 21-16		
RICE		at Cornell F	Hardin-Simmons F	♦at So. Methodist F 14-21	♦at Texas E 7-20	Kentucky F	♦Arkansas F 35-33	♦Texas A. & M. F 16-6	♦at Texas Christian F 12-6	♦at Baylor F 20-14	Sept. 19 Florida E
RUTGERS		Virginia Tech F	at Princeton U 19-61	Brown U 19-7	Fordham F	Colgate U 7-13	at Lafayette U 21-6	Penn State U 6-7	at Columbia U		
SOUTH CAROLINA	♦Citadel F 35-0	at Virginia U 21-14	Furman F 27-7		♦at Clemson E 6-0	♦at Maryland U	♦No. Car. U 19-27	at W. Va. U 7-13	Wofford F 33-0	♦at Wake Forest E 14-39	Sept. 19 ♦Duke U 7-33
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Minnesota F	*Indiana F	♦at Wash. F 33-0	♦Oregon St. F 28-6	♦at California F 10-0	♦at Oregon F	♦Stanford F 54-7		♦U. C. L. A. U 14-12	Notre Dame U 0-9	Sept. 19 ♦at Wash. St. E 35-7
SOUTHERN METHODIST		at Ga. Tech U 7-20	Missouri E 25-7	♦Rice U 21-14	at Kansas U 0-26	♦Texas U 14-31	♦at Texas A & M F 21-13	♦Arkansas F 27-17	♦at Baylor U 7-7	♦Tex. Chris. E 7-14	Dec. 5 Notre Dame U
STANFORD	♦Oregon F 20-21	at Illinois F	♦at Oreg. St. F 41-28	♦U. C. L. A. U 14-24	♦at Wash. U 14-27	♦Wash. St. E 14-13	♦at So. Calif. U 7-54	San Jose F 35-13	♦California U 0-26		Sept. 19 Coll. of Pacific F
SYRACUSE	Temple U 27-0	*Boston Univ. F 34-21	Fordham F 26-13	at Penn St. U 25-7	at Illinois U	at Holy Cross F 20-19	at Cornell F 26-6	Colgate F 20-14			
TEMPLE	at Syracuse U 0-27	*Bowling Green F		at Bucknell U 12-19	Scranton F	Bainbridge F	at Yale U	at Fordham U 6-33	Boston Univ. U 14-14		Sept. 19 *Albright F 21-0
TENNESSEE	♦Miss. St. E 14-7	Duke U 0-7	Chattanooga F 26-6	♦at Alabama U 20-0	Louisville F	at No. Car. F 41-14	♦La. St. F 22-3	♦at Florida U 26-12	♦at Kentucky E 14-14	♦Vanderbilt F 46-0	Dec. 5 at Houston F
TEXAS	Villanova F	Houston F	Oklahoma U 20-49	♦at Arkansas F 44-7	♦Rice E 20-7	♦at Southern Methodist F 31-14	♦Baylor F 35-33	♦Tex. Christian F 14-7		♦at Texas A & M F 32-12	Sept. 19 at La. St. F 35-14
TEXAS A & M	Houston E 21-13	Georgia U		at Texas Tech U	♦Tex. Christian U 7-7	♦Baylor U 20-21	♦at Arkansas U 13-12	♦Southern Methodist U 13-21	♦Rice U 6-16	♦at Texas U 12-31	Sept. 19 at Kentucky 7-10
TEXAS CHRIS.		♦at Arkansas F 14-7	at Mich. St. U	♦Texas A & M F 7-7	at Penn St. U	♦at Baylor U 20-20	at Wash. St. U	♦at Texas U 7-14	♦Rice U 7-13	♦Southern Methodist E 14-7	Sept. 19 Kansas U 0-13

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TRINITY COLL.		at Hobart F 34-0	at Tufts F 20-12	Colby F 6-13	Middlebury F 41-14	at Coast Guard F 20-0	at Amherst U 7-0	Wesleyan E 6-7	at Univ. of South U		
TULANE	at Georgia U 16-21	at Michigan U	at Georgia Tech U 0-14	at Mississippi U 14-20	at Auburn F 21-5	Army F	at Miss. St. U 34-21	at Vanderbilt F 16-7		at La. St. E 0-16	Sept. 19 Citadel F
TULSA	at Wichita F 28-0	at Coll. of Pacific U	at Alabama U	Hardin-Simmons F		at Oklahoma A & M E 23-21	at Houston U 7-33	Texas Tech F 26-20	at Detroit F 62-21	at Arkansas U 44-34	Sept. 19 Cincinnati F
U.C.L.A.	*Kansas F	at Oregon F 13-8	*Wisconsin F 20-7	at Stanford F 24-14	at Wash. St. F	at California F 28-7		at Washington F 32-7	at So. California F 12-14		Sept. 19 *Oreg. St. F 57-0
UTAH	Idaho F 21-21	Hawaii F	at Utah St. F 20-0	at Denver F 35-0	at Wyoming F 27-21	at Wash. U	at Colorado U 14-20	at Colorado A & M F 14-6		at Brigham Young F 34-6	Sept. 19 at Arizona F 0-27
VANDERBILT	at Penn. U	at Alabama U	at Miss. U 21-21	at Baylor U	Virginia F 0-27	at Ga. Tech U 0-30	at Kentucky U	at Tulane U 7-26	Middle Tenn. F	at Tennessee U 0-46	
VERMONT	Dartmouth J. V. E	at Maine U 6-14	St. Michael's E 0-19	Rochester E 7-12	Norwich F 27-26	at North-eastern F 6-33	at Middle-bury F 13-19				
VILLANOVA	at Texas U	at Wake Forest F 20-0	at Boston Coll. F 28-7	Detroit F 21-7	at Kentucky U 25-6	Xavier F 34-20		at Boston F 51-6		at Fordham F	Sept. 19 Georgia E
VIRGINIA	Va. Tech. F 42-0	So. Car. F 14-21	at George Wash. F 50-0	V. M. I. F 33-14	at Vanderbilt U 27-0	at Duke U 7-21	Pittsburgh U	at Wash. & Lee F 21-14	No. Car. E 34-7		
WAKE FOREST	at Duke U 7-14	Villanova U 0-20	at No. Car. U 9-7	at No. Car. St. U 21-6	at Richmond F	at Clemson U	at Boston Coll. U 7-7		Furman F 28-0	at So. Car. E 39-14	Sept. 19 at Wm. & Mary F 28-21
WASHINGTON	at Michigan U	at Oregon St. F 38-13	at So. Calif. U 0-33	at Oregon E 49-0	at Stanford F 27-14	Utah F	at California U 22-7	at U. C. L. A. U 7-32	at Wash. St. E 33-27		Sept. 19 Colorado F
WASHINGTON STATE	at Coll. of Pacific F	at Iowa U	at Oregon F 19-6	at Idaho F 36-6	at U.C.L.A. U	at Stanford E 13-14	Tex. Christian F	at Oregon F 33-20	at Wash. E 27-33		Sept. 19 at So. Calif. E 7-35
WASHINGTON (St. Louis)	Mo. Mines F 27-6	Univ. of South U 12-22	Wayne E 13-12	at Illinois Wesleyan U 61-14	at W. Mich. E 20-28	at W. Reserve E 18-20	Butler U 20-33	So. Illinois F 19-14	at Evansville F		
WEST VIRGINIA	at Pittsburgh U 18-0	Waynesburg F 49-12	at Wash. & Lee F 31-13	at Geo. Wash. F 24-0	at V. M. I. F 39-21	at Penn St. F 21-35	at Va. Tech F 27-7	So. Car. F 13-6	at No. Car. F		
WESTERN KENTUCKY	Eastern Tennessee E	at Stetson E	Morehead St. U 39-7	at Northeast La. U 42-27	Tennessee Tech E 13-21	at Delta St. F 35-13	at East. Ky. State F 48-6	Evansville F 39-0	Murray St. E 12-7		Sept. 19 at Mid. Tenn. St. F 33-19
WILLIAM & MARY	Navy U 0-14	Cincinnati U		at Va. Tech F 35-15	at Geo. Wash. U	No. Car. St. F 41-6	at V. M. I. E 34-13	at Richmond F 42-13	at Wash. & Lee F	Boston Univ. U 28-33	Sept. 19 Wake Forest U 21-28
WISCONSIN	Penn State F	Marquette F 42-19	at U. C. L. A. U 7-20	at Purdue E	at Ohio State E 14-23	at Iowa F 42-13	at North-western F 24-20	at Illinois F 20-6	at Minn. E 21-21		
WYOMING	at Montana F 14-0	at Utah St. F 14-0	at Colorado A & M E 0-14	at Iowa U	at Utah U 21-27	at Brigham Young F 24-13	at Oklahoma A & M U	at N. Mex. E 0-7		at Denver F 21-14	Sept. 19 N. Mex. A & M F
YALE	Connecticut F 34-13	at Brown F 28-0	at Columbia F 35-28	at Cornell F 13-0	Colgate F	at Dartmouth F 21-7	Temple F	at Princeton U 21-27	at Harvard F 41-14		

* Conference game
 * Previous Friday

† Previous Thursday
 * Following Sunday

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Date	Baltimore	Chi. Bears	Chi. Cards	Cleveland	Detroit	Green Bay	Los Angeles	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Washington
9/27	Bears	at Baltimore	Washington	at Green Bay	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	New York	at Los Angeles	at San Fran.	at Detroit	Philadelphia	at Cardinals
10/4	Detroit**	at Green Bay	Cleveland	at Cardinals	at Baltimore**	Bears	at San Fran.	at Pittsburgh**	Washington**	New York**	Los Angeles	at Phila.*
10/11	at Bears	Baltimore	at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia**	San Francisco	Los Angeles	at Green Bay	at Washington	at Cleveland**	Cardinals	at Detroit	New York
10/18	at Green Bay	San Francisco	at New York	at Washington	Los Angeles	Baltimore	at Detroit	Cardinals	Pittsburgh**	at Phila.**	at Bears	Cleveland
10/25	Washington	at Los Angeles	Philadelphia	at New York	at San Fran.	at Pittsburgh**	Bears	Cleveland	at Cardinals	Green Bay**	Detroit	at Baltimore
11/1	Green Bay**	at San Fran.	New York	Washington	at Los Angeles	at Baltimore**	Detroit	at Cardinals	at Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Bears	at Cleveland
11/8	at Detroit**	Green Bay	at Washington	Pittsburgh	Baltimore**	at Bears	San Francisco	at Phila.	New York	at Cleveland	at Los Angeles	Cardinals
11/15	at Phila.	at Washington	Los Angeles	San Francisco	at Green Bay	Detroit	at Cardinals	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	at New York	at Cleveland	Bears
11/22	Los Angeles	Detroit	at Phila.**	at Pittsburgh	at Bears	San Francisco	at Baltimore	Washington	Cardinals**	Cleveland	at Green Bay	at New York
11/29	San Francisco	Los Angeles	at Cleveland	Cardinals	Green Bay†	at Detroit†	at Bears	Philadelphia	at New York	Washington	at Baltimore	at Pittsburgh
12/6	at Los Angeles**	at Detroit	Pittsburgh	New York	Bears	at San Fran.	Baltimore**	at Cleveland	at Washington	at Cardinals	Green Bay	Philadelphia
12/13	at San Fran.	Cardinals	at Bears	at Phila.	at New York	at Los Angeles**	Green Bay**	Detroit	Cleveland	at Washington	Baltimore	Pittsburgh

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